



We The People
Pegasus

LESLIE WEBSTER

Leslie, I feel so
Wow! I'm the very first person!
privileged to write in this book! Wow!
Kerissa's class was spitting! How do you wash with HAN!
Well, I know K and I agonized now! I've definitely
but hey, look who's here! I'm ASMR!
gone on to better things! I left! I'm power!
Only 8 more hours of school! I'm missy
HHS RULES! (CLASS OF '81" forever!)

Les,
I'm so glad I met
you last year! Remem-
ber when we were lit-
tle frosh, running
around last year and the
loose? Well, were cool soph-
mores, and I'm glad I could
share my P & Z HHS years
with you! You're a real
sweetheart, and you make
great animal noises! We
better hang around to-
gether as red Juniors!
Have a cool summer!
& we better do something
together this summer!

P.S. -
just in your
case my #
lost 745-0428

Love always,
Leslie Webster
Beaches

Dear
Leslie,
Hi! You have
the absolute
funniest laugh of
all! Have a rad summer
and meet that special
someone. See Ya,
Sawyer

Dear Leslie,
I'm glad I met you
this year. You're mad
calligraphy! Fun
Hope to see you next
year. Have a great
summer
Love
Sawyer

Love the
best friend I've ever had.
To ~~the~~ best friend I've ever had.
Well, I hope you had a terrific
year. I hope to the future to be perfect.
Just the past thing. The memories
of the days you by. A certain corner
of the dance, the board, the laughter
for memories change not.

Leslie,
Wasn't science fun? I hope you
have a kick ass summer. How
does it feel to be a Junior now?
I bet it feels great huh! I
hope I'll get to see you next
year. If you need someone to
talk to, just give me a buzz

K.I.T.
739-7998

Love always
your little sis
Dance Sam O'neal Woodson

Leslie,
Well it's been
interesting having you
in p.e. And for some
reason I'm glad I met
you (JK) Have a hot summer,
Year. See ya next
year. Love
Sawyer
Call me
all the time

Leslie~ hi! well, calligraphy
is almost over! Yay! you're
such a doll! I'm glad we're
friends. See ya next year!

In Him,

Shelia
S

(415) 361-8540

~~Leslie~~
Leslie
Huf! How great
summer and I'll see you
next year.
Love ya,
Leslie

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WE THE PEOPLE

In order to form a more perfect . . .



establish justice, insure . . .



provide for the . . .



promote the . . .



and, secure the blessings of . . .



to ourselves and our . . .



WE THE PEOPLE ...



What pictures come to mind when you think about Homestead High School? A building complex modeled after a California State Penitentiary? A quad full of empty lunch bags and hungry seagulls; Jock Wall? But what is behind these images, what really shapes them, is the people. We, the people, students and faculty, are what gives this high school its personality and color. Everyone contributes something in their own way, and in many different areas. Each person makes a difference, and together we make history. This book is dedicated to we the people, and records the pockets of history that we have all shared in creating.

And there are many. Memories of the first day of school with reunions and acquaintances promising new friendships; expectations and fulfillments; groans as the first homework assignment is given,

the first twenty-pound book handed out, the first pencil sharpened. Memories stacking up through the year, as events glide past: football games, spirit week, performances, dances, vacations, tests, defeats and triumphs. And then the last day, yearbooks and graduation, pens out of ink and books returned, goodbyes — happy and tearful. These are our memories; only we could have made them, and we couldn't have done it separately. We created this book, we the people, all of us.

Not alone — we make up this community, its times, its values, visions and ideals. Each of us paints its personality with light, made up of a great spectrum of people shaping the times. These times belong to all of us, for we're the ones who made them. This book, too, and the memories it holds, belongs to people — and that's who we are.

THE SAME — BUT DIFFERENT



Junior John Turco threatens lives while working at Henri B's pizza parlor.

Junior Beth Plouff and HHS graduate Jeff Hooker make the welcome dance a night to remember.

Jon Sly, talented junior, demonstrates his ability to keep Homestead exciting.



Junior Andy Lange prepares, burning up in the late summer heat in his Homestead uniform, for a half-time show at the Homecoming game.

Freshmen Joe Thomas and Stephanie Wilson smile brightly at the welcome dance in the quad in September.



Larisa Bailey, senior, shows her spirit at the Homecoming rally.



WE THE PEOPLE ...



Seniors Aimee Erickson, Anne Keel, Sage Draper, Mike Spiegel, Tracy Carlson, and driver Karen Conner drive blissfully down Mary Ave. in the Homecoming parade.

Drill team, while anticipating their action on the field, poses for the camera at a game against Cupertino.



No school rivalry between us! Homestead's mascots are friends with all!

TOGETHER IN SPIRIT

Off to a Fresh Start

School in August? Like no way, dude! August is time for beach parties, swimming, surfing, sun tanning and bumming around the house, but not for education. Yet, August 29 marked the end of the infamous summer of 1984 and Mustangs filled the halls of Homestead once again.

A change in the district calendar added five more days of torture to the already endless school year. Some students refused to go to class in the summer and weren't seen on campus until September. Others declared that holding school in August was against their religion.

In addition to the disruption to student's summer plans, extremely high temperatures

tempted Mustangs to cut class and head for the holy land of Santa Cruz. Some beach-goers were discouraged due to the incorporation of the Saturday school policy. Yet, many found time in their busy schedules to finish up summer activities during the weekend or after school.

Thank goodness for campus events to keep the summer spirit and action going. The annual Welcome Dance brought students together for a night of good times and awesome rock and roll. Hot Licks provided the tunes and cool video equipment. Mustangs rocked all night and realized that it wasn't so bad to be back at the "old" Homestead after all."

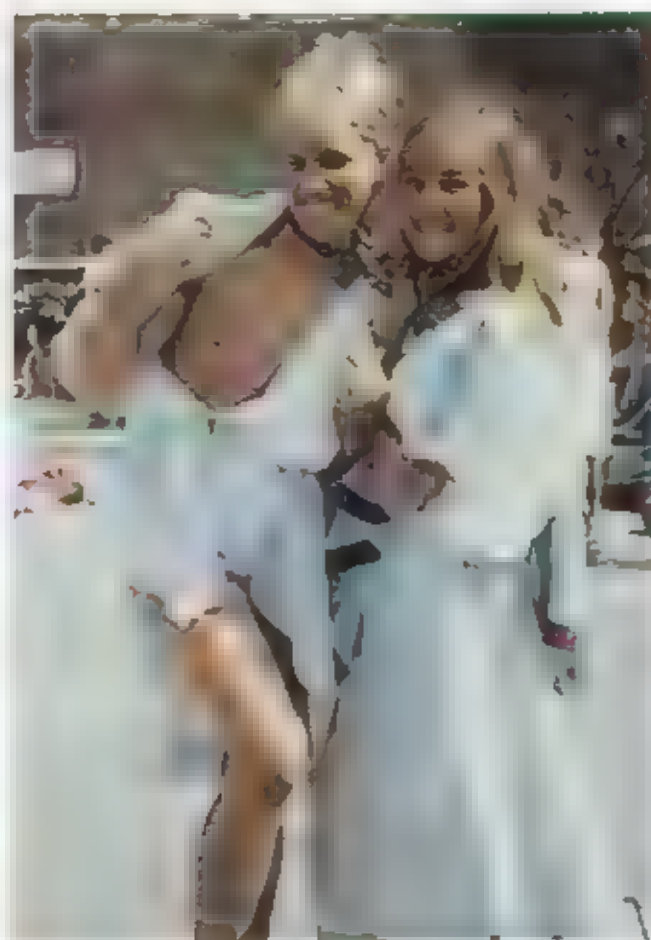
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Homestead's illustrious "fastest band in the west" marches down Mary Ave. in the Homecoming parade.

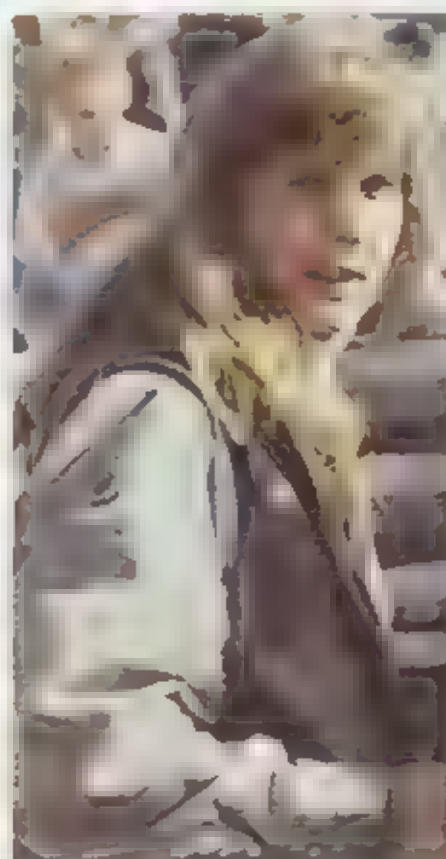
Junior Becky Kenton dances her way to happiness at a lunchtime rally.





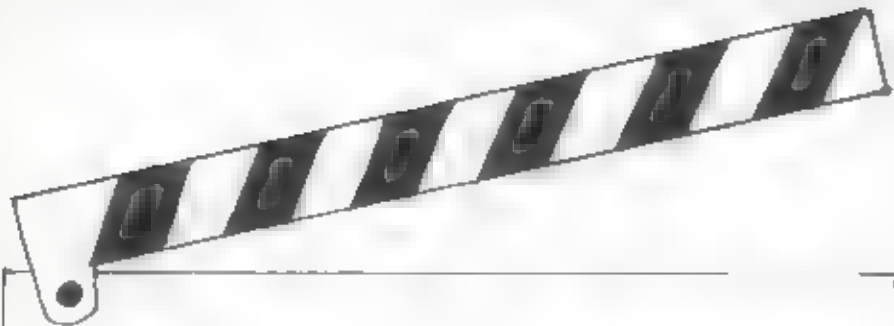
Junior Randy Bailey pigs out at Henri B's

Senior Larisa Bailey has Junior Kevin Seidel all chained up on toga day!



One of the Kazoo Club's faithful kazooers, Jay Gonzales shows his HHS spirit!

Sophomore Kathy Bradshaw in a surprise shot.



FILM: Spirit Week

TAKE: Four





Freshmen Craig Uyeda, Ron Kundich and Kevin O'Rees are spiritedly dressed in their camouflaged garb

Jiff Campbell and Vek Nieson give instructions to other MASH fanatics

Janette Sampson feels that a warmer climate would be more appropriate for this 4077 camp out

June Barr limps along as a 4077 patient while Tina Holt looks on

Taller than the average munchkin, Linda DePietro fits right in on sophomore spirit day.

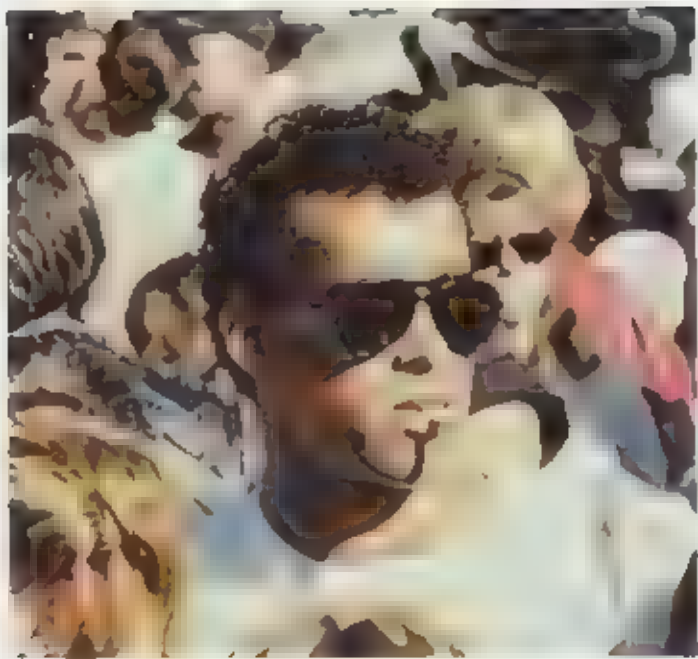
After being awake since 4 a.m., Jack Lo takes time to sit and rest



"Auntie Em! Auntie Em!" Quite a few Ems roamed the HHS campus, and Kim Nelson was one of them

Donella Wood rocks out to "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead"





Chris Jackson is just Too cool.

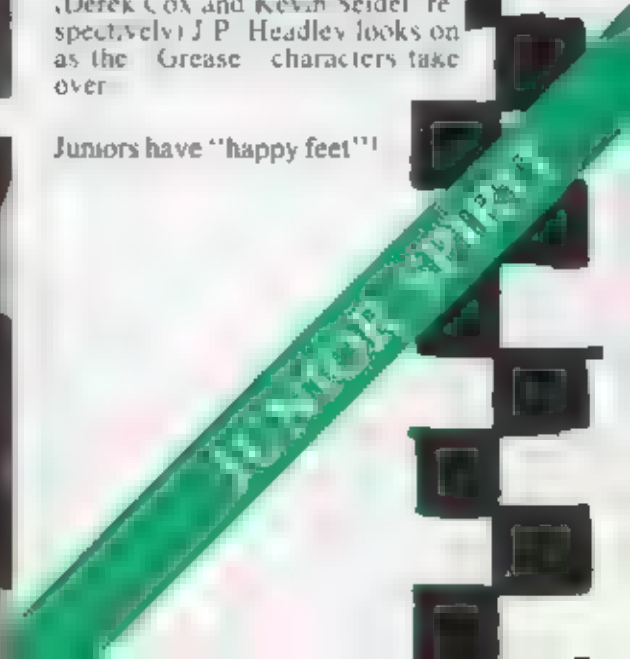
The class of '86 loves Danny — the lead character from Grease



Complete with nerds and bullies (Derek Cox and Kevin Seidel respectively) J.P. Headley looks on as the Grease characters take over



Juniors have "happy feet"!



THE NEW YORK TIMES

Stephen Bien puts finishing touches on his masterpiece teepee

Watch out!! Levi Phillips is out to round up wrong-doers!



Sharvi Maraviov became, not only another race, but a different sex as well!!

Diane Beltz, Chris Berglund, Shana McLean, Heidi Jardine, Stephenie Stoller and Aimee Erickson show their Homestead high kicking spirit!





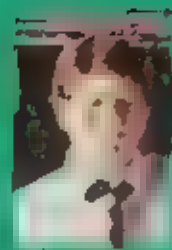
Tom Miller



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Spirit Soars

Colorful helium balloons, school pride and spirit flew high at Homestead's homecoming game Oct. 26 at the Diesner field.

After a week of class competition and preparation for the "big game", players and spectators alike were ready for a night to remember.

Varsity took the field at 7:30 and the excitement began. The Mustangs played a strong and virgorous game against the Monta Vista Matadors.

At halftime, the Mustang marching band ran onto the field along with the Equestriettes and the flag team. The show heightened the crowd's enthusiasm and lifted the team's spirits.

Most importantly, Homecoming Queen was announced . . . senior Dawn Andrews (escorted by Don Valenzuela). Princesses were Nancy Atchison (escorted by Steve Knight), Molly Pugh (escorted by Henry Perezalonso), Shana McClean (escorted by Rob Haber) and Barbara Gross (escorted by Jeff Taylor).

Homecoming princes were Mike Spiegel, Henry Perezalonso, Dave Lopes and Rob Haber. Steve Sullens was named Home-



coming King earlier in the day at the rally.

Homecoming '84 was a great success and all involved had a week that none will soon forget.

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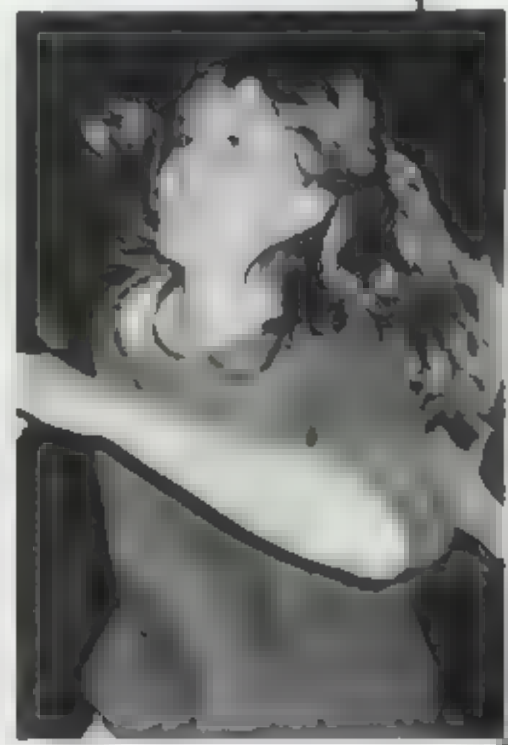


Senior Greg Winters and sophomore Kate Shallenberger aren't afraid to do their thing"

Juniors Susan Amacher, Brenda Quaz and Sharon Morel get down "All Night Long"

Oron Hubbard refuses to smile — but dances anyway'

Catching Tamara Mosley in an occupied situation'



STUDENT COUNCIL



SENIOR
PEOPLE





Carrie Aana

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Carrie Aana



Jason Abbott



Dan Ackerman



Kevin Allen

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Kevin Allen



Tom Allen



Frank Alvarez



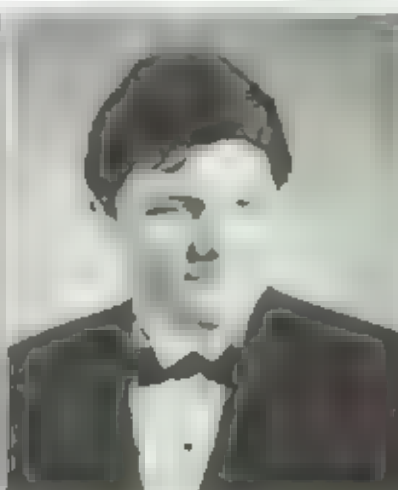
Jamie Amaya

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Jamie Amaya



Stacy Andker

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Stacy Andker



James Andrade



Tom Andvade



Sheryl M. Andrew

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Sheryl M. Andrew



Dawn Elaine Andrews

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Dawn Elaine Andrews



Tracy Antonio

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Tracy Antonio



Ali Arjomand

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Ali Arjomand



Jeff Astor

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Jeff Astor



Nancy Anne Atchison

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Nancy Anne Atchison



Don Atkinson

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Don Atkinson



Jennifer Auby

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Jennifer Auby

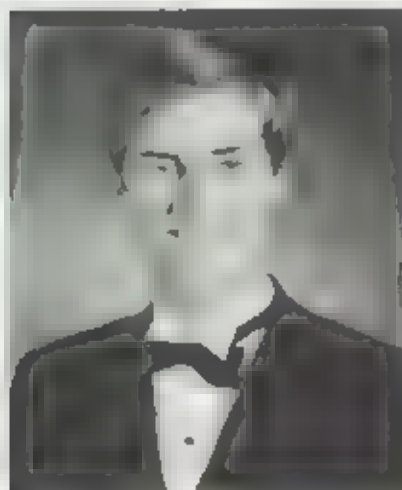


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Larisa Ann Bailey

Thank you to my friends & family for the love and support. I will miss you all but I will be back. Love, Larisa Ann Bailey



David Baker



Neil Balthaser



Scott Barlow



Catherine Barskey



Jennie Basarich

My friends are the people who
How Special You are Take
Care of



Everett Basham



Scott James Beebe

For those who are not
I am a very good person
I am a very good person
I am a very good person



Juli Z. Beich

My friends are the people who
How Special You are Take
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Meg Belchick

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Russell Bell



Susan Marie Bella

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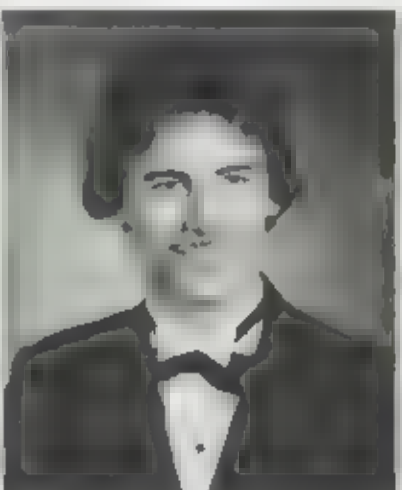
Kimberly Bellew

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Diane Beltz

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Stephen Bennett

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Christine D. Bergland

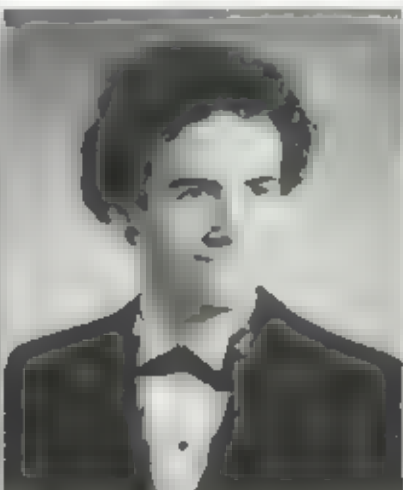
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Kirk Bernhardt



Jacques Berset



Mike Biagini



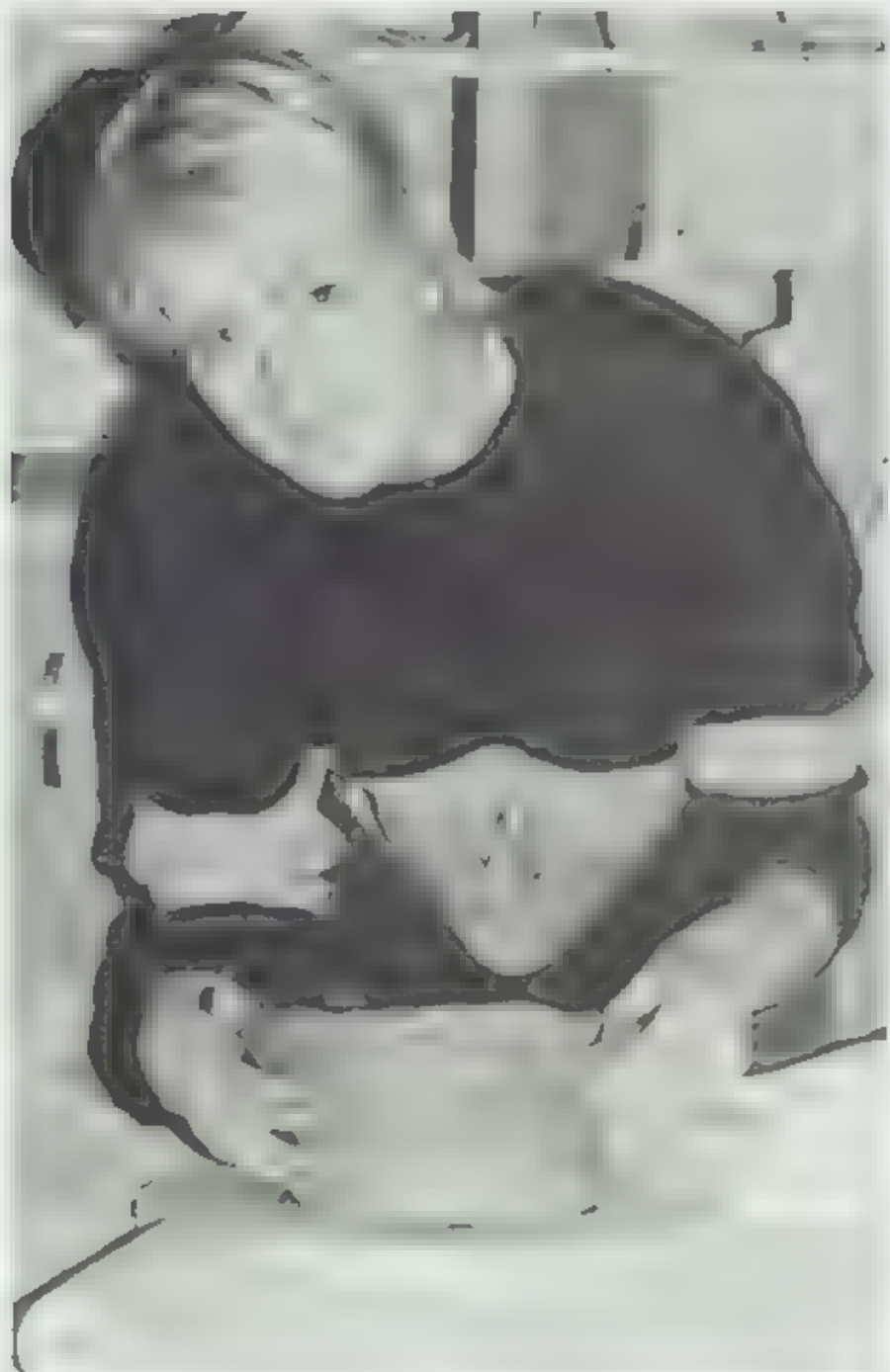
Stefan Bien

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Kathleen E. Blair

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Seniors and Parents

Over the years parents have played many different roles in the lives of all Homestead students. When we were younger they were a protection and a security for us. They were people that we turned to with our problems for answers because of their age and experience.

As we grew older our need to push away and become independent often separated us and we no longer turned to them as much for help. Our friends and the others around us helped to establish our standards of living. Some of us managed to stay close to our parents during this period of our lives and some went to such extremes to break away that they began to question whether their relationship with their parents was strong enough to survive at all.

Now in the final year of high school all of these aspects have taken on new dimensions. With graduation comes the end of a

life based on the home and its security. Turning 18 legally "freed" us from our parents' hold and made us both realize, that with the prospect of college life and living on our own comes the fact that this last year of school might also be the last year of living together and seeing each other on a daily basis. Parents and students in many cases developed a new and more rewarding form of relationship. Students once again felt that they could talk to their parents openly without sacrificing their own independence and parents were willing to share experiences. Both sides were discussed and in the end, for many, our parents became, instead of a security (or maybe even an enemy) friends, and this new friendship holds the potential to last a lifetime. Thanks, mom and dad.

L.R







Sara Margaret Calhoun

Someone who is always there for you
 Thanks to you I have a friend for life



Marcee Cameron



Juan Carlos



Tracy Kaela Carlson

My friend who is always there for me
 Thanks to you I have a friend for life



Christy Carpenter



Gary Cavagnaro



Michael Jon Cepeda

There is no one else like you
 Thanks to you I have a friend for life

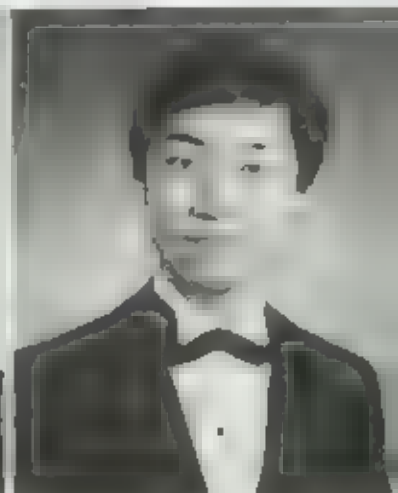


Johnson S. Chao

My friend who is always there for me
 Thanks to you I have a friend for life



Mona Charon



Alfred K. Chew

My friend who is always there for me
 Thanks to you I have a friend for life



Malcolm Ching



Paul Chiorini

My friend who is always there for me
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Addie Cho

4 yrs already? Thanks DL MA IP SK
 I miss you! Fun in Davis & Berkeley!

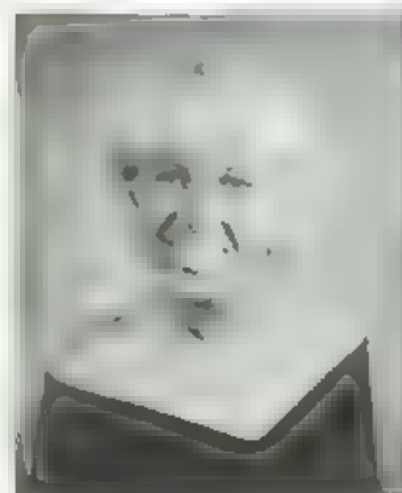


Janet Choi



Lisa Brooke Christensen

3 buds! Kula X-mas Party & from
 Duck Girls! I Love You! Take a
 Holiday XOXO forever & ever



Vivian Anette Christensen

Friends! M&W have a blast! Sara
 W. & I have a blast! Sara W. & I
 have a blast! Sara W. & I have a blast!



Michael Joseph Christie

Kat M A E P. Thanks to you I have
 a friend for life. Thanks to you I have
 a friend for life. Thanks to you I have



Dave Cobble

My friend who is always there for me
 Thanks to you I have a friend for life



Dennis Colby



Jeff Collins

Forest K2 McKinley & again
 Hau De me - see all the way



Karen Conner



Karen Coston

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Richard Colter



Gary M. Crock

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Sean Cryan

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Steve Cuddy



Eric Dahl

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Duy Dang



Alice Davis



Elisabeth M. Dean

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Timothy Wayne Decker

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Shari Degraw



Kathleen C. Dein

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Scott Mathew DeLacy

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Thomas Dell



Terri Lynn Dickmeyer

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Michael Didone



Sharon Dilley


























Bradford Warren Dinsmore

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Sage Draper

Keep trying.                       



Michelle Egenhoff

Hey org, Salamu Chickens are rad
 Edie — Butcha-did oohooooo Clov
 A.H. TL 8P. Sh. K. ...



Mandy Ettinger

freedom. USING the



Sharon Fitzsimmons

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Rush of Senior Year

For most seniors their last year seems to go by in a blur as if the harder they try to hold on to the fun times the faster they go. Taking the S.A.T., for what seems like the thousandth time, The Senior Ball, Achievement Tests, being fitted for cap and gown, and filling out those important college applications are just part of the rush of the senior year which all finally come together on graduation day.

The feeling of being a senior and at the top of the school system is an overwhelming one and the long awaited rule over "jock wall" is enjoyed ... The last Spirit Week of our high school lives was given as much energy and determination to win, as all the others combined

The rush to create lasting memories with friends we would choose to never forget brings a busy social life and many sleepless weekends

Mixed feelings of anticipation, fear, excitement, and sadness become more and more frequent the closer we come to the end of the year. Finally Yearbook signing and the Senior All Night Party close off the school years with tearful good-byes, summer plans and promises to write to one another forever. One thing's for sure though, the memories that we have from our years at HHS, that now seem to have gone by so quickly will last a lifetime

L.R



Blaine Flickner

He's the CR in the CR...
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He's the CR in the CR...



Michael Francis Flynn

He's the CR in the CR...
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Suzanne P. Foerster

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Lisa Fuller

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Jeff Funderbuck

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Gary T. Furumoto

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Ed Fussell

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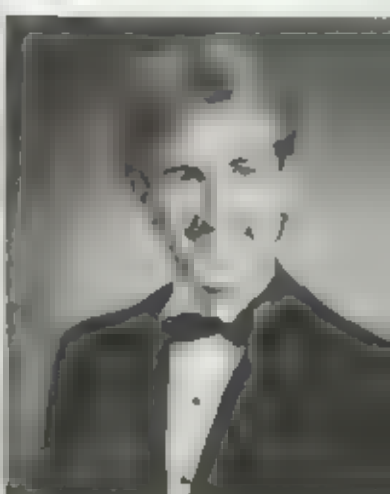
Maribeth Montemayor Gacusan

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Mark Gallardo

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Jeffrey James Galletta

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Laurie A. Garcia

He's the CR in the CR...
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Annie C. Gazdag

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Janice Elaine George

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Thomas Ray Gibson

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Katrina Marie Glassman

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Jacob Allen Gluckman

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Marcus Golas

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Liz Gorham

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David Robert Gottlieb

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Tracey Gray

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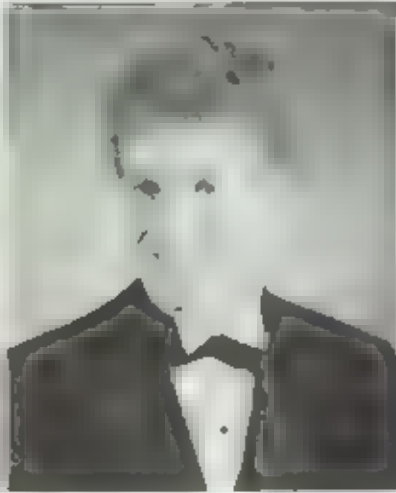
Darren Heeke

I'm happy to be a senior and
to be a part of the senior class.
I'm a member of the Senior Class
and I'm a member of the Senior Class.



Russel E. Heikam

I'm a member of the Senior Class
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Gerry R. Henne

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John Heywood

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Michael S. Hiddleston

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Karen Marie Hippauf

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Miki Hirabayashi

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Charles Ho

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Jeff Hogan

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Eric Holder

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Christie Jane Holderegger

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Brett Hollingsworth

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Karl David Holtz

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Kimberly Elaine Hoogner

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Mike Howard

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Tony Hsu

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Steve Huck

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Elizabeth Hufeld

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Deborah Huff

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Ashley Humpal

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Kurt Hyatt

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Bob Kaminski



Rick Tadashi Kanazawa

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Alison Kong



Charlie Kattuah

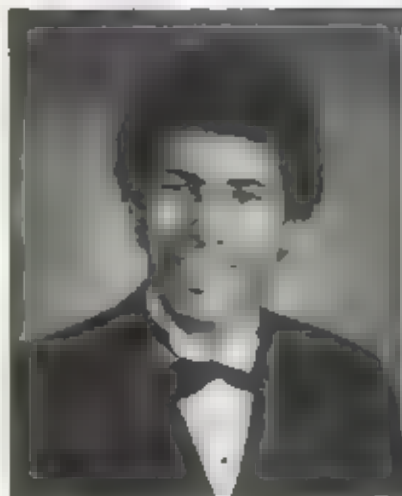


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Anne Michele Keil

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Richard Kelly



Kevin Allen Kelsey

I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge. I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge.



Kathryn Kennedy

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Karen E. Killen

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Esther Kim



Stella Heasun Kim

Kim is a person who is always looking for the next challenge. I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge.



Carolyn Kinnamon

"Continue to be my friend, go on and make the world a better place."



Brian Kirk



John Joe Klink

Burney - We shall return to the SM
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Steve Knight

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Susan Ko

Good I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge. I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge.



Kenny Ko



Eva Kojnok



Richard Korn



William M. Korn

You Can Do Anything as long as you look like you know what you're doing.



Christian Kronshage

Christian Kronshage is a person who is always looking for the next challenge. I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge.



Craig W. Kurtz

Craig W. Kurtz is a person who is always looking for the next challenge. I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge.



Brian Edward Kushnir

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Michelle Lamphere

Michelle Lamphere is a person who is always looking for the next challenge. I am a person who is always looking for the next challenge.



John E. Lanterman

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Hop-a-long Halstead

When Roger Halsted isn't Teaching a War and Peace class or flingin' transparencies around, he's acting as senior class advisor. Roger was in the quad during senior spirit day cheering everybody on. He came to school in the wee hours of the morning to let the seniors in to decorate the quad. In appreciation, some of the seniors designed a poster saying, "How could the seniors lose with Rodge as our side-kick" and had many seniors sign it.

Mr. Halsted believes that the theory of his success as the senior class advisor was that his students had good feelings

about him and his class, and that warm feelings carried over to being class advisor. One senior said, "You respect him because his class is difficult and you learn so much. He wanted to help the seniors achieve their goals, so he gave the seniors moral support."

He wanted to let the seniors accomplish things on their own, not lead or take over the class. He did little things such as reminding seniors in his classes to go to class meetings. But it's the little things that count. So this is just to say, THANKS RODGE from the senior class of 1985.



Bill Lavery



Brian Law



Tamara Rene Leach

My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



Stuart Lebherz



Elmer Ellis Lee

Dearest Zee and Yonah
My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



William Lenker



Pamela J. Leong

My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



Andreamon C. Leontovich

My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



Daisy T. Leung

WHAT you do, it's HOW you do it. ASK AC IP TH DH. WE ARE ALL HERE TOGETHER.



Eric Michael Lewis

Tell me I'll forget Show me remember Involve me I'll understand



Thomas Lewis



Valeria Lewis



Jerry Light

The Best of Friends is a book by Jerry Light.



Susanne Lim

My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



Michelle Lin



Monica Lynn Liotta

My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



Gordon Lipka



Samantha Lockhart



Robert Loeber

My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



Michael R. Lohrey

My friends and I are going to be the best of friends.



Kimberly Longman

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& T.



David Patrick Lopes

W. P. D. B. N. W. H. A. N.
L. S. A. T. P. A. T. A. S. A.
C. M. P. A. S. S. S. S. S.



Cathy Lynn Loskutoff

Thank you to W. S. R. The
B. A. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.
Thank you to S. S. S. S. S.



Susan Linn



Edward MacConnel



Michael Malcolm



Pete Maletis



Ann C. Mangan

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Susanna Lynn Mangney

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Angela Michelle Mann

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Thomas Mopar Manniello

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Sharyl Lynn Maraviov

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Cara Marie Marcellini

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Paul S. Marcy

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Tracy Lynn Marken

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Joel A. Marks

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Stephanie Jean Marshall

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Jeri Christine Martin

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Alana Martinez



Jasen Martinez

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Seniors and Jobs

As in years past, many of HHS's seniors have found themselves handling many activities, school work and often part-time jobs. One of the many reasons working is so popular is college application boards are looking more and more at our extra-curricular activities and expressing wishes for us also to be balancing part-time jobs in our schedules. Another of the reasons is, of course, a need for spending money and often money earned goes to help pay for a car or our college tuitions. With the money earned, also comes an independence well worth the hard work.

On the weekends local malls such as Valco and Sunnyside Town Center are good places to find seniors either shopping or working, but most jobs aren't just weekend ones and require time on week nights. Local clothes stores, restaurants, and even gas stations are all common working places.

Although there are problems with a part-time job such as, less time to spend on school work or with family and friends. For many, the experience and responsibility, not to mention the money and the independence, make up for all the disadvantages.



Best Personality
Mike Spiegel
Dawn Andrews



Cutest
Molly Pugh
Chris Vodanovich



Most Spirited
Henry Perezalonso
Shana McLean

Seniors



Cutest Couple
Barbara Gross
Jeff Taylor



Most Athletic
Steve Sullens
Mary Bray



Best Smile
Heidi Jardine
Steve Knight



Most Individual
Sandy Oliver
Jason Martinez



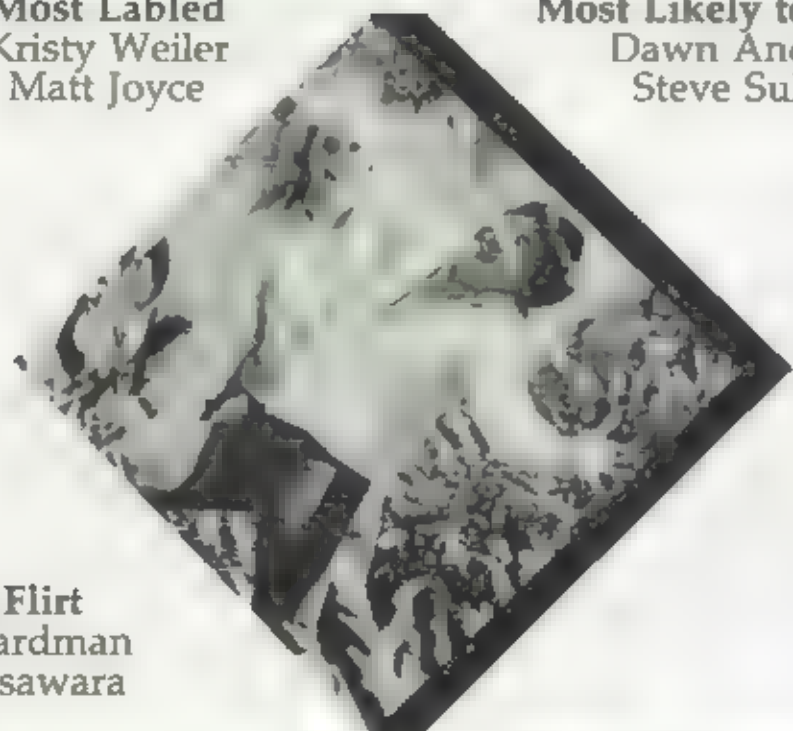
Most Labled
Kristy Weiler
Matt Joyce



Most Likely to Succeed
Dawn Andrews
Steve Sullens



Friendliest
Susie Turner
Mike Spiegel



Biggest Flirt
Debbie Boardman
Craig Ogasawara



Class Clown
Levi Phillips
Larisa Bailey



Best Dressed
Nancy Atchison
Doug Dupin



Best Legs
Tracey Gray
Dave Lopes



Most Talkative
Frank Ehrlichman
Lisa Christensen



Ignacio Romanos



Lisa Leigh Rose

Dear Kathy, Shen you're the
greatest!
Dad & Mom Love You Later Dads
Lomestead Thanks



Kristine Rowden



Tara Rudell



Bruce Russel



Christine Ann Ryan

Thanks for the memories CM LS JA
WH MC DB - all 3!! 7 more 2 go
Kid N/C Baby C ya Gang Bw BCs



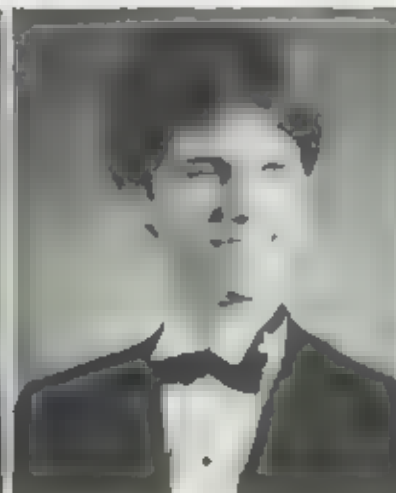
Becky Jo Safar

Thanks Dad & Mom Be Ck
Lan - Forever Memories Thanks Mom
Dad A & Bw



Vicky Sanchez

It may be over but the memories live
Thanks KD LS LS & U W I
Love & Bw



Jeff Sanders



Michelle M. Sandon

I don't Love what you've got till it's
gone (B-bw) I'm in LS & A
Thanks Mom & Dad



Lisa B. Santandrea

It's been real, it's been fun, but I'm glad
it's done! TY CM BHO Sheraton 84 LBF
LATER DUDE



Michael David Santos



Bart Saunders



Sharon Schavland



Kirsten Leslie Schmieg

THANKS Bw Gang Ty rem Sun for love
RMS of PMMs Lu T A MMS K
and T & Bw Kudos K & JMS Sun
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Simone Leigh Schrick

Bye HH's Best Luck Jaybird! DH, My
Massa Bette! KC, Hey Bud Q-What's
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Marianne Malaika Schwartz

Keen Mish Shells Buds 4-Ever Don
Even Make Me Laf Peez K-DUFFE PW
It's a plan Minhm! Seera H



Lori L. Scott

Thanks Spach Ry Sisters CM W for
the great times, Stangs 4 ever,
N/C Baby C-ya Gang Peace



Michael Seden



Jennifer S. Seymour

It's been fun, but the fun has just
begun! I LOVE YA V S L S and
L S Bw Bye HH's Gang



Kasim Shaikh

When bored want to be in the back
2nd row of the class
#1 in the class
RA 1st



Michael Shallenberger

member N. S. F. B. Tagem long
name is a joke on clip house
amused by



Phillip Sharfstein



Julie Ann Shasky

Hi I'm, I no the much Plato phibids
to be a girl who is a girl
F&M Spoken Jan 6



Rachel Shaw

Wes. Mom & Dad I did it
thanks to my



Patricia Sikora



Roshan Silvamistry



Micaela Silvestre



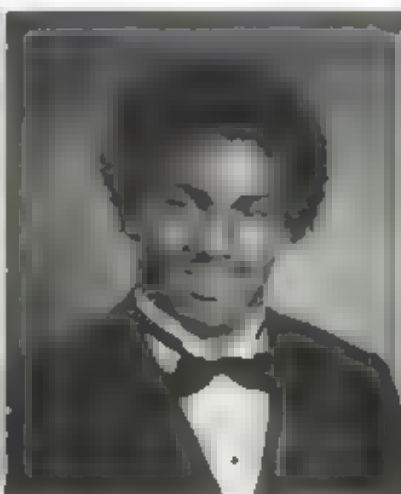
Jeffrey Skinner



Cheryl Smith



Cynthia Smith



Franklin Smith



Larry E. Smith

ACER, EE Zepplin, scorpions 4 E
The Who, R. E. M., R. E. M.
Love, you, love, you



Susan Margaret Smith

My mom, my mom, my mom
NEVER, I have, I have, I have
RA 4.5, 5.0, 5.0, 5.0, 5.0



Debra Snow

Arde, I love, I love, I love
KIM, I love, I love, I love
back, I love, I love, I love



Arda Susana Soria

We ma, leave, leave, leave
Thnx Mom, Bek, Zins, Bk, Lr, 4 E, or
class of 85, Always



Todd Sosa



Maria Luisa Spaccia

So, this, I did, I did, I did
times, I did, I did, I did
Tamo, I did, I did, I did



Lena Spasioti

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Melanie Spence

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one, I, I, I, I, I, I, I, I, I, I

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a light, mottled gray.A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man, likely from the mid-20th century. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. He has dark hair and is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a plain, light color. The photo appears to be a physical print with a white border.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a light, mottled gray. The photo has a slightly aged appearance with some minor wear and tear visible at the edges.A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a light, mottled gray.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera. The background is a light, mottled grey. The photo is mounted on a white card with a black border.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a tuxedo and a bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light color.A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a gentle smile. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark, low-cut dress. The image is framed by a thick black border.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light color.

58 Power Wagon 4x4 in K + Kd Where's
The Topline Don F Street Kings
Great 4 thanks

58 Flower Wagon 6400 k + Xd Where's
The Beef 3100 Don F Street Kings
wreat 4 thanks

*Tara Fagan New Baku 10/1/97
Buckling up AT 10:10 AM. The
Pilot is wearing his seat belt.

#1 Tain Fagh Hov Baha v. 17 yr
Black v. 17 yr
Duran v. 17 yr

Thanks (H5) Bogus, Row 24 242 in
Bureau of 245 5000 high This
bird has flown

Thanks (H5) Bogus, Row 24 242 in
Bogus, Row 245 5000 Sign This
bird has flown



Greg Winters



Ernest Lance Wong

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Laurie A. Wong

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MB & R... & n...



Lydia Woo

Therard work has finally paid off
Thank you Dad, SW JC FLY all 17
Thank you



Curtis L. Worthing

Guch, Bob, Bert Huey Fr camp
Comandos. 4-sided-circles. See you in
Hawaii. Thank Mom&Dad



Paul Yasuda

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Generic Twelve s. Pre. ions. Salad and
jail. Thank HHS?



Paul R. Yeager

U.S.P.A. Burt Huey Couch Bobuecker
M... on... & n... & n...
N.P. ...



Roderick Yee



Elaine Yu



Hsiao Yu



Diana Zanfardino



Monica Barbara Zaranski

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... & n... & n...



Debbie Zasio

Thomas ... & n... & n...
... & n... & n...
... & n... & n...



Bruce "Etchin" Zinky

2 BA BAND THRASHER -
TOLERANCE. She was born to be wild
& Honey. SOME ...

Not Pictured

Kerry Ade
Michael Amicarelli
Gerald Anderson
Marco Ausich
Joel Bloom
Donovan Cavlan
Rita Chavrin
Jong Choi
Fran Cudia
Keli Edwards
Todd Engle
David Evans
Doug Forkapa
Chris Garcia
John Gilkey

Kathy Goldsmith
Andreina Guedez
Antonio Heady
Scot Henderson
Laura Hennessy
Justin Holliday
Wendy Hoving
Louise Hoving
Anders Jakobsen
Patrick Joyce
Daruel Kaluaokalanu
Minsook Kang
Sameer Kawash
Henry Kim
Margaret King

Trang Le
Dave LeBoss
Marv Lee
Mark Landsay
Michael Locke
James Lohse
Noel Matyas
Pamela McCallister
Iorge Mendoza
Michael Muele
Kerrin Murphy
Glau Ngo
Thuy Nguyen
Marv Novakv
Daniel Nuez

Scott Park
Julio Perez
Lisa Peterson
Eric Pyne
Kourosh Saldan
Stephen Scholz
Safray Shaikh
Paul Sinconolfo
James Sievers
Eric Saiter
Cam Thai
Trinh Tran
Deanna Tree
Jenny Wang
Chris Younger

Darren Hooke — drummer for a heavy metal band
 Scott Nappo — shooting a giant mosquito, hunting
 cyborgs
 Scott Barlow — Bay Area mechanical engineer
 Brett Hooke — Santa Valley ss. patrol, rescuing beautiful
 women
 Neil Matyas — getting ready to have a midlife crisis
 Pat Farney — chasing microlife's around Jupiter
 Kerrin Murphy — lady of the night
 Vicky Sanchez — interpreter of Spanish to the legal world
 Henry Perezillo — captain of police
 Rich Harbough — electronic engineer
 Keith Webster — driving new equipment for N. American van
 lines
 Hamid N. Nagha — airplane mechanic
 Henry Kim — professional baseball player
 Levi Phillips — a real estate agent, preferably a cop
 Ralph Domevko — airplane pilot
 Chris Younger — 20th year senior of LHS
 Barry Bowlds — male stripper
 Bruce Zinky — professional poker player, international
 debts
 Tami Matsunaga — President of the U.S. for connoisseur of
 mud
 Valera Swartz — Jedi Knight
 Ross Jeb — aerospace engineer
 Scott DeLacy — astronaut
 Sue Kace — head of a law firm
 Steve Knight — player center field
 Dudley McFadden — raising pigs in the back of Brazil
 Elaine Z. Gardino — police officer

Mike Malcolm — Highway patrol — stud
 Mike Lohrey — film screenwriter, actor, director
 Spike Huck — public safety officer
 Elisabeth Dean — living in a penthouse in New York
 Dan Pirotalo — manager of a hotel chain in the Caribbean
 Dave Evans — auto mechanic
 Tracy Anderson — PR
 Rick V. — police officer
 Linda Broder — computer technology
 Dave Jones — in auditor embroiled in a physical therapy
 practice
 Brad Dinsmore — breeding hogs, a cult leader
 Matt Joyce — dead
 Greg Ogle — owning private practice, playing golf
 Robert Wang — proprietor of a big company in Silicon Valley
 Janice George — physical therapist, driving a Ferrari
 David Suzuki — a doctor with my own practice and lots of
 nurses
 Mike Shoenberger — in a big house in nowhere with a lot
 of worry
 Mona Pugh — happily married, 2 kids, dog, pool, maid, Benz
 Linette Brink — married, mgr. of successful restaurant, an
 ex-delegation, survivor of nuclear war
 Lisa Rasmussen — photographer for Life or National Geo-
 graphic
 Jack Greenidge and Sara Canino — at a famed vineyard in
 Napa Valley publishing become successful bag ladies in SF
 Pearl S. Ford — The singing, dancing cattle to be a queen
 Steve Cuddy — Disillusioned former manager of Pearl S. Ford
 now heading the president's anti-cattle campaign

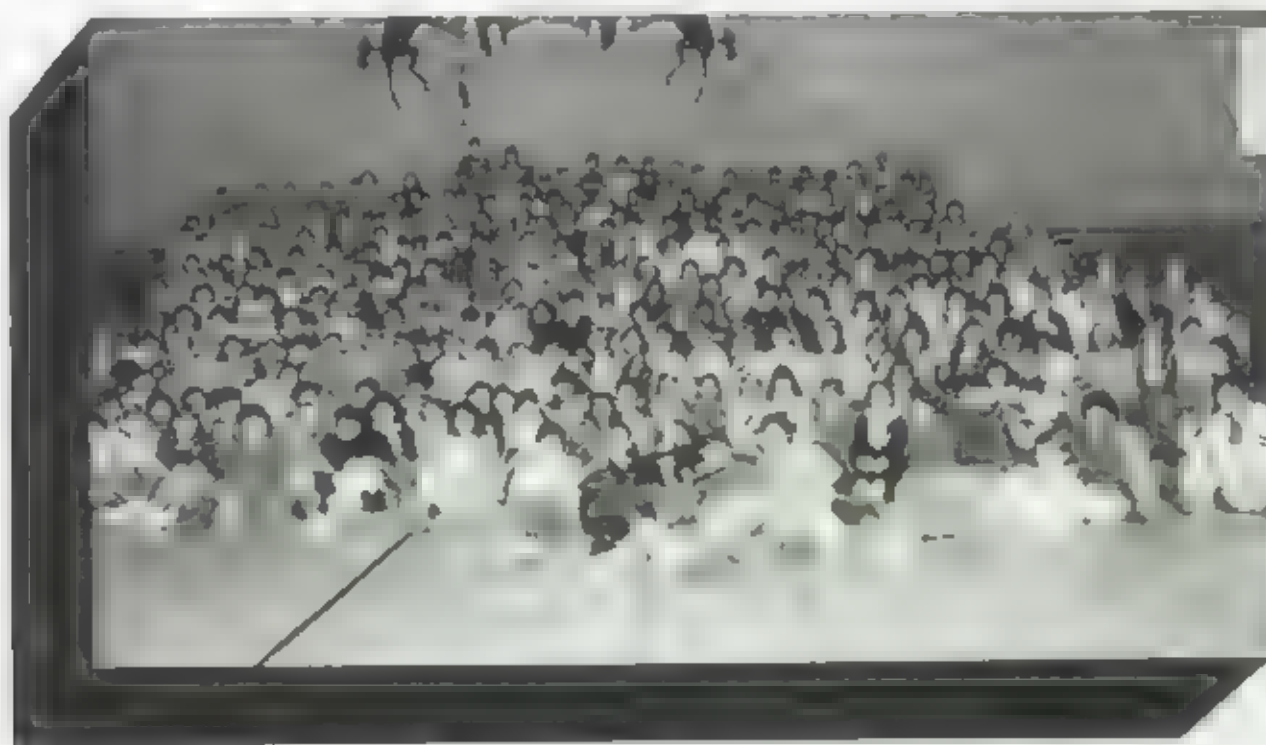
What do you want to be doing in 2005?





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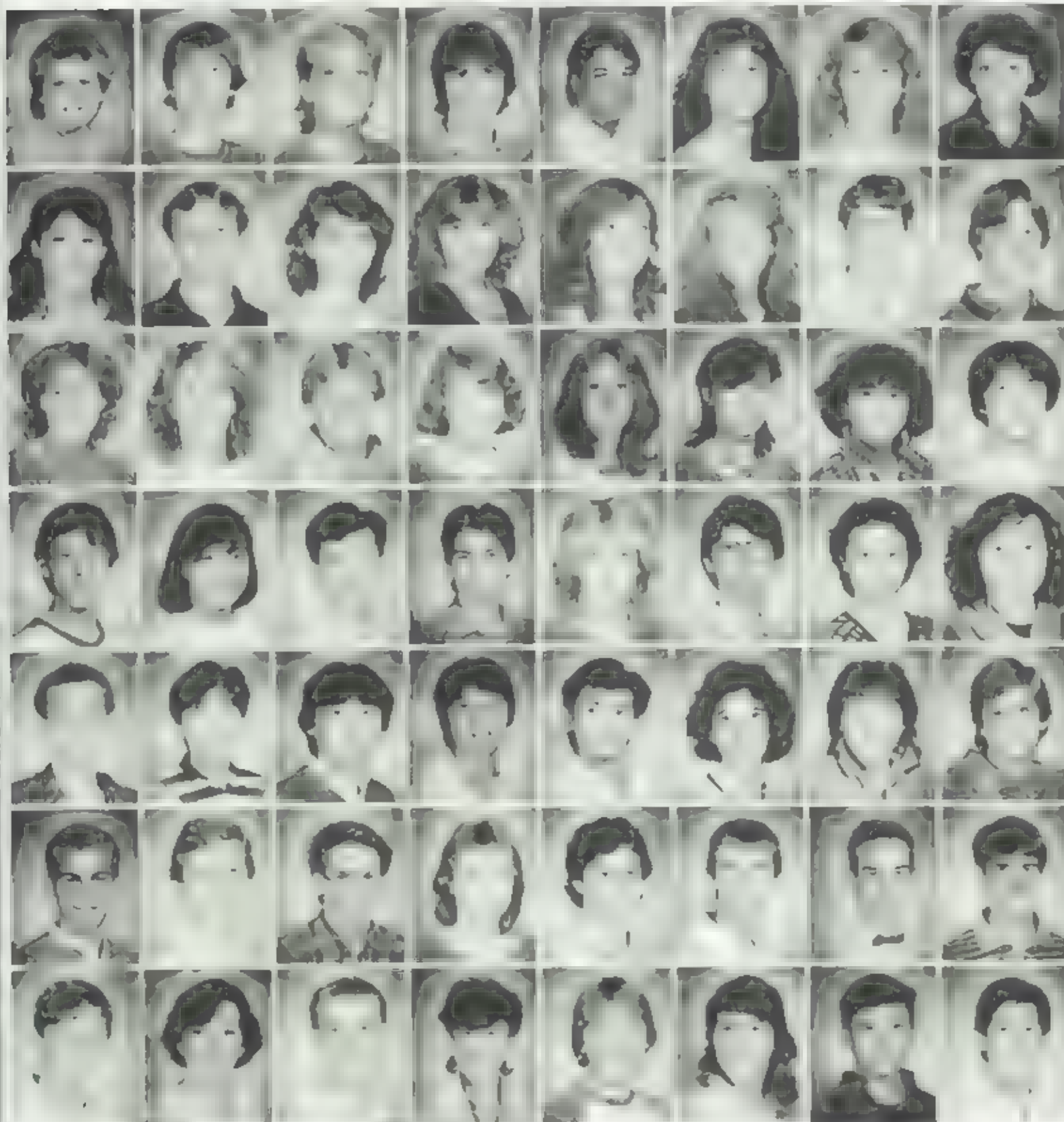
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 Anke, Paula
 Antonio, Sherry
 Angeles, Alice
 Anormand, Eric
 Arredondo, Rebecca
 Auerbuch, Irene
 Auman, David
 Ayeung, Hauga
 Basse, Karen
 Baley, Randy
 Bauer, Tamara
 Bank, Nancy
 Barnachea, Eric
 Barnes, James
 Barsky, Susan
 Bantz, Sarah
 Bates, Mark
 Bauer, Elizabeth
 Becker, David
 Bendix, Mindy
 Bennett, David
 Bernhardt, Mike
 Bernstein, Steven
 Bird, Voe
 Birks, Mike
 Burk, Kristie
 Burman, Jeffrey
 Boudier, David
 Breitenbach, Natalie
 Brachman, Lisa
 Brokaw, Sherry





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Brown, Paige
Browning, Mrs.
Browning, Kari
Brisby, Elaine
Burt, Heather
Burton, Kristin

Burman, Rachel
Burman, William
Byrne, Lisa
Cahoon, Tami
Caddis, Patricia
Cahoon, Michelle
Cahoon, Scott
Campbell, Pete

Carlson, Deborah
Carter, Lari
Carriger, Ryan
Carter, Kristin
Cahoon, Rebecca
Cahoon, Marjorie
Chen, Anna
Chen, Charles

Chang, Nanie
Chang, Grace
Chen, Freda
Cheng, Fernando
Chen, Kristin
Chen, Randy
Chen, Carolyn
Chen, Katherine

Chen, Paul
Chen, Yoon
Chen, Suk
Chen, David
Chen, Ray
Chen, Kimberly
Chen, Michelle
Chen, Kathleen

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Chen, Gregory
Chen, Kenneth
Chen, Christine
Chen, Chris
Chen, Gary
Chen, Derek
Chen, Richard

Christ, Steven
Christ, Ellen
Christ, Daniel
Christ, Kevin
Christ, Joseph
Christ, Angela
Christ, Kimo
Christ, Martin

HOPES, DREAMS: REALITIES

Upon re-entering this prison-like complex we call school for our third year, we received the coveted status of "junior." It seemed we were treated with more respect! Yes, that was it: we had become upperclassmen and therefore were entitled to some kissing up from the younger classes.

"Ah . . ." we said as we resettled comfortably into our places at school, "this year'll be a breeze."

Our eyes were turned hopefully upward with the anticipation of turning sixteen and getting a car. Maybe Mom's station wagon or another comparable vehicle, or maybe our very own cruise mobile. We were delighted with the chance to make variety, and the knowledge that as upperclassmen, waves of freshmen would part to let us through. Our hearts beat a little faster when we imagined the glitter of our very own junior prom.

Yet it seemed that junior year was full

of unexpected surprises. When Spirit Week rolled around, our buoyant spirits were temporarily restrained after our heartfelt belief of junior supremacy was altered by the Seniors. While we checked the clock a little more frequently than the year before, the pressure was on to work towards our futures. We saw university gates looming on the horizon and rushed out to buy extra binder paper for our U.S. History reports. Suddenly we were bombarded with cryptic symbols: PSAT . . . SAT . . . "What did it all mean?" We consoled ourselves with our shiny dreams of the junior prom — which seemed to lose lustre after we discovered it was to be held in the gym. "Oh well, I couldn't get a date anyway," was all the juniors could muster on this occasion.

The optimistic class of '86 is looking ahead to the promise of a fantastic senior year.

TW



D Ammond, Greta
Davies, Patrick
Davies, Stewart
Davis, Carla
Day, Patrick
Dean, Erik
Decker, Brian
Delabarre, Brian

Delano, Cory
Dell, John
Denenberg, Darren
Diaz, Michelle
Difenderfer, Jim
Difini, Rose Marie
Ding, Adhane
Discher, Dean

Dominguez, Anthony
Dominguez, Diane
Doolittle, Mary
Dorsey, Lisa
Duarte, Karla
Duffield, Carol
Dupin, Brian
Durrant, Jennifer

Dyer, Lesley
Eckert, Peter
Edwards, Diane
Egenhoff, Michael
Ejgenberger, Paul
Emery, Ben
Endler, Nancy
Eng, Wilson





Enos Kimberly
Ennsur Bernie
Enckson Scott
Ennis Natalie

Errett Meg
Fakhema, Peter
Farnham, Craig
Farrell Tim

Farmington, Sarah
Farris Cheryl
Faulk Richard
Faulkner David

Featherstone
Federspiel Kellie
Fenton Karen
Fenton Dino

Ficklin Russell
Fick, Lisa
Fink Russell
Finke David

Fitzabbons Stacy
Fleisad John
Fries Christina
Floyd Jennifer

Fried Leslie
Friedrich Jill
Froehner Paula
Fulton Pamela
Gallard Kristina
Gehner Gary
Garabedian Linda
Gates Steve

Geffke Geniene
Givardi Renee
George Robert
Gorman Aaron
Gibson John
Gibson Scott
Gienn Susan
Godhulan, Rishi

Godwin Bill
Gonzales Jay
Gonzalez Lisa
Gould Brett
Green Carolyn
Greene Allison
Greene Megan
Gregg Kelly

Gregowski Elizabeth
Grijhn Jennifer
Guerry John
Guevara Theresa
Guevara Philip
Gunn Molly
Gunning Lisa
Gurzi, Teresa



Gustafson Kristin
Gyselsbrecht John
Harden Danni
Hill Brenda
Holpaine Ann

Holpeme Lisa
Hornburg Karen
Horn Lee
Horn Lisa
Horn Elisabeth

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Horn Kurt
Horn Adrian
Horn Christine

Hoffman Linda
Hollingsworth Leigh
Holt Holly
Holt Ruth
Hooper Michael
Hopkin Lisa
Hornbeck Joe
Houston Leigh

Hock Lisa
Hock Kathleen
Hudson David
Hunter David
Hunter Victoria
Hutaku Rae
Hut Jeffrey
Hut George

Jackson Christopher
Jacoby Michael
Jager Jennifer
Jensen Michael
Jensen David
Jensen Scott
Johnson Christine





10 o'clock. Homestead High British Lit. Ten more minutes 'til brunch

Too many responsibilities in high school ... no time to watch T.V. anymore ... there's not even time to eat

— "... Let's play house — I get the mom!"

"No way — you got it last time!"

"Nuh-uh!"

"Uh-huh!"

— "Tami's it! Tagged her fair 'n square."

— "Hurry 'n get the kick ball before some stupid girl gets it

— "Charlie kissed Lisa — she told me "

"Oh come ON — he's so gross!"

"Go ask her yourself!"

— "Dude! Let's play G.I. Joe later. I got a new set. It's bad "

"Nah, I gotta go watch T.V. after school. Frito Band to rules, dude "

"You're moped — Brady Bunch for-
EVER ..."

"C'mon dude, it's brunch. You wanna spend your entire life sleeping in the class?? What's with you? You look wasted."

"Nah, I'm just thinkin'. C'mon."

Remember when?

— Heather Lockie —

Johnson, Daryl
Johnston, Kristen
Jones, Michael
Kajikawa, Lance

Kamas, Charles
Kanning, Jill
Kao, Christine
Karam, Nadia

Kates, Daniel
Kathary, Kim
Kelley, Meredith
Kenton, Christopher
Kenton, Elizabeth
Kharabati, Menam
Kim, Han
Kim, Joseph

Kiner, Aaron
Klein, Ervin
Klink, Raymond
Knox, Chris
Koda, Kenji
Kornienko, Lon
Kratz, Deanna
Kreider, Holly

Kuechle, Andrea
Kuramoto, Jill
Kurtz, Stacy
Kwan, Bruce
Kwak, Insuk
Kwan, Vivian
Kwong, Donna
Lochine, Lynn



Since I have no car, we can always take the bus, right? — Jeff Bonham

Dating? What's that? — Andrea Starr

A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle — Bonnie Erickson

Lamarca Anthony
Lange Andrew
Lanterman Jeffrey
Lapointe Anne
Laporte Michele
Larsen Andrew
Larson Christopher
Larson Theresa

Ledeski Michael
Lee Brian
Lee James
Lee Leslie
Lee Victoria
Leiner James
Lerner Jason
Leu Wendy

Leu Jennifer
Leu Kimberly
Leu Tiffany
Leu Jane
Leu Michelle
Leu Nicholas
Leu Robert
Leu Robert

Lichte Heather
Linton Wendy
Liu Denise
Lopes Heather
Liu Dennis
Liu Peter
Lynch Matthew
Lynch James

Magghou Rita
Markus Charles
Maras John
Marler Deborah
Marinsky Steven
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McClintock Breen



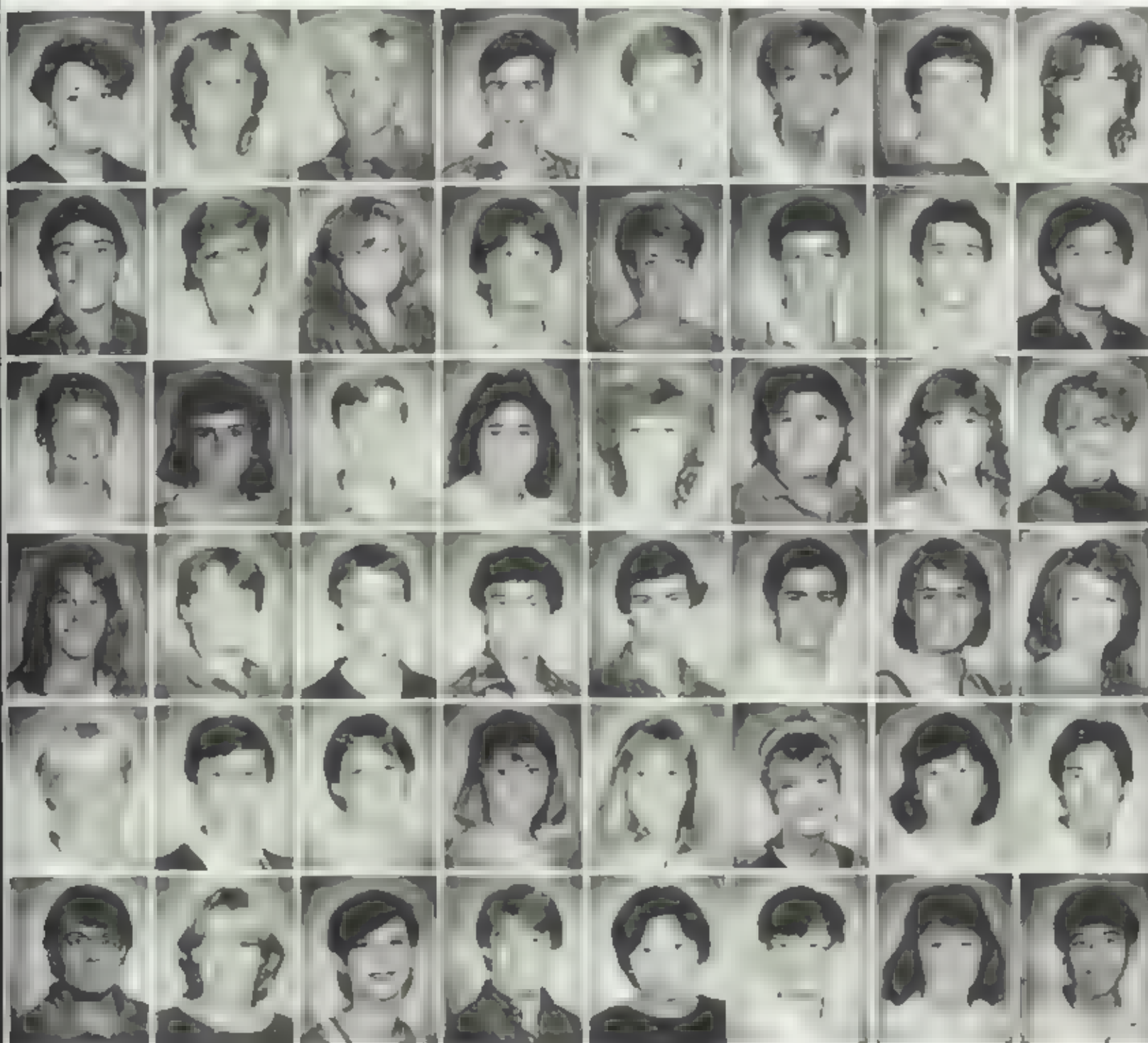
Students experience advantages and
disadvantages
of playing the field, or being devoted to
their one and only love



"Anything in a BMW" — Tina Warden

"Thank God for the opposite sex" — Derek Cox

"Dating is a lost art." — Susie White



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Merrill, Elizabeth
Menzel, Derek
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Michels, Scott
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Nagata, Janis
Nakai, Brian

Narayanamurthy, Manohar
Naylor, Elizabeth
Nelson, Amy
Neustadter, David
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Nguyen, Thuc
Nichols, Dawn
Nishimata, Richard

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Nix Rebecca
Norman Paul
Numoto Steve
Okashima June
Oliver April
Parandianah Seved
Parker Jacqueline

Parker Kimberly
Pasco Scott
Pass Nancy
Peck Brian
Peltka Steven
Per Matthew
Perrell Jay
Perish Christopher

Perr Mia
Pfeiffer Tanya
Plevanic Elizabeth
Plyuff Elizabeth
Poon Roger
Poon Mark
Ponessa Kristine
Poore Thomas



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Poster Patricia
Price Jennifer
Pirokhi Ryan Mark
Puschertdorf Andrea
Quanz Brenda
Quesada Mane
Rubana Dino

Ramirez Paul
Ravich Christina
Redus Sue
Reed Elizabeth
Reinhart John
Reynolds Michelle
Robert Robert
Ridge William

Riggins Rob
Rosen Kynn
Rintala Michael
Rode Oregon
Rodriguez Kimberly
Rodrigues Lisa
Rogers Eva
Ronsse Sharon





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Rubey John
Russell Craig
Russell Jackie
Sadler Carolyn
Sahaquin Karen
Suwata Scott
Sangerloo Amy

Santandrea Scott
Sarti Eric
Sardinha Carolyn
Saturno Jeannie
Saturno Jeff
Sauer Derek Lewis
Savior Kim
Sayner Kieu Anh

Schaeffle Brian
Schaid Janice
Scheln William
Schell John
Schlar Daniel
Schmidt Mark
Schmitz Kees
Schneider Christoper



Schnittger Jeffrey
Schwartz Jon
Schweitzer Nancy
Scott Keith
Seide Kevin
Settle Kathryn
Seymour Glen
Shaffer Shena

Shaha Silvio
Sharpe Danny
Shau Yu Myung Kil
Shear Michael
Slate Edward R. III
Sullivan Jonathan
Smith David
Smith Gregory

Smith Robert
Smith Spencer
Sunderman Stacy
Stafford Tina
Stephens Jennifer
Stem Andrea
Stevens Heather
Stravett, Julie



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 Stone, Robert
 Su, Anthony
 Su, George
 Su, Anna
 Sunboda, Edward
 Suthenbank, Laura
 Syn, Hu

Szukalski, Julie
 Tabares, Anthony
 Tamura, Miki
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 Vazquez, Anahi

Velasco, Edgar
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Wai Michele
Wainwright Beth
Waiden Tina
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Wall Christopher
Wang Oscar
Warte Laura

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Warner Jeffrey
Washwell Nancy
Webb Eric
Weiser Kurt
Wells Darryl
Weng Y Ling Diana
White Susan

Whitty Patricia
Wisor Brian
Wilson Stanley
Witze Larry
Wong Roland
Woodward Michael
Wrightson Lisa
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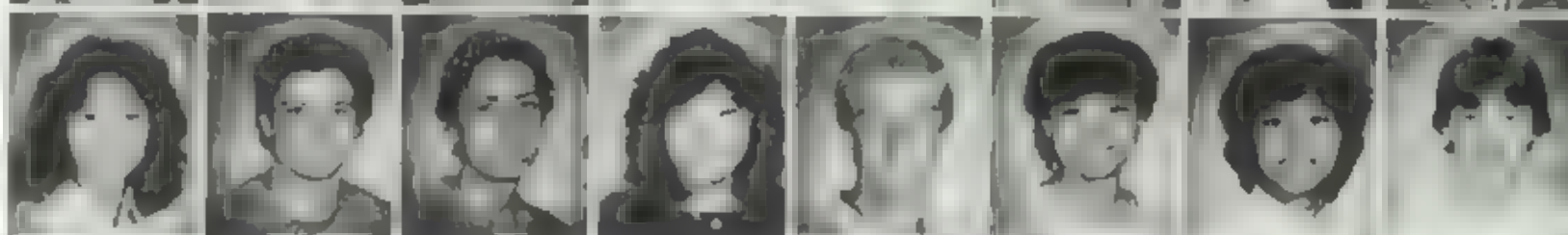


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Allen Candice
Allen Kristina
Alvarado Gabriele



Anton Mary
Antonio Christopher
Arzuino Walter
Anna Arlene
Asmis Derek
Asuncion Ellen
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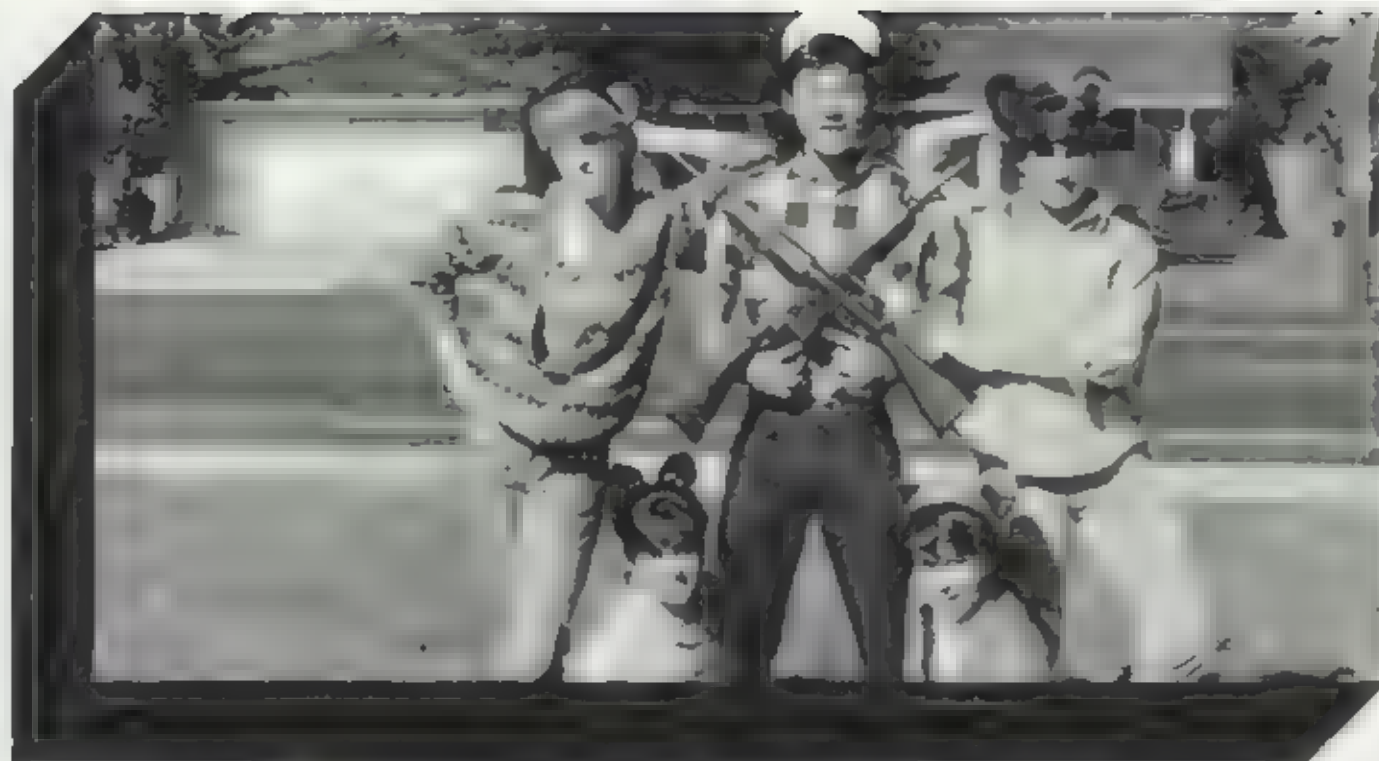


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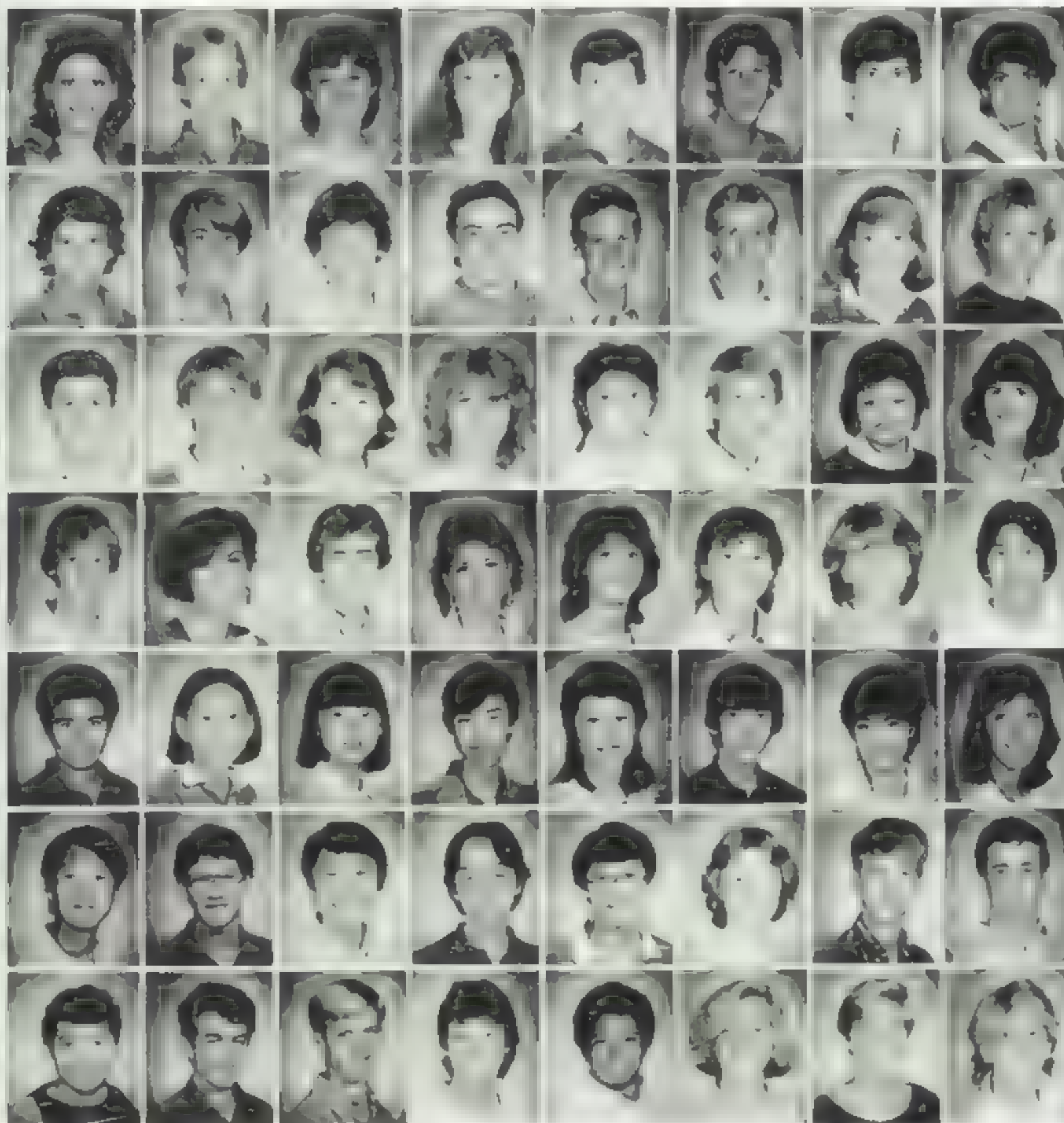


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Bernise Michael
Bier Mike
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Bluck Larry
Bokemeier Laura





(Clockwise from bottom left) Mia Praisner — President, Cindy Brown — Social Manager, Keith Abe — Vice President, Cathy Brown — Secretary, Beth Herndon — Treasurer



Boone Dana
Boyd Stealing
Boyle Debra
Bradshaw Kathryn
Brashers Craig
Brennie Donald
Bronstein Gregory
Brown Catherine

Brown Christopher
Brown Cynthia
Bryant Scott
Brumby George
Bull Scott
Bull James
Burn Andrea
Burns Jeffrey

Burns Shawn
Burr Richard
Burns Shannon
Butler Sandra
Byrd Margaret
Campbell Scott
Carls Laura
Carlson Kristen

Carter Scott
Castagnola Stacy
Castron David
Culinar Eileen
Ceglia Janice
Cerenzio Tina
Chamberlain Cnd.
Chan Lenk

Charles Henry
Chapman Mina
Cheng Amy
Chen Allen
Chen Christina
Chicks Ralph
Choi Soo
Chung Michelle

Chow Alan
Chow Casey
Chow Jeffrey
Chow Peter
Chow Jeff
Christensen Kara
Christensen Thomas
Christman Mark

Cisneros Israh
Clarke Jeffre
Clauson Kent
Cobb Katherine
Coe Christopher
Coffe Keel
Coker Kristine
Colamba Gabriela

A Year in America

He's fun and interesting, but he's not exactly the All-American boy

Sophomore Giles Schwab has only lived in America since the start of the '84-'85 school year

Giles is originally from La Sagne, a small village in Switzerland

"The people here are more socially orientated than in Switzerland."

With only two years of the English language, he has come to feel quite at home and enjoys attending Homestead

Giles is also quick to point out some differences between the U.S. and Switzerland. "In general, everything is larger here, not everybody knows everyone else."

He also misses the music from Switzerland and comments, "I don't like Heavy Metal and I'm tired of K.W.S.S."

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Conkling, Courtney
Cox, Dustin
Craighead, Ronald
Cryan, Michael
Dalton, Lisa

Dang, Minh
Davis, Eryn
Davis, Candice
Dayan, Sharona
Degroot, Jeff

Derunz, Joshua
Devlin, Edward
Diaz, Cindy
Diesner, Kelly
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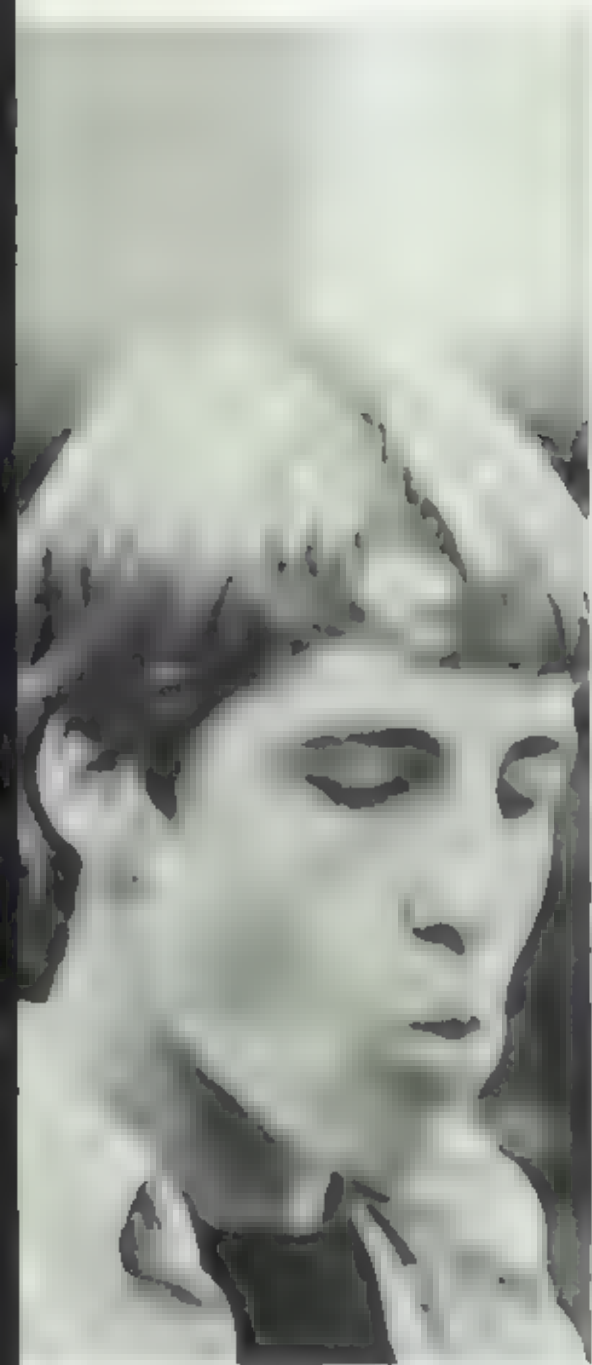
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Gibson, Susan
Gifford, Paul
Gil, Andrew





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Glassman Daryl
Giebe Roger
Giuchowski, Mariena



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Graft Michael
Gregory Juliette



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Harper Madnan
Harris Charles



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Heywood Jennifer



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Hu David
Hsu Sandy



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Hui Laura
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Husain Adnan
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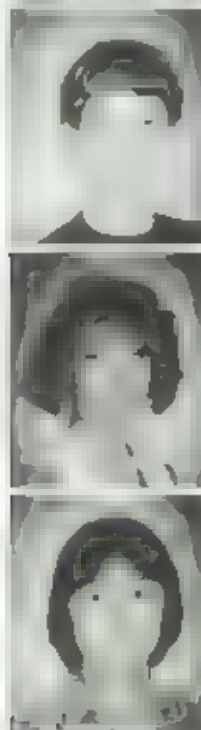
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Macquiddy, Carol

Macquiddy, Paul

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"You're more accepted, and with that acceptance, you have more to live up to." Michele Minch

"It's such a more confident feeling to be a sophomore." Karyn McNellis

"Sophomore year has been the best year yet! ... I wish it could last forever!!" Courtney Conkling

"As sophomores we break out of our shells and learn about the excitement of high school life!" Mia Praisner

"It's the in between year: better than freshman, but not yet upperclassmen." Can Napoles

"This year is way cooler than last." Stewart Munnerlyn

"The sophomore year is the year you know you'll succeed or fail." Hadrian Harper



Madsen, Lisa



Maloney, Erik



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Marcellin, Kristen
Markham, Sarah
Marx, David
Massa, Karen
Matthias, Ralene
Matthias, David
Mauersberger, Erik

Mazar, Michael
McCagg, Alana
McCann, Heather
McCash, Jamie
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McCluskey, Jim
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McPherson, Heather
McVellan, Keith

Meier, Oregon
 Membrane Emma
 Mennie Patricia
 Miller Cynthia
 Miller Rachelle
 Minquis Amy
 Minich Michele
 Moders Anne

Montgomery, Michele
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 Morash, Stephen
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 Miskalik, Stacey
 Moudette, Laura
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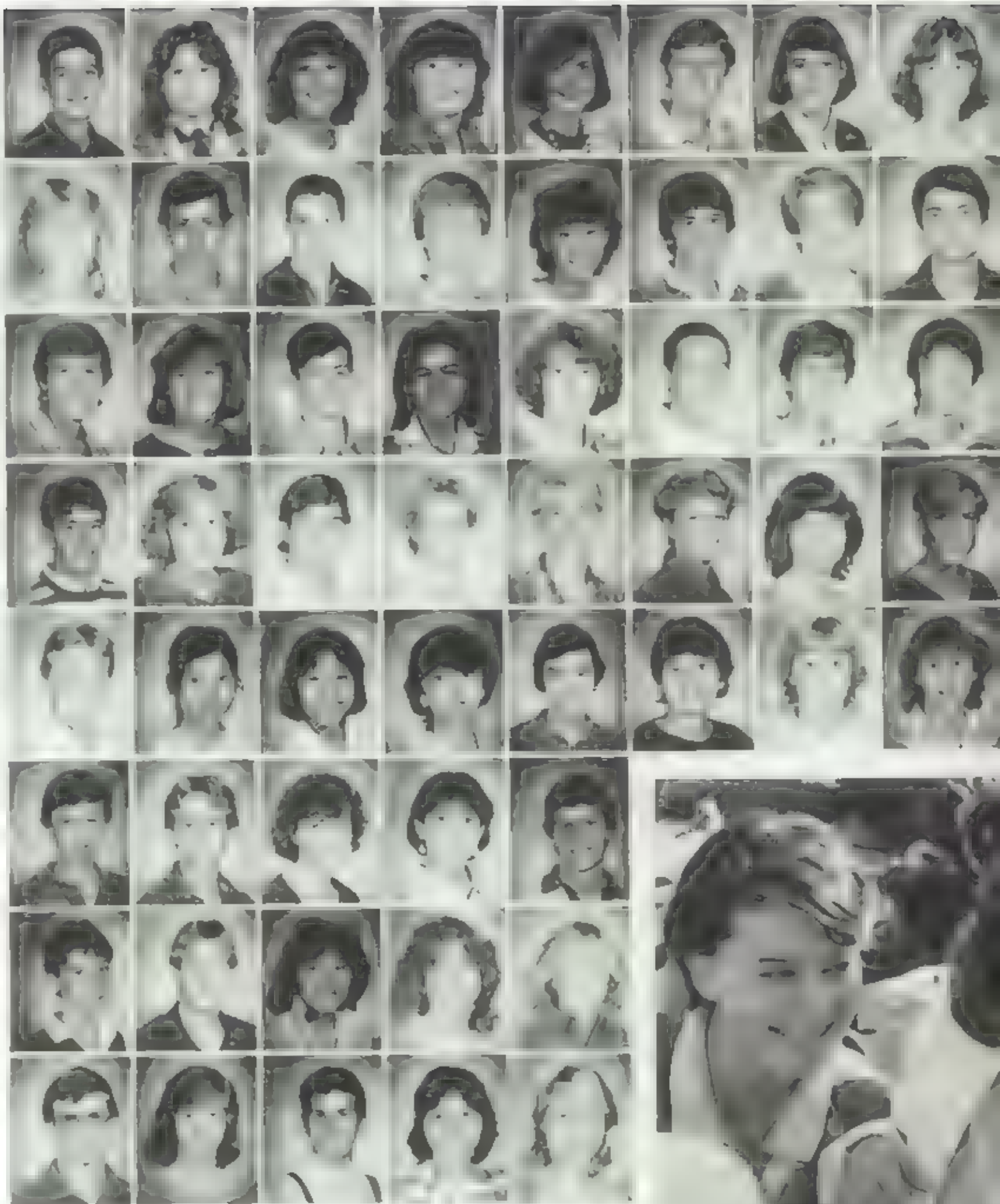
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Powers Timothy

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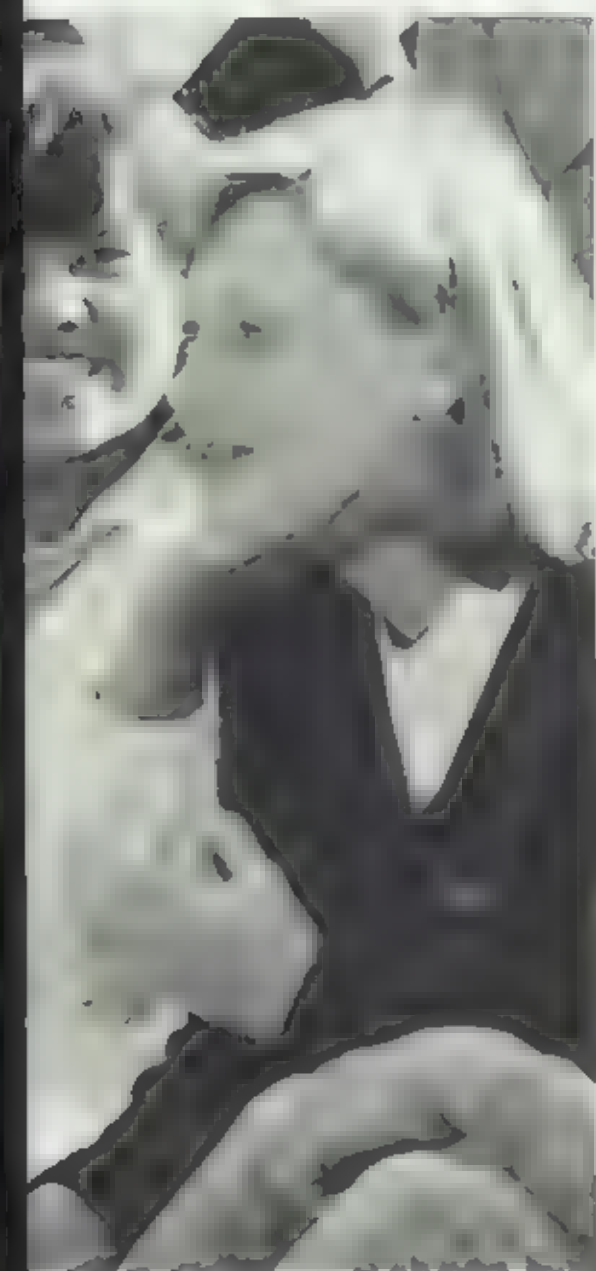
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Roy Kenneth
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Ryan Elizabeth
Rytand Jill

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Santos Steven

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Scott Georgetown
Scott Laura



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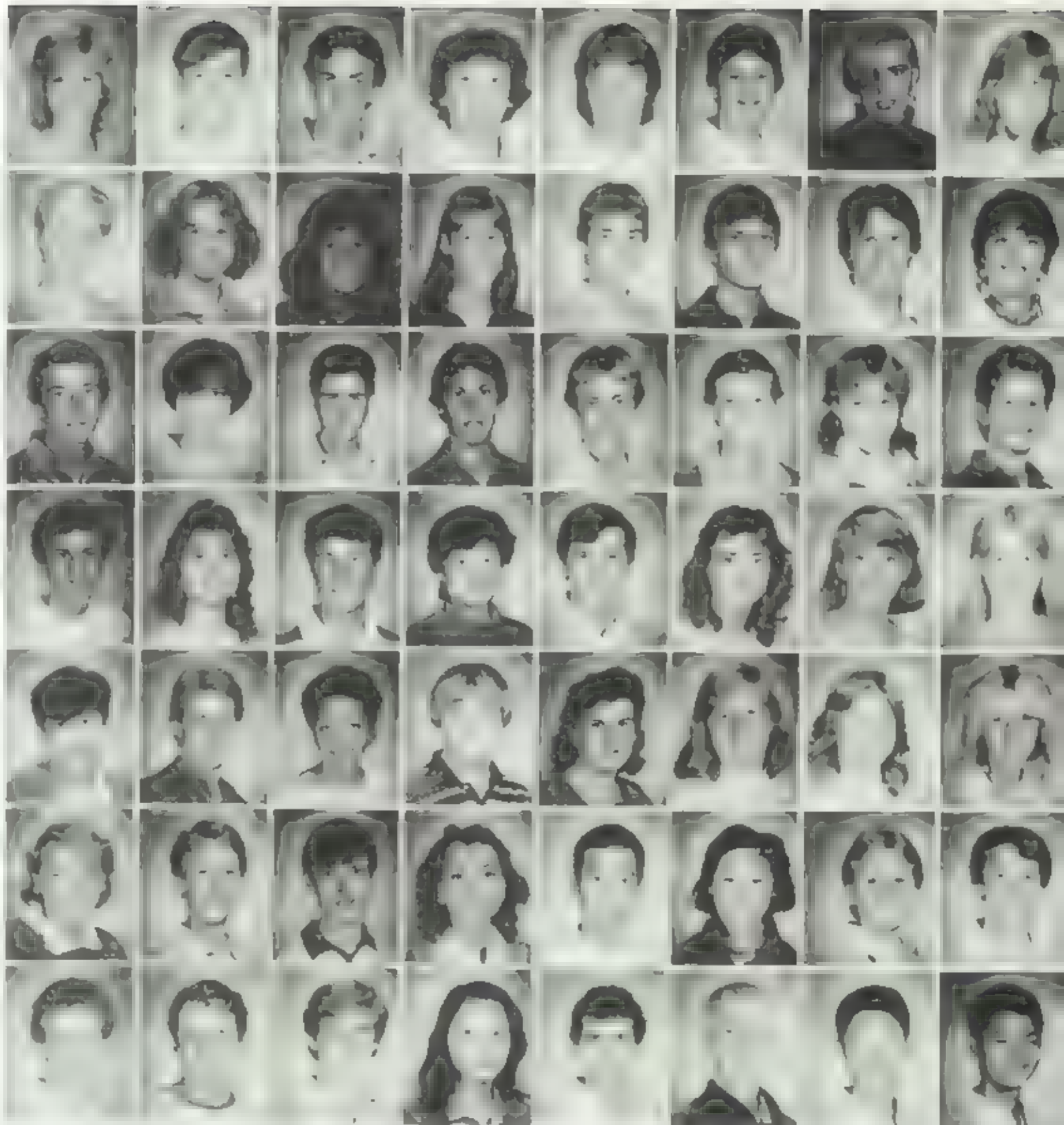
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Sturman, Don
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Topping, Kristin
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Triantafyllou, James
Trice, Stepher
Tu, Jackson
Tu, Wilson



INDIVIDUAL IS THE REFORMED

"It's a form of self-expression, and it's been my way of life for about three years," said sophomore Gerry Burch of his punk band, The Reformed.

Along with sophomores Jim Beck, and Dave Mateas, these talented musicians are one of Homestead's few established bands.

Incentive for achievement and individuality is seen in this influential group.

"Our music is like a late-night free speech message on T.V. 20, these days it's a good way to communicate ideas to a large amount of people," Gerry added.

The Reformed have recently completed studio

tapes and live interviews, and received airplay on K.U.S.F., K.F.J.C., and K.P.F.A.

The meaning in their songs is important to them. Says Jim, "We write about social issues as opposed to politics, because we feel that affects our audience more directly."

D.A.



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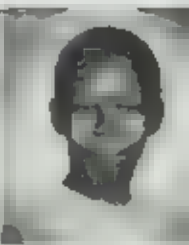


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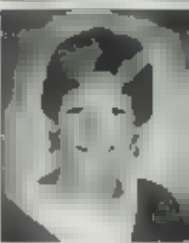


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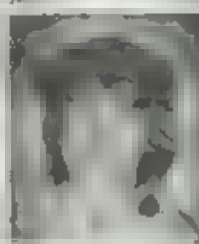
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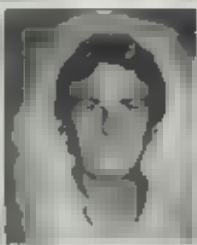
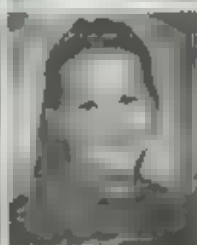
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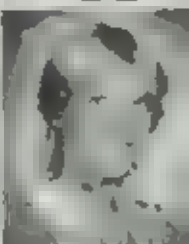
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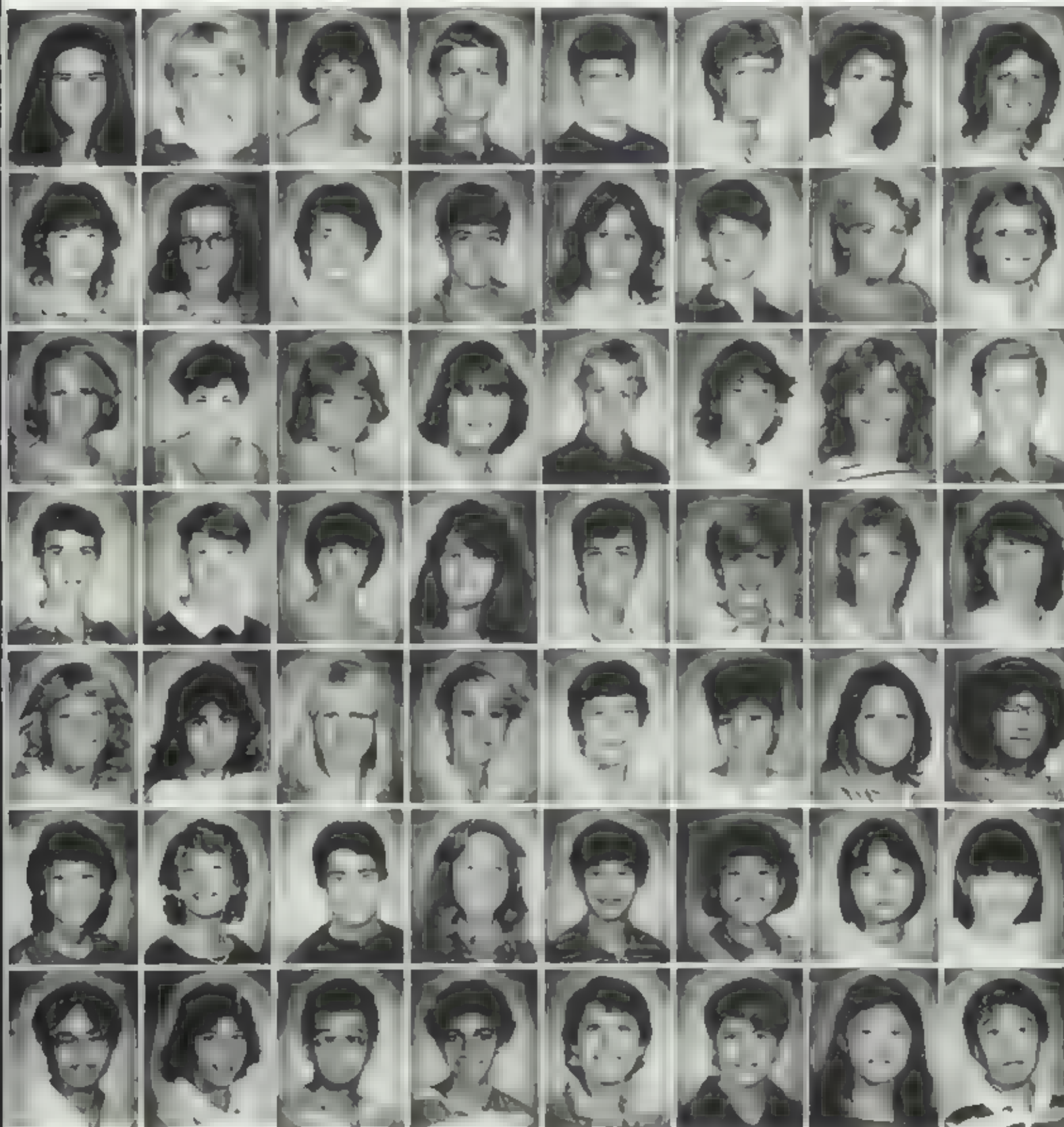


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Bretz, Christine

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Cheng, Kit
Cheng, Sophie

Chen, Jason
Chicks, Vicki
Chen, Jenn
Chen, Alan
Christensen, Sherry
Christensen, Beth
Chu, Fan Kuang
Chung, Jim

IN THE BEGINNING

What would you expect your first day as a freshman? A big success or just the opposite? You wake up and look optimistic into the mirror expecting to find the new mature you, but instead you find the same old you, only with a new zit. Trying to ignore that, you get dressed in your most stylish clothes (always something to make you look older).

After Mom, dressed to the role in curlers and fuzzy pink bedroom slippers, kisses you farewell, it becomes evident that arriving at your first period class on time will be no ordinary feat. To dart and dodge the people and conquer the stairs is a talent that must be developed.

Brunch arrives, but you don't. You're lost in the hustle and bustle of people rushing to the quad. You can't find your friends, so you decide you might just as well start on your quest for your third

period class.

Originally your plan was to walk into your classes with an air of style and elegance and captivate all of your classmates, but after several entrances into the wrong classrooms you give up on that idea.

Lunch, this time you managed to find your friends, together you set out on your journey to what you hope will be the desolate wonderland of McDonalds. Upon arrival, however, you find that 500 other hungry students have found your hideaway. Once you devour your cheeseburger without onions, you return to the ominous brick building to complete your first day.

You survive through fifth and sixth period only to realize that this was only the first out of 176 days as a freshman.

Please God, may the others go better.

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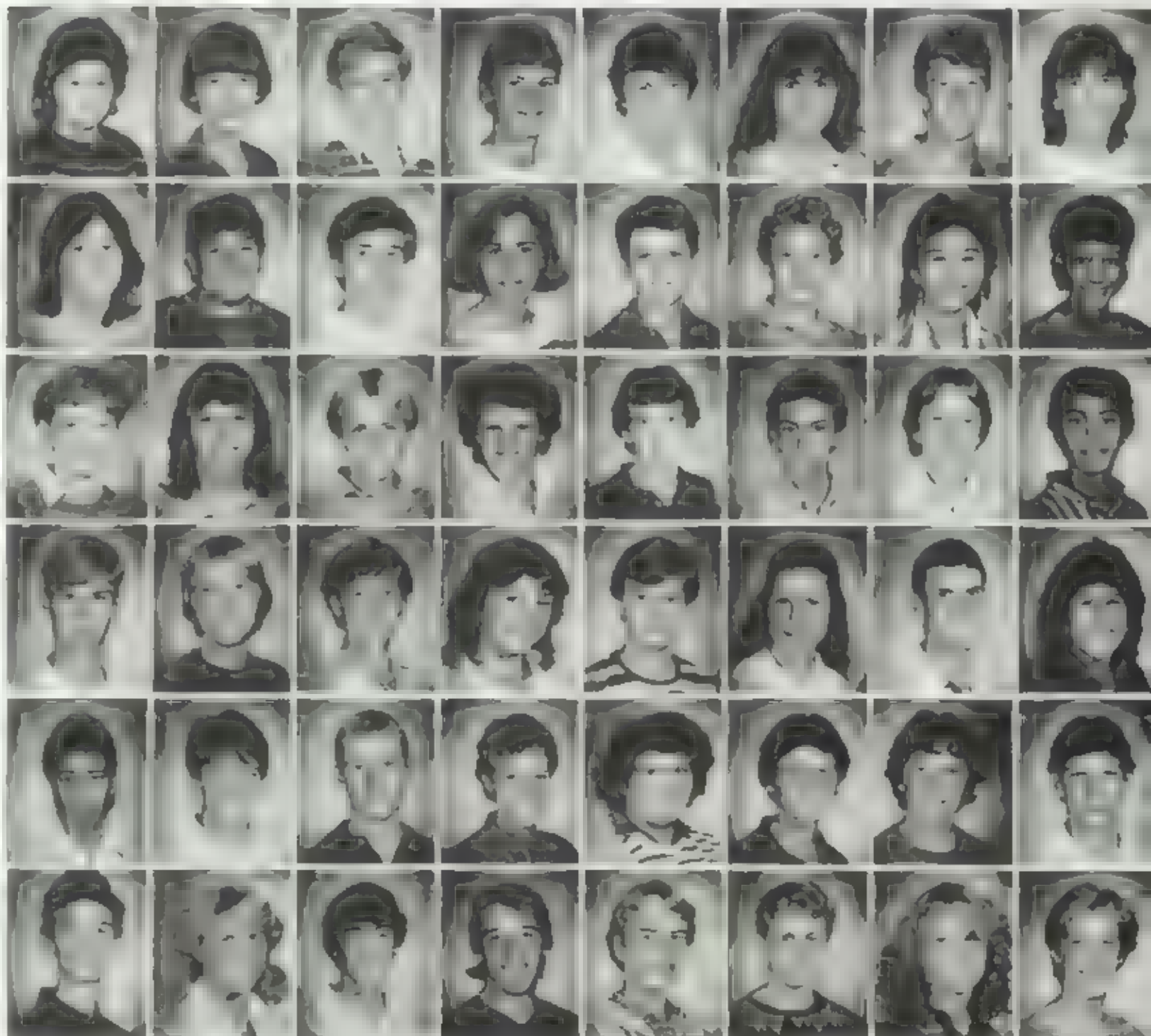
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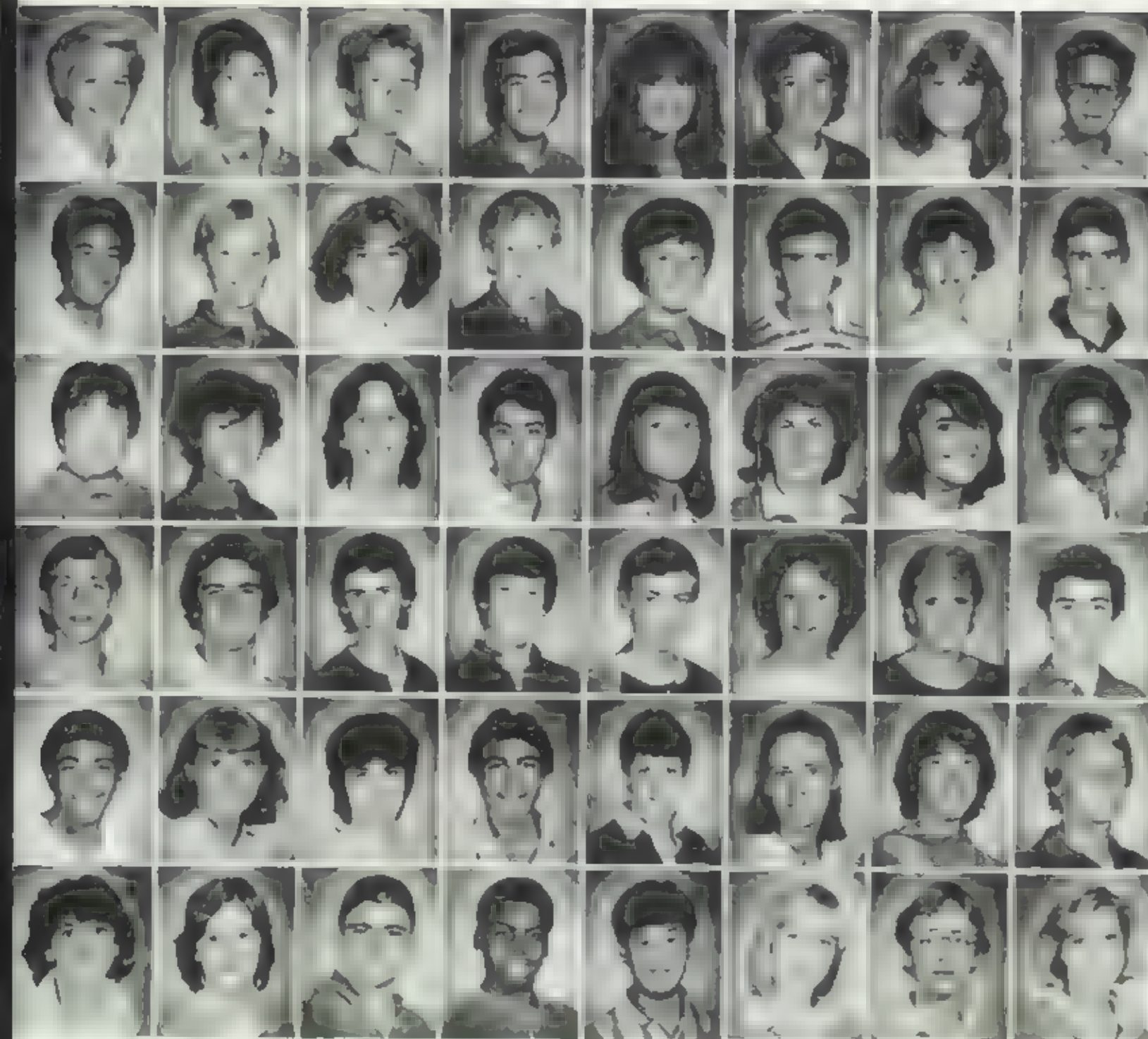
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 Houston, Susan
 Holt, Tina

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 Horne, Jennifer
 Huang, Teresa
 Husain, Sophia
 Hutton, Chad
 Hyatt, Mark



FROM FROSH

If you could give one line of advice to incoming freshmen what would you say?

"Don't pick up any money off the ground. It's probably glued." **Krissie Mingst**

"Be meow. Don't try to stick out at first." **Heather White**

"Don't buy any elevator passes. It's tricky because they write a elevator on some doors." **Laurel Mogien**

"Find your true friends and stick with them." **Jan Knox**

"Don't be afraid to be yourself." **Annelise**

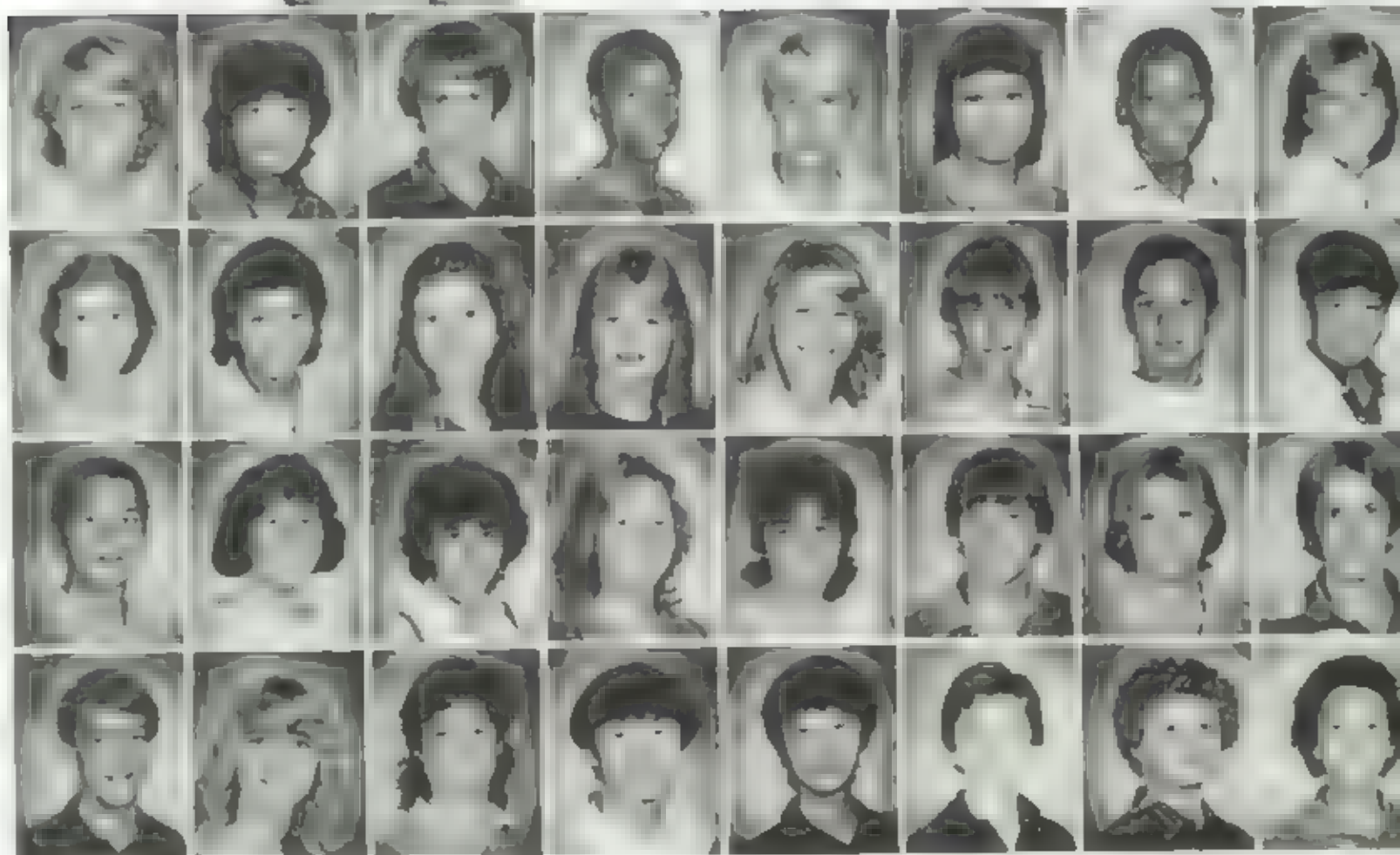
"The school may look big, but don't be afraid of getting around. It's easy." **Leslie Pellinks**

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TO FROSH

Take all the hard courses so you can be ahead for the following years. **Edy Yee**

Be spirited. Don't let overcasualmen
push you around. **Julie Esin**

Try to get involved as soon as you can
and as much as you can. **Shelly War-
neck**

Get involved in school! **Steve Oostz**

Work harder in your classes **Sammy**
Lee

'We are still thinking **Gumby Sisters**

Don't say you are a freshman' **Roy Heston**

Watch out for the seagulls **Anne**
LaPorte

'Skip your freshman year' Tease Bergher

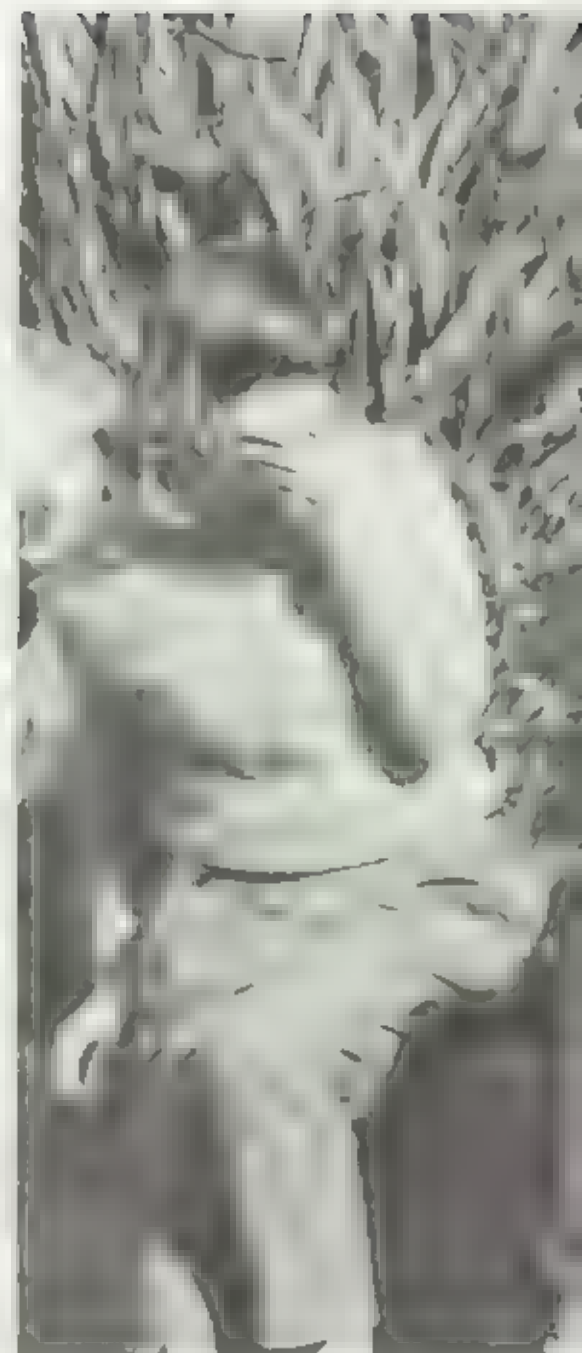

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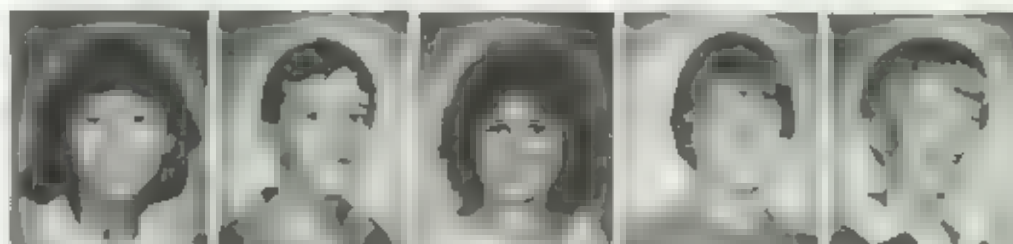
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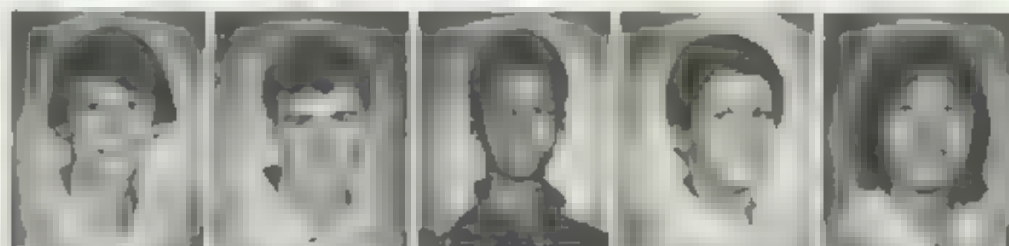


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Pirofalo David
Poncy Alicia



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Richards Jr
Richardson Judson
Richert Jennifer



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Rintala David
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Rodrigues Peter
Rogers Donovan
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Romagna Mark



Rondeau Joe
Ross Sara
Rotbert Craig
Royster Roderic
Rosario Jennifer
Salem Joseph R Jr
Sampson Janette
Sanchez Anna



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Sauer Kurt
Sauer Jennie
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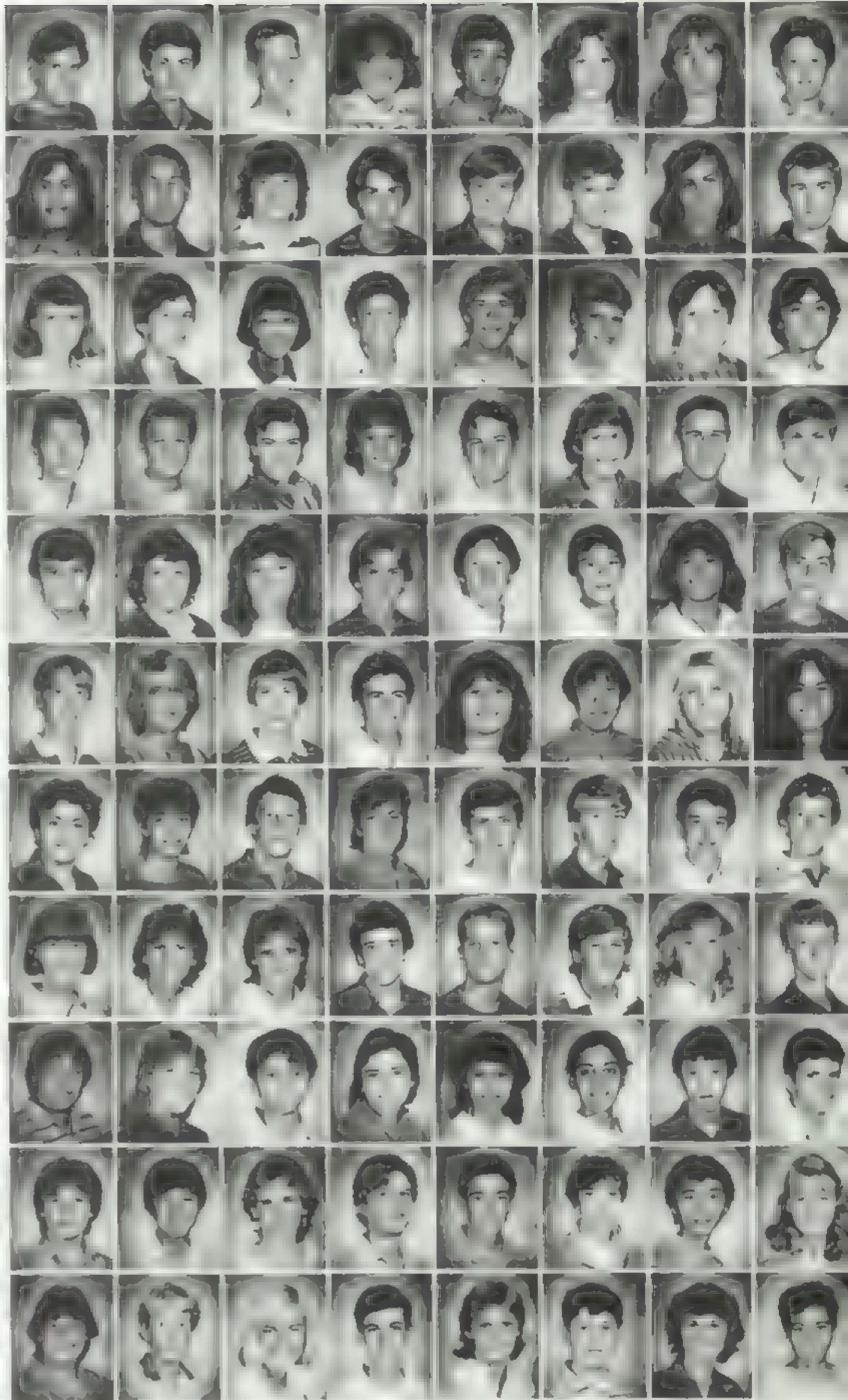
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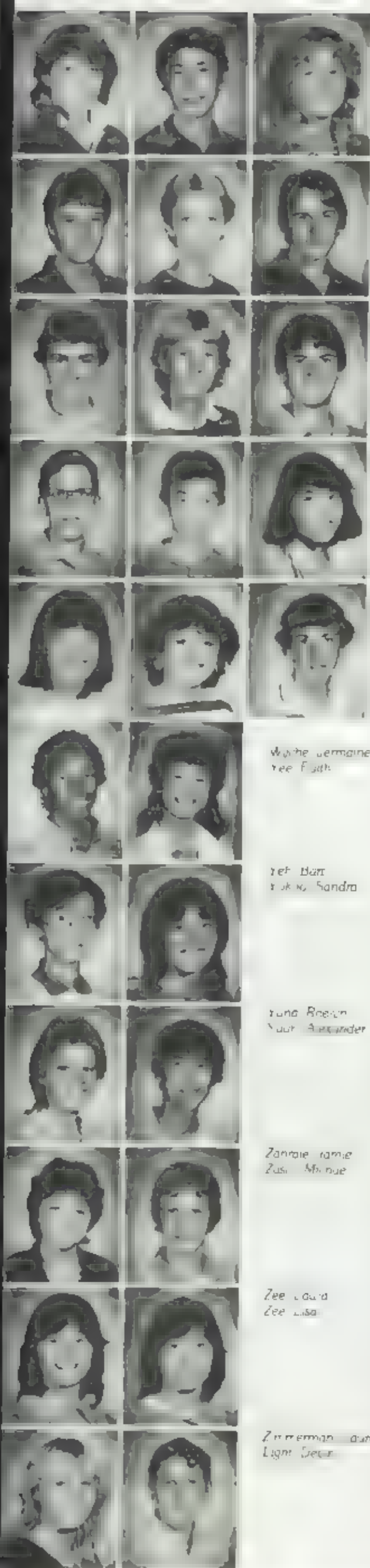
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Williams Joseph
Williams Kimberly
Williams Travis

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Yeh N. Sandra

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Zee Lisa

Zimmerman David
Zimm Dietz







We the Teachers

After going through high school for four years, we either learned or slept through many teachers' classes

Some of these classes we couldn't wait to get out of. It was a total waste of time and the teacher grinned like a Cheshire Cat whenever he got to assign Saturday school. There was always one teacher who had the strangest grading policy and wouldn't let you argue if you thought your grade was supposed to be higher

Then we had to adjust to each teacher with his or her own little idiosyncrasies. Some teachers liked to throw chalk to let out their aggressions, while others flung transparencies or lost bulletins each morning. Then there were teachers who liked to take forever to complete roll or some who would tell you their life sto-

ries by the end of the semester. The teachers seemed to get especially agitated over those of us who repeatedly forgot to cover new text books

How can we ever forget the lectures at the beginning of each semester about requirements and grading policies and the attendance policies. Then there were those quaint and timely interruptions for fire drills and earthquake drills. It didn't matter if you couldn't squeeze your 6'2" frame under the desk just so long as you complied with the instructions

But a few rare teachers made a strong impression in our lives. They really cared about use and established lifelong friendships.

Good or bad, these teachers will always remain prominent in our memories of these high school years



"Quick, somebody find an oil can!"

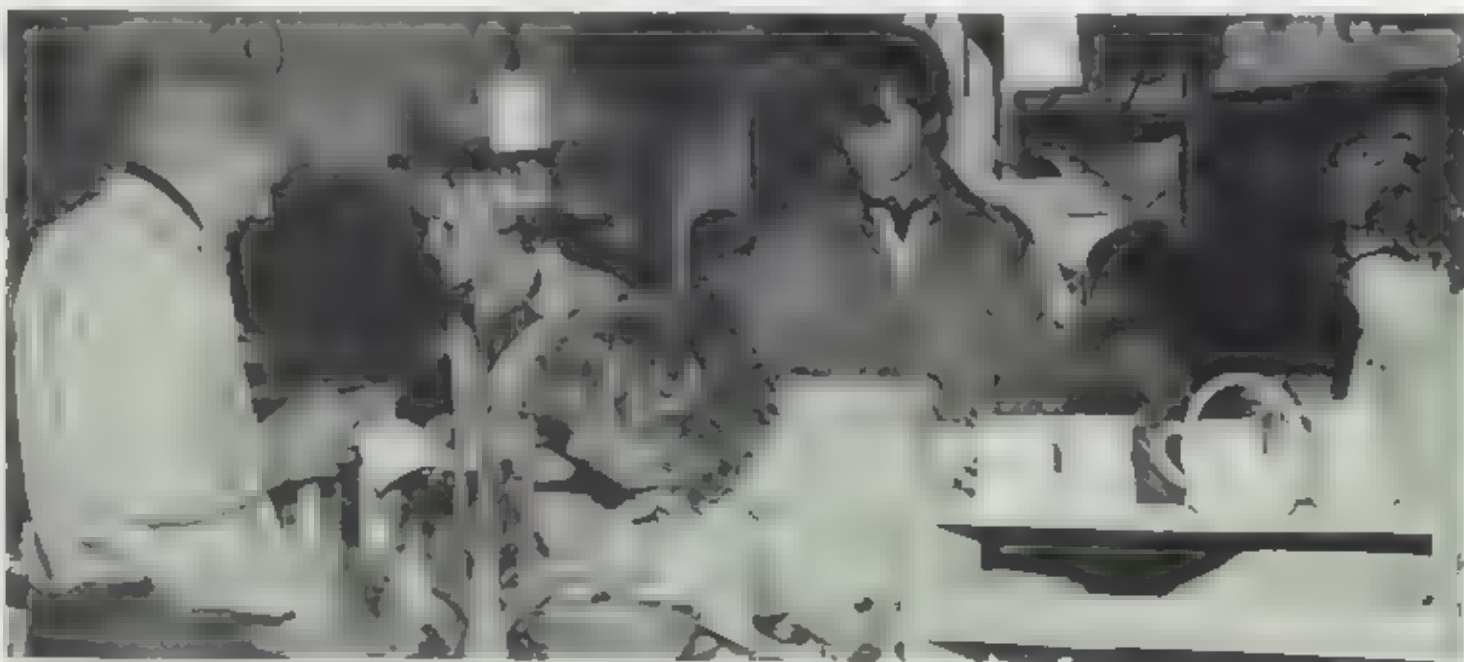


"Next time, I'll try crayon."



"So, have you been a good boy this year?"

"Prime time, here I come!"

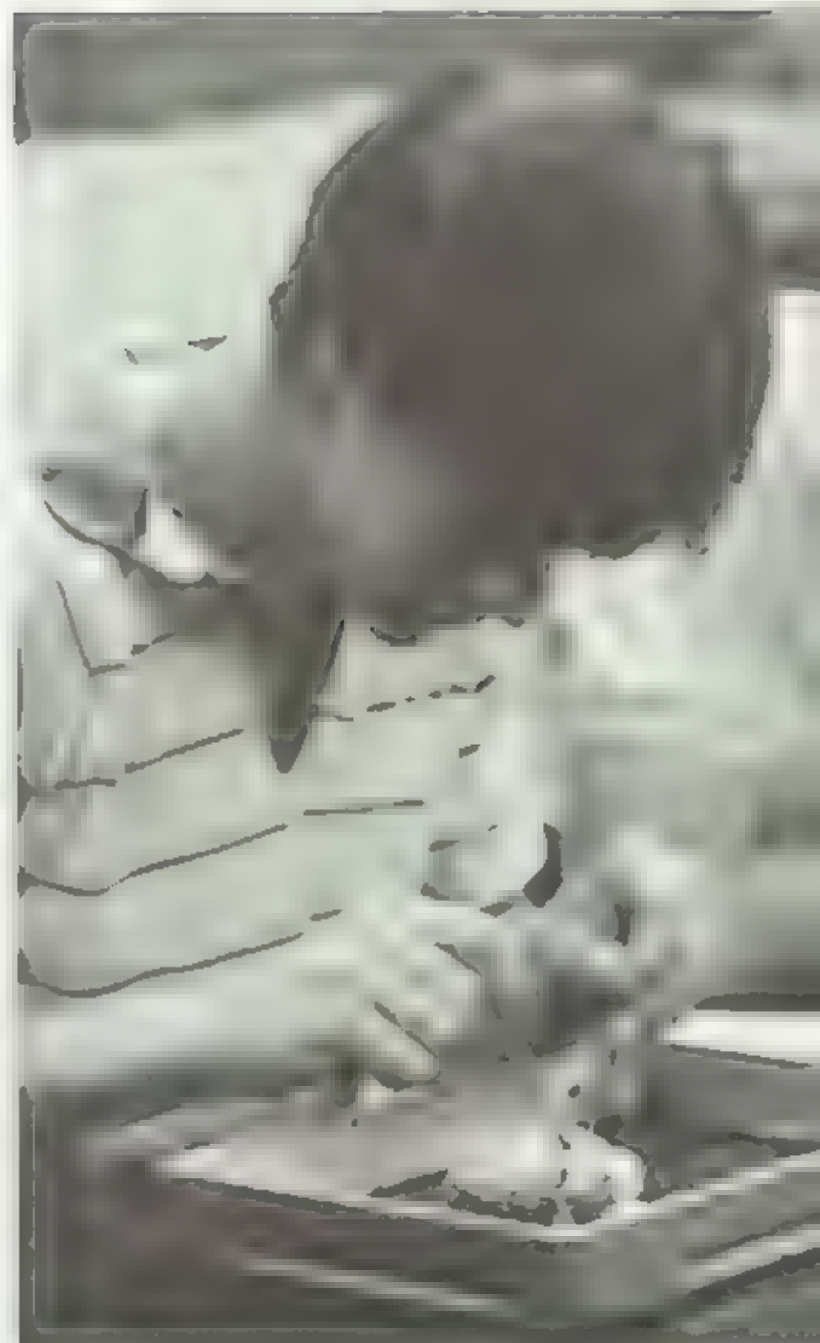


"Do you think it will leak?"

"They don't write any better than they speak."

"It looks like a cheesburger lunch."

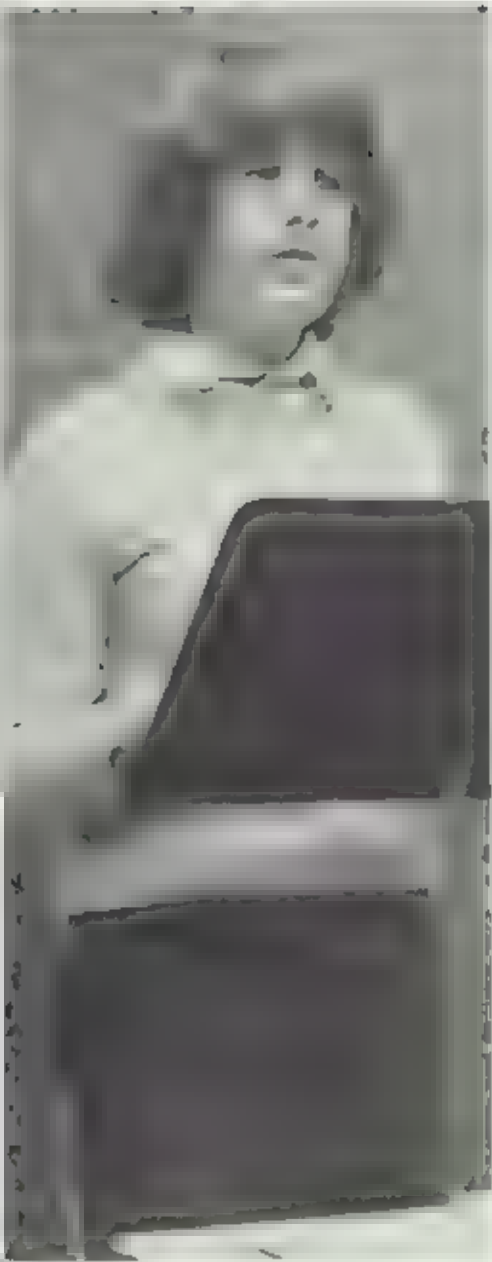
Stress causes teacher to enter second childhood



"Looks like the school's pizza."

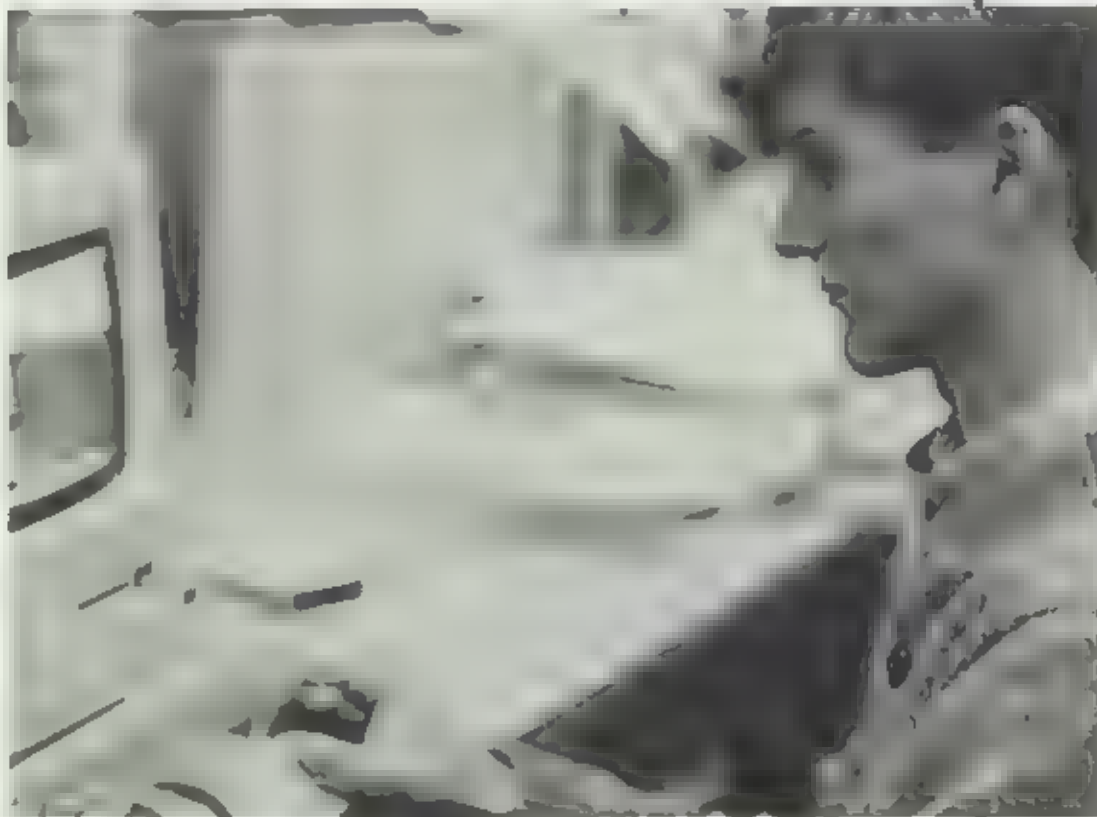
"I told you; left, right, left, right!"





"Four score and seven years ago

"My hand is stuck!"



"I sure hope this computer dating program works "

Mathematics Anyone?

A student raises a hand his mind a confused tangle of trigonometric thoughts. The teacher turns and his gaze falls on the befuddled student. Eyebrows raised, he listens to the question. Patiently, in a light-hearted Italian accent, he repeats, describes, analyzes the situation and unravels the problem.

What is it that makes students remember Mr. Renato Tripodi with fondness and recommend him so highly? Humor is a very important ingredient in his formula. He blends his warm, subtle humor with the math that everyone shudders about and makes them love it. Mr. Tripodi loves to teach because it is essentially communication and communication is one of my things. The basic part of teaching is how effectively you communicate with the students. In this field he is a virtuoso. It's hard not to learn from Mr. Tripodi — if the student doesn't understand one approach Mr. Tripodi uses another until he and the

student reach a common path of communication.

According to Mr. Tripodi, one of the best aspects of teaching is feeling the mood of each class as it passes through Homestead observing changes in goals and the overall personalities of various classes. And change has been a large part of his life. Immigration from Italy at age twenty six led to his acquisition of degrees in math and chemistry at UC Berkeley and a shift in careers which eventually brought him to teach at Homestead. Outside of school, Mr. Tripodi enjoys photography "on and off," traveling "back to Europe", and reading "almost anything that comes into my hands."

A student placed in the hands of Mr. Tripodi will experience the art of teaching at its finest. Through a well prepared lesson delivered in an endearing Italian accent this teacher leaves a permanent mark in the halls of Homestead and in the minds of his students.



Ellen Anders
Foreign Language, Art



Michelle Annette
Special Education



Craig Battaglia
P.E., Soc. Studies



William Benesh
Science



Judy Benidt
English



James Blaschke
Social Studies



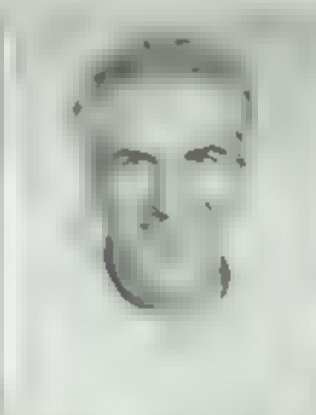
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Business



Tom Boydston
Mathematics



Jake Cagle
Industrial Arts



Chuck Camuso
Physical Education



Art Chabova
Physical Education



Donna Chavez
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Inger Chrones
English



Shareen Clarke
English, Drama



Ken Crump
Social Studies



Jan Cummings
English



Esther Daniel
Art

Bill Bonte
Mathematics

Spanish Powerhouse



One first sees Ms. Ybarra at about eight in the morning, scampering down the corridor to her first period Spanish class. A full cup of coffee in her hand, she weaves through the throng of people with the legendary "con permiso, con permiso!"

This no-nonsense teacher, chair of the Spanish department since her arrival four years ago, is a dedicated and exciting language teacher. Through her lessons you will learn Spanish grammar, vocabulary, idioms, and culture. In short, you will really live the Spanish language.

Ms. Ybarra has been a great asset to the foreign language department, encouraging her classes and other students to partici-

pate in extra-curricular Spanish activities and contests. She hopes in the near future to have more Homestead students win some foreign language awards and get more students interested in continuing their foreign language education.

Ms. Ybarra is originally from El Paso, Texas. She grew up speaking both Spanish and English. Besides Spanish, she has also studied French and Chinese. She arrived at Homestead just four years ago from Cupertino High School.

She has attended the University of Berkeley, Claremont, and Santa Clara.

— Dan Schiffrin



Marge Dennin
Business



Odete DeSousa
Mathematics



Du-Wayne Donithorne
Social Studies



Ernie Dossa
Physical Education



Bonnie Edwards
Mathematics



Ken Edwards
Mathematics



Roger Edwards
Mathematics



Dan Falconer
Science



Nick Ferentinos
English, Journalism



Francie Flaming
Foreign Language



Ken Flanagan
Special Education



Don Fournier
Industrial Arts



John Freitas
Science



Hall Frisch
Science



Dick Fulcher
Social Studies



Gabrielle Goff
Foreign Language



Frances Grinels
Living Skills



Rodger Halstead
Social Studies

Dick's Travel Gallery

Traveling is Dick Fulcher's passion. World Civ. teacher, Mr. Fulcher has taught in Homestead since 1962.

During this time, Mr. Fulcher and his wife have set up a travel agency called Travel Gallery.

This all got started when Santa Clara college asked Mr. Fulcher to take a group of teachers to Austria and teach them about Austrian culture. When they asked him to do this a second year he refused because he thought the trip was too expensive. Mr. Fulcher had already taken several trips to Europe and knew the prices so they asked him to arrange the next trip.

Now, the Travel Gallery can arrange trips within the country, internationally, and several different kinds of cruises.

On June 20, Mr. Fulcher plans to take a group of adults to China.

When he retires he plans to work on the travel agency "on a regular full time basis."

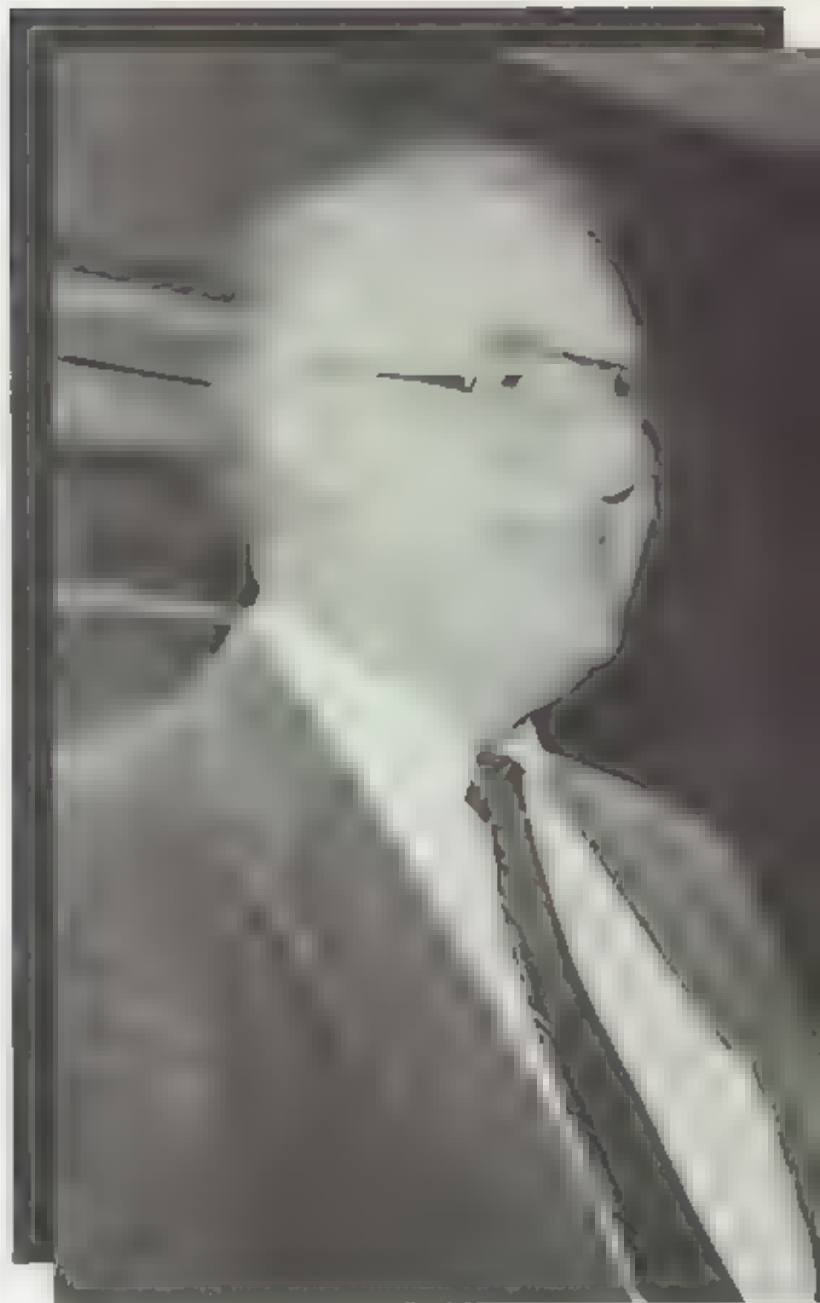
Through his travels, Mr. Fulcher

thinks that he has learned so much and he can help his students conceptualize different cultures. He makes civilizations come "very much alive" through slides and first hand discussions.

Mr. Fulcher's other interests include his family life, reading, and politics. He has been the president in the teachers union and is interested in fighting for teachers' rights. He is presently on the School Site Council.

When asked about what he would like his students to remember about him, he replied, "I hope to have caused them to think and question why they believe in something." He hopes to have challenged their values and ideas and helped them to internalize the process of problem solving.

Dick Fulcher, who was born in Portland, Oregon, attended the University of Washington. Combining his personal experiences and teaching abilities, Mr. Fulcher makes history come alive.



SHOW TIME!

"'Go into teaching, it's secure,' they told me", said English-Drama teacher Shareen Clarke as she rolled her eyes.

After having been fired and rehired twice at Sunnyvale High School and once at Homestead, she doesn't agree. However, she revealed that she loved the profession and said she could see herself teaching the rest of her life, providing the tedious extras such as non-public support and lack of funding don't continue to worsen.

A bay area girl, Clarke attended high school at Fremont and College at San Jose State where she earned a Bachelor's Degree in Drama and Speech and a Masters Degree in Drama.

Hoping for a career in the theater, it wasn't until the summer of 1966 that she realized she enjoyed directing more.

"I wasn't willing to give up what you have to give up to make it," she admitted, although at the time of that decision, she had no intentions of a family

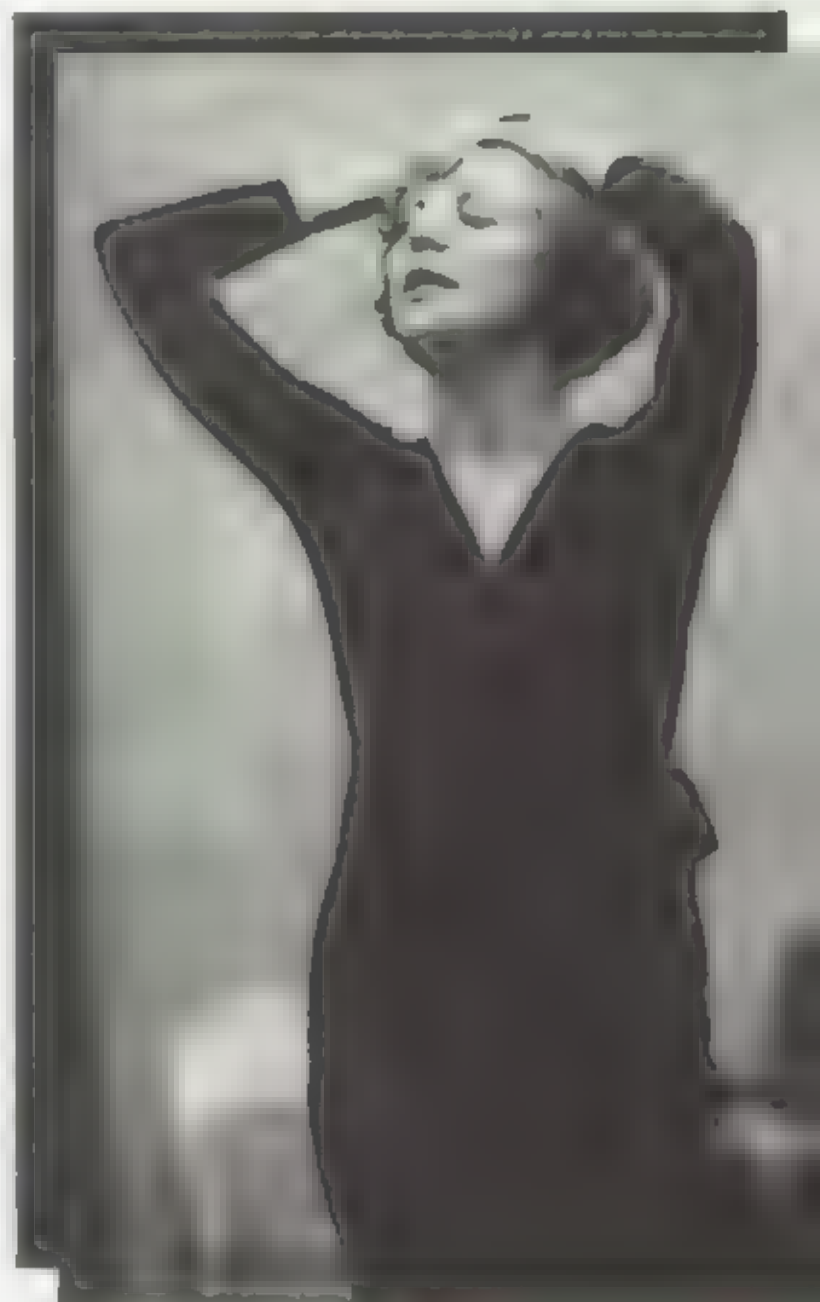
life. Clarke is now married and has two boys.

After receiving her teaching credential in 1967, Clarke was a substitute teacher, then landed a job teaching at a high school in Taft, C.A. During that time, she was also working with a public television station in L.A. and a community theater in Bakersfield.

Sunnyvale High School was her next gold mine, and she enjoyed working there as a Drama/English teacher for 10 years until the closure of S.H.S. in 1981.

Clarke was born in Dearborn, Michigan. She is a member of the American Theater Association and studied acting with Lurene Tuttle and Peter Donat of the American Conservatory Theater. Her hobbies include horseback riding, sewing, tennis, swimming, and dancing.

She is now enjoying Homestead, how long she'll be here is unknown, but we wish her luck in the future.





Wolfgang Hanisch
Science



Sheldon Harnatz
Science



Colleen Harper
English Language



Carlene Haug
Foreign Language



Steve Headles
Mathematics/Computers



Sam Holt
Drivers Education



Jean Howe
Work Experience, English



Sophie Hunter
Foreign Language



Susanne Karlak
Foreign Language



Lorraine Kenworthy
Special Education



Richard Knapp
Science



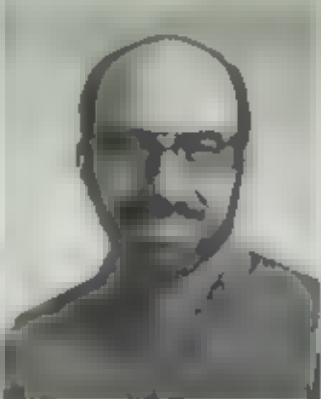
Malcolm Langford
English



Betty Livingston
Foreign Language



Mary Lou Lyon
Social Studies



Ralph Mann
Social Studies



Dorothy Mansfield
English



Andy Maraviglia
Special Education



Carol Marshall
Special Education

Frogs In Space

Frogs, frogs, and more frogs.

Physiology teacher John Freitas' room and office is covered with his extensive frog collection.

I think that started when I was teaching biology," Freitas explained. "Kids started giving me things with frogs on them."

Freitas has continued the collection and it has outgrown his room and office. He has more frogs at home.

Freitas' interests go beyond school. Last year he reached for the stars and applied to be one of the teachers to go up in the space shuttle. He later withdrew his application because of the 18 month commitment. "It's too long to be away from my family," he said.

Family is something very important to Mr. Freitas because of his daughter. He and his wife adopted a baby girl who was both blind and deaf at birth. After six eye operations and contact lenses, she can see but she goes to a

special school because of her hearing impairment.

Freitas said that they are trying to help her intergrate with society but stated that it's very hard to function in a hearing world when you are deaf.

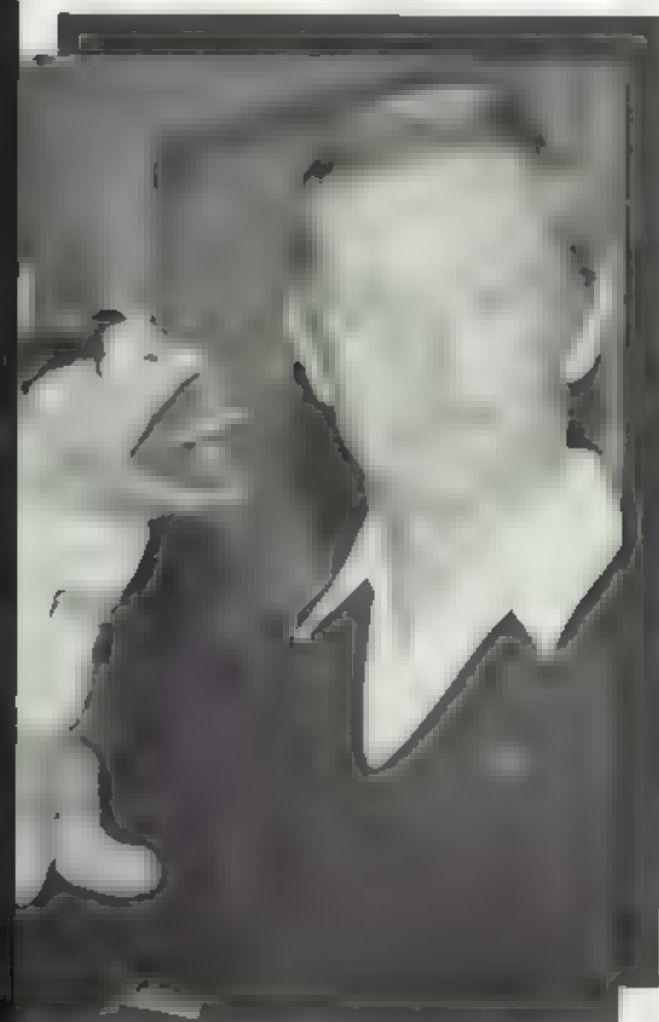
Besides his frogs, Mr. Freitas collects something else, exotic cars.

He has had a grand touring car called a Jensen Interceptor, a Ferrari, a Mazzerati and a '68 Mustang.

Mr. Freitas said, with a grin, that he no longer has the Ferrari because his brother made him sell it to him.

After twenty one years of teaching at Homestead, Mr. Freitas has accumulated many amusing anecdotes. If you are curious ask him to tell you about the time that his frog collection got kidnapped.

— Leslie Ross





Tom McCall
English



Rick McCliman
Social Studies



Don McLean
Industrial Arts



Esmeralda Navarro
Foreign Language



Terry Neff
English



Alinka Niva
Art



Barbara Norton
Physical Education



Charles Pelton
English E S L



Nelson Pereira
English



Len Piumarta
Physical Education



John Plungy
Social Studies



Dan Rehor
Business



Dan Rohuck
English



Don Romero
Special Education



Russell Ryder



Kathryn Smith



Rory Snyder



Kathy Sportello
English



Elwin Stocking
Mathematics



Joseph Stottlebower
English



Ted Swift
Social Studies



Ed Szakas
Physical Education



Renato Tripodi
Mathematics



Larry Vosovic
English



Natalie Weber
English



Gene Wilk
Science



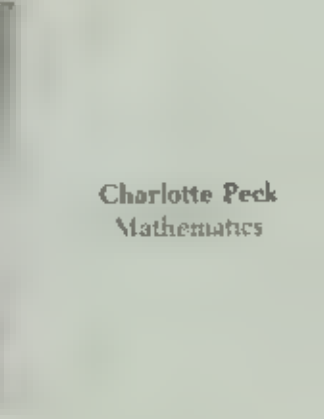
Delia Ybarra
Foreign Language



Bill Carder
Business



Susan Stone
English



Charlotte Peck
Mathematics

DISTRICT



Jack Roper
Superintendent



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President of the Board



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Board Member



John Houlihan
Board Member



J. Fred Kerr
Board Member



Linda Lanterman
Board Member



Elmer Lee
Student Representative

To Close or Not to Close



'Boy, the school board has been pretty busy this year.'

'It sure has. In the beginning of the year they had a long drawn out battle with the teachers about their contract

'Yeah, they added five days to the school year and tried to add ten minutes to the teaching time, but the teachers wouldn't go for it since they weren't going to get paid.'

'They never did decide what to do about those ten minutes did they'

No, they didn't

'Then they went through the paces of trying to close a high school. They even had hearings to decide which school to close

I can't believe they backed out of it at the last minute. How are they going to possibly going to solve the deficit problem if they only sell Blanev?'

'Well, they said they wouldn't

cut any programs, but I guess time will tell.'

'They'll reconsider it next September and Mrs. Lanterman has already proposed a plan to close all the high school except Fremont by the year 2010.'

'Nobody would agree to it'

'If the parents don't pass a tax bill, they'll have to agree

'The board hasn't done anything about the boundaries either.'

'They probably won't

The Epitaph has really gone after the board in the editorial section this year'

'Yeah, they did'

'The seniors are lucky because they don't have to worry about it'

'That's not true Everybody cares if they won't have a Homecoming game to come back to if their school is closed.'

'We'll just have to wait and see

ADMINISTRATION



Every student has been a part of the history, growth, and success of Homestead High School. May you continue to learn, grow, and succeed in the future" — Bangle



Edmund Bangle
Principal



Nancy Madson
Assistant Principal



Barbara Kingsby
Assistant Principal



Pete Tuana
Assistant Principal

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Patricia Stiner
School Office Secretary



Molly Archer
Assistant Principal's
Secretary



Vicki Thompson
Assistant Principal's
Secretary



Hank Eddy
School Financial
Technician



Marge Alexander
Registrar



Elsie Urban
Attendance Clerk



Pearl Bethel
Data Center Clerk



Cathy Lo
Career Information
Technician



Linda Ness
Library Assistant



Mary Anne
Clerk Typist



Betty Gentry
Instructional Assistant



Inga Karc
Instructional Assistant



Anthony Green
Campus Supervisor



Dennis Green
Computer Technician



Ginny Morris
School Office Secretary

Kim Nguyen
Instructional Assistant

Stella Perry
Instructional Assistant

CUSTODIANS AND CAFETERIA



George Kent, Cesar Da Silva, Joe Brazil, Antonio Azevedo, Gilbert Olsen, Henry Castro, Gregorio Sardinas



Connie Medina, Agnes Papac, Erna Siegel, Kay Barber, Betty Witt, Barbara McGuire, Virginia Perry

A Fond Farewell



This year, several staff members are retiring and we would like to honor them.

Kathy Smith left the math department after 21 years of devoted teaching. She was voted Favorite Teacher twice by seniors and was well loved by both the students and the faculty. Her charisma and sense of humor will be missed by many.

Mrs. Smith was born in Saint Helena, California. She received her BA in mathematics in 1960 from San Jose State and obtained her General Secondary life credential in 1961.

She left at the end of first semester.

Another employee who left at the end of December was Pat Stiner.

Pat Stiner has worked at Homestead for the past seventeen and a-half years as the principal's secretary.

Mrs. Stiner first worked in the district as a secretary in the counseling office at Cupertino

High School for Warren Bryld when he was head counselor. She transferred to Homestead with Bryld in 1967 when he became principal.

She has provided leadership for secretarial staff and has been extremely helpful over the years.

She also has built up good public relations to answer questions on the phone from parents and general questions from the staff.

After retirement, Mrs. Stiner plans to get back into golfing and do more traveling.

Lillian Ness is also retiring this year, after working at Homestead for eighteen years as a library technician.

Mrs. Ness feels that she has learned a lot working here and she has also developed many personal relationships with her student aids.

After retirement she wants to travel to Austria and play golf again.

We wish all of them the best of luck and a bright future.

Senior Elmer Lee
A National Council of English Teachers Writing Contest
winner, making him one of the top 850 writers in high
school in the country



Mock Trial participants

The Epitaph Staff of '84-'85

Last year's paper won the Pacemaker award, making it one of the top five high school newspapers in the country



ACADEMICS

Homestead is known for its academics so they say. But what makes a school strong academically? Some say it's the students or the home environment. Most important of all though are the teachers. The teachers who care and inspire us to do our best. They make sure we are aware of all our opportunities

Teachers can make all the difference between an exciting class or a boring class. They often influence a student's interest in the subject that they teach. Sometimes a teacher may influence our whole decision about our future occupations

Homestead is a school of high achievers. Students win awards in all aspects of academic endeavor, including the arts. Though some of us may not be high achievers in academics, we succeed in other ways, such as through sports or student government. All in all, we are a school that prides itself in success, in whatever field it may be in

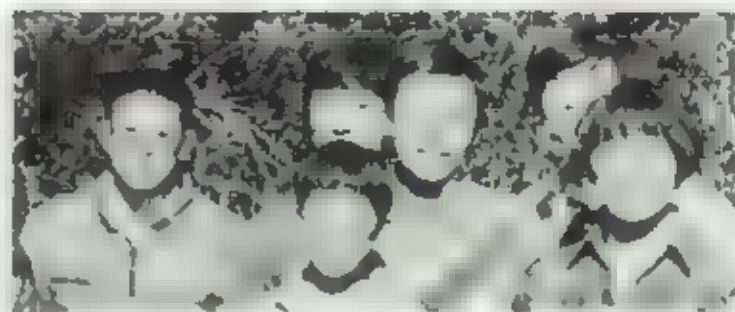
Let's look to the future and shoot for the stars





The Homestead marching band won second place in parade marching and third place in the field show at the Cupertino Tournament of Bands

Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists
Andrew Eatough, Phil Sharfstein, John Lanterman, Elmer Lee and friends who wanted to join in



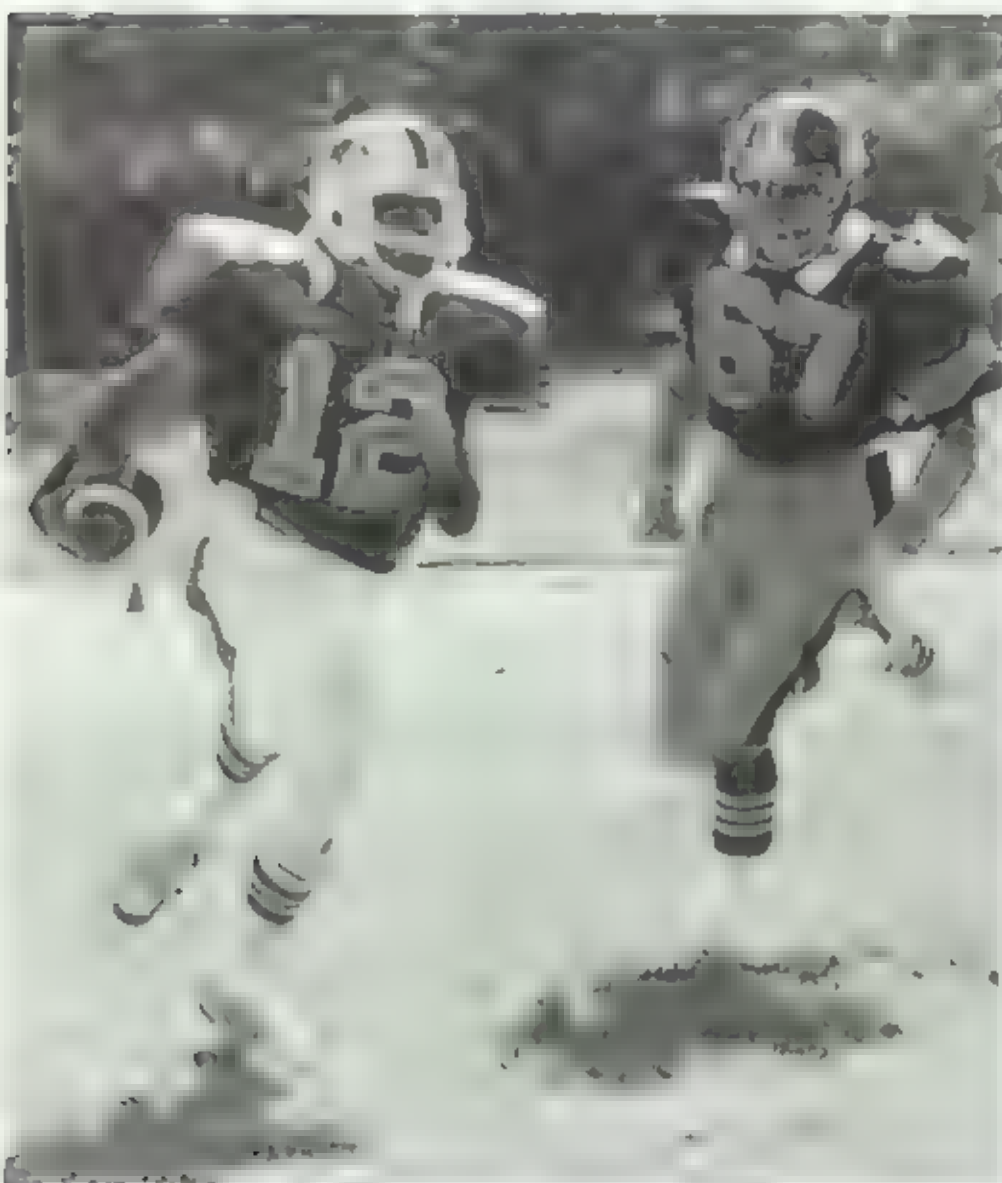
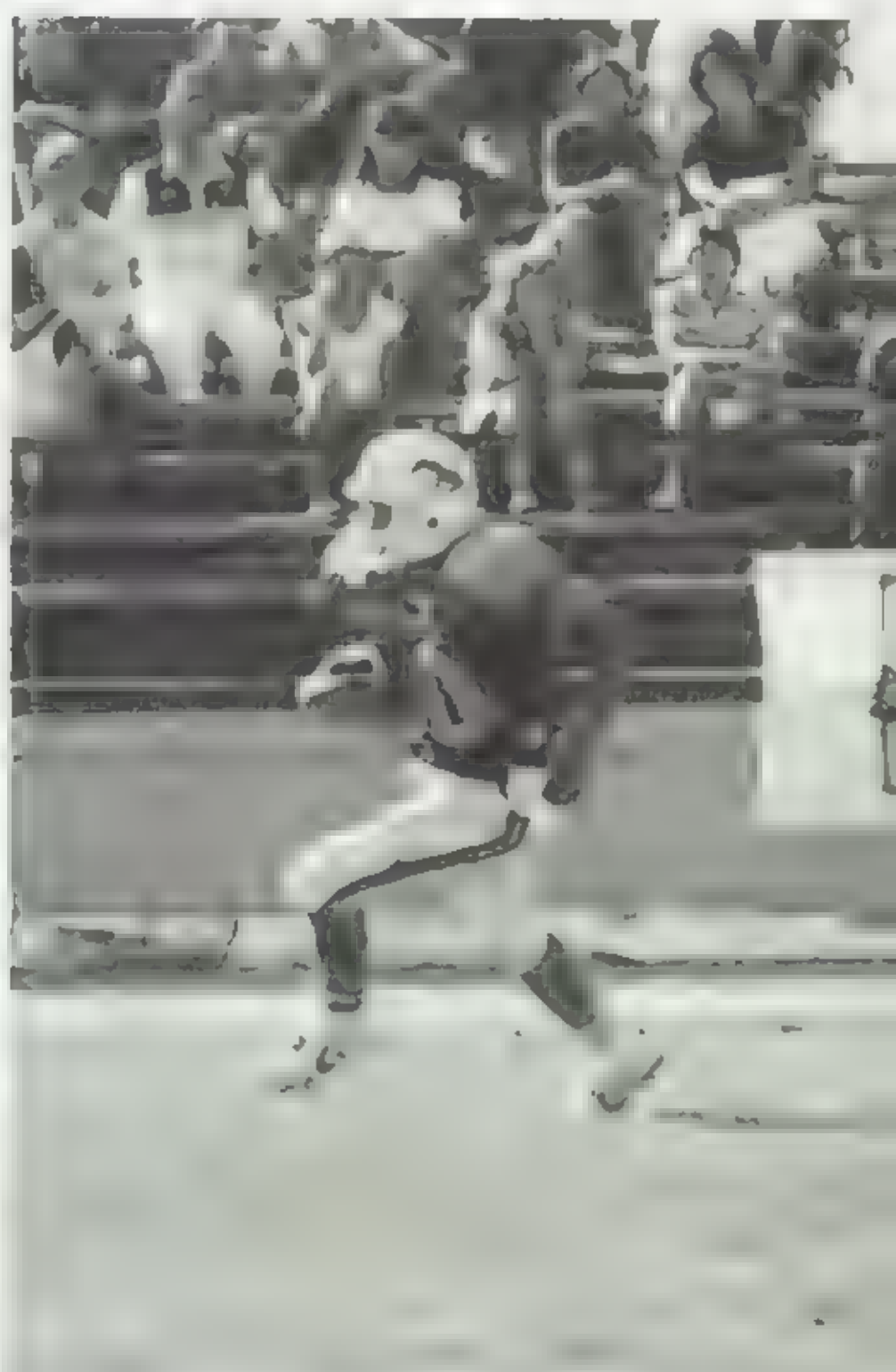
Santa Clara math contest high scorers

Speech and Debate team

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— VARSITY FOOTBALL —





FOOTBALL FINISHES LAST

Although crippled by lack of size and academic eligibility requirements, this year's varsity football squad was able to somewhat overshadow their losing season with a stunning upset over CCS-ranked Lvnbrook.

A tough defense carried the Mustangs to a 6-0 victory, their only win in a 1-9 season. Seniors Frank Smith, Steve Sullens, Dave Williams, and Joe Burth were noted for their outstanding defensive play during the season.

Offensively, Sullens and Marcy showed strong performances and were league leaders. Returning juniors Daryl Johnson and Scott Erickson will add experience to next year's young team.

All-League honors went to Sullens, Marcy, Eric Volckaert, and Dave Williams.

Jay Gonzales

Team Members: First Row (L-R) Arath Vasquez, Brett Hecke, Steve Cuddy, Frank Smith, Ryan Carrigan. Second Row — Eric Papacosta, Joe Burth, Scott Delacy, Dave Lopes, Rich Meedon, Stephen Bien, Erin Giannini. Third Row — Scott Numoto, Paul Yasuda. Coach Art Chaboya. Coach Tony Flores. Coach Tony Green. Mike Aguillar. Scott Toussaint. Miguel White. Fourth Row — Jeff Bonham, Rich Cotter, Rich Crosby, Paul Marcy, Darrel Johnson, Eric Volckaert, Tony Tabares. Top — Steve Sullens, Dave Peterson, Jim Wilcox, Todd Reese, Dave Williams, Dave Nusreder, Greg Ogle, Scott Erickson.

JV FOOTBALL

JV FINISHES 1-9 ALSO

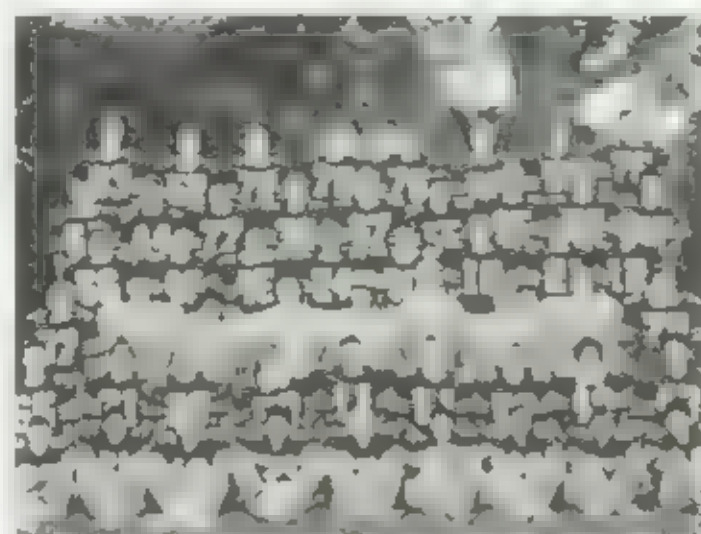
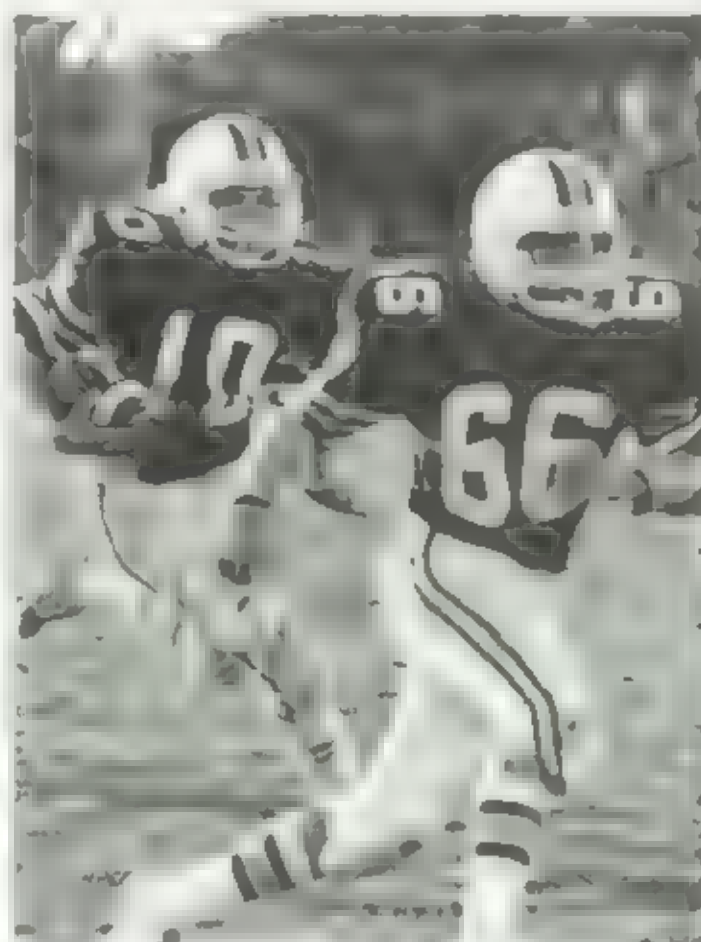
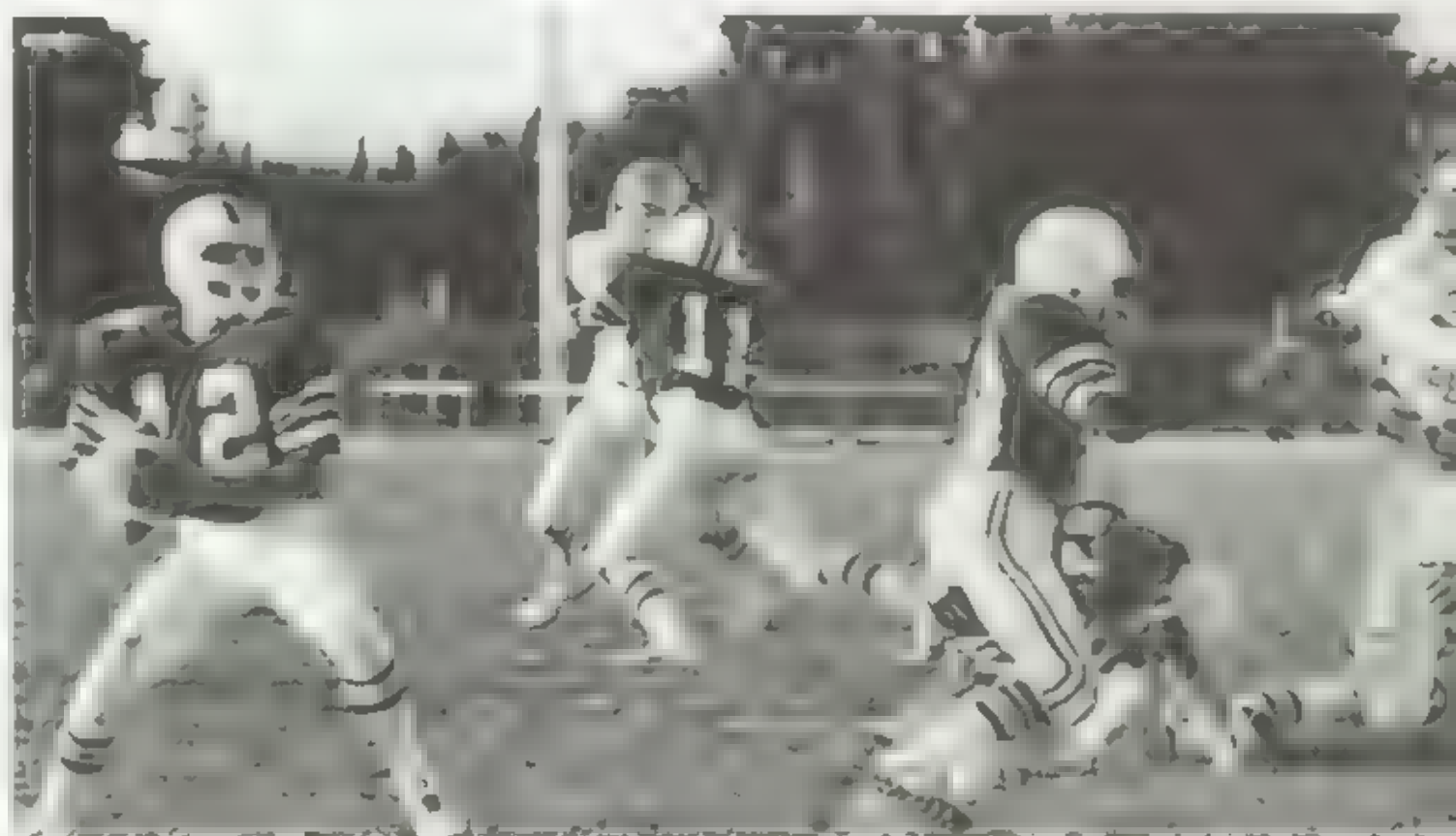
JV football excelled in their play this year, but inexperience and inability to hold on to a lead resulted in a disappointing 1-9 season for them.

The offensive and defensive lines showed outstanding play and sophomores James Triantafyllou and Ty Rudell, and freshmen Lance Goodman, Jim-Jim Grimes, and Tim Fussel enabled the team to keep the score close in most games. But a lone win over Fremont was the only victory the squad could muster.

Next year Triantafyllou and Rudell will add their skills to the varsity team.

Jay Gonzales

Team Members: First Row (L-R) Kevin Moran, Sean Ratcliff, Craig Halliwell, Paul Maytorena, Steve Allario, Steve Skinner, Mike Sokoloff, Brook Shaw, Jasen Inouye. Second Row — Kyle Kurtz, James McComb, Wes Byers, Tim Fussel, George Brumbly, Mitch Sherriff, Seb Elrite, Jim-Jim Grimes, Frank Rivas. Third Row — Scott Carter, Marvin Managan, Coach John Cates, Coach Larry Dutra, Coach Bruce Nordhausen, Shawn Soska, Kris Lafreniere, Joao Cota. Fourth Row — Shawn Burns, David Kato, Jim Triantafyllou, Russel Jung, Jason McCash, Ty Rudell, Bruce Nance, Lance Goodman. Fifth Row — Paul Goodwin, Oron Hubbard, David Dominguez, John Palmer, Collin Smith, Chris Antomo, Jerry Staucausky, Marek Warszawski, Anthony Serrano. Top Row — David Givens, Rich Burth, Kyle Urne, Ed Devan, Rich Simonson, Steve Morash, Mike McClure, Brian Spangler.



JV TENNIS —

NETTER'S FUTURE GREAT

Led by freshman M.V.P. Katie Weissenborn, the 9-5 JV tennis team finished third in the conference. Weissenborn, who posted an 11-1 individual league record, qualified for the DAL finals. The JV Mustangs named junior Marianna Niu its most inspirational player.

Homestead started off quickly with a 4-0 record with four straight shutouts and showed great promise. The team then leveled off winning five of their last ten.

Two of the teams five losses came against Saratoga, who handily beat the Mustangs 7-0 and 5-2. Homestead also lost to St. Francis, Mountain View, and Los Altos.

If the JV team continues to improve, the varsity team will improve also.

Dan Korn

Team Members From — Laura Bocks, Kery Napilus, Cynthia Brader, Second Row — Cindy Chamberlin, Coach Camuso, Katie Weissenborn, Third Row — Karen Muchowski, Michelle Mercer, Kelly Bauer, Jennifer Price



— VARSITY TENNIS —

NETTERS GET RESPECT

Colleen Harper, varsity girls' tennis coach, called this year's team, "the best in the last six years," after finishing with a terrific 12-4 record overall and a 8-4 conference record. Despite their outstanding season, Homestead only finished third in the DAL. Excluding the Mustangs two losses each to St. Francis and Saratoga, Homestead would have been undefeated.

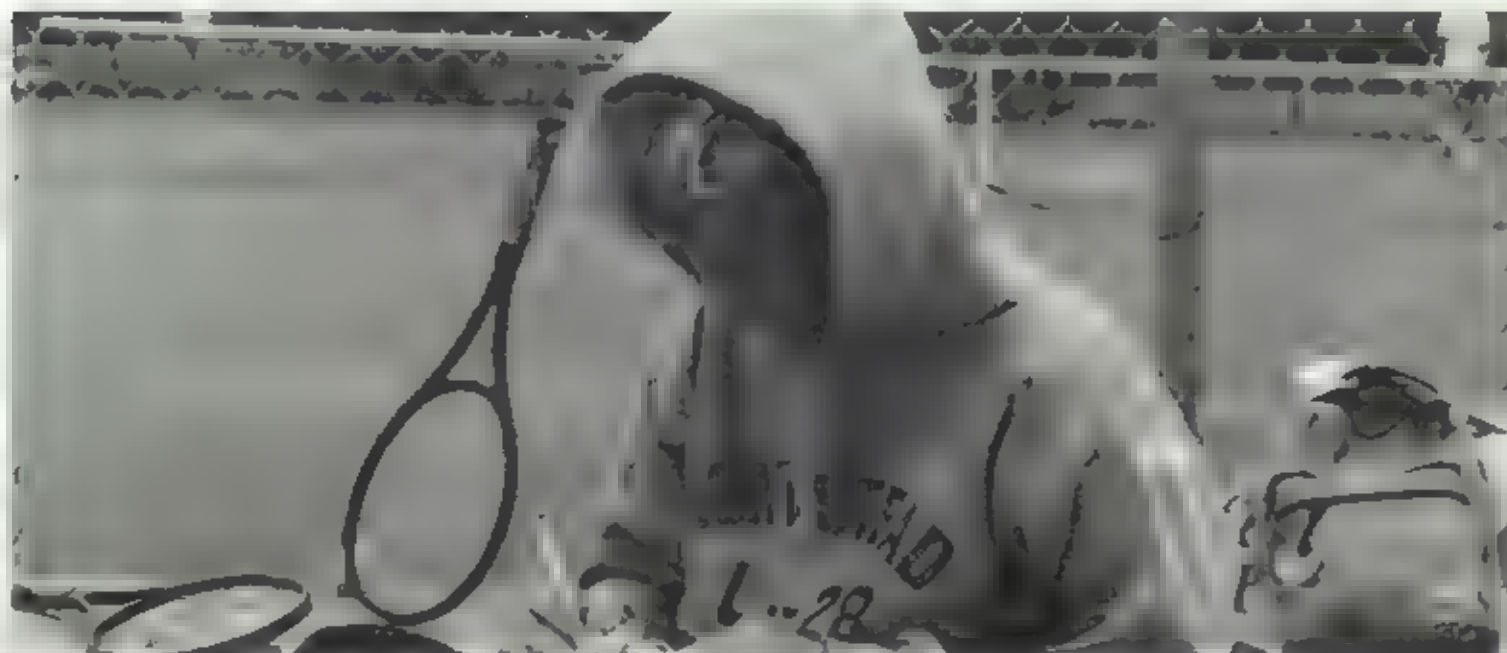
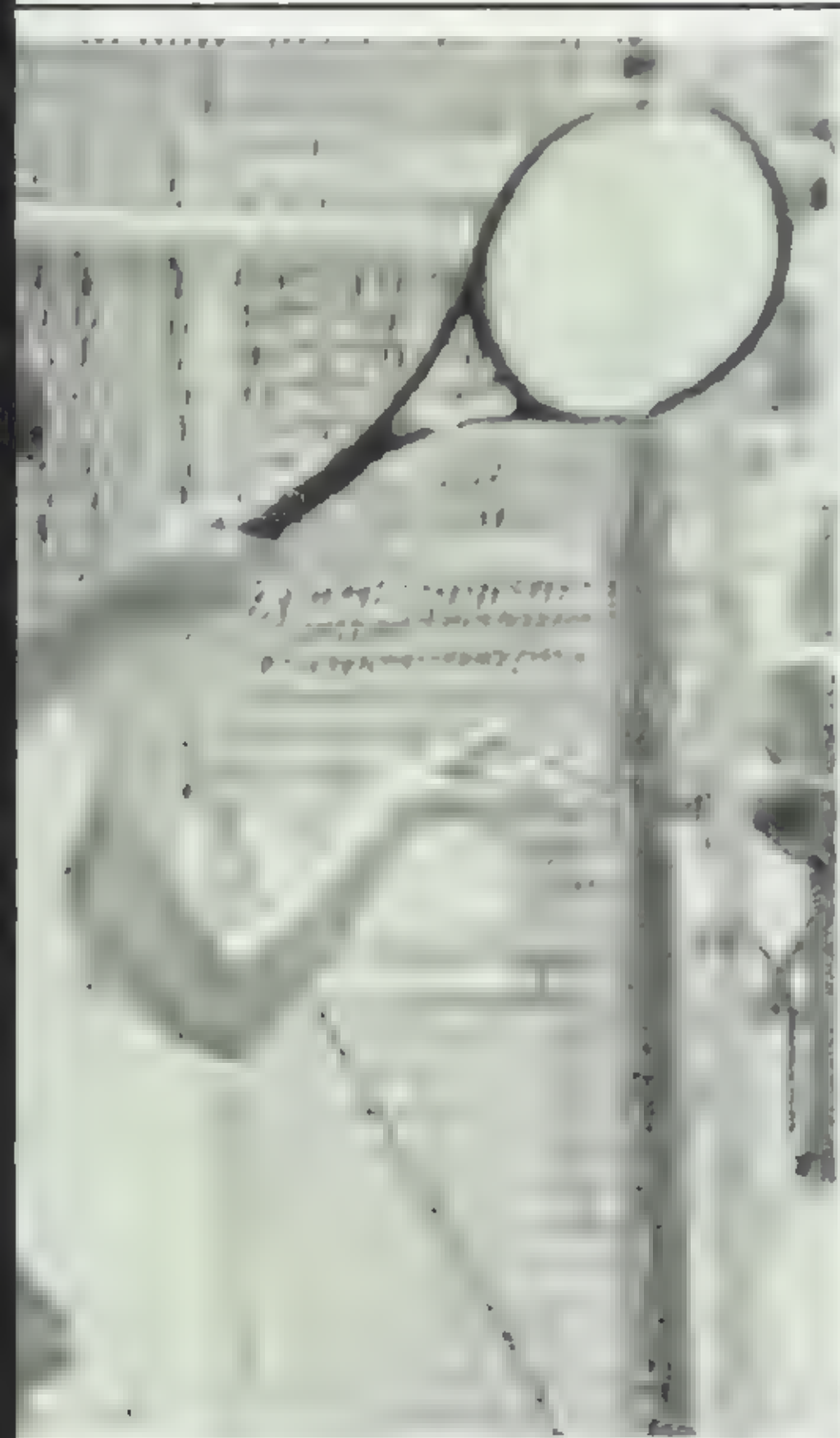
Number one seed Lisa Bauer, junior, posted an individual 10-5 record, which was good enough for the M.V.P. award. Senior Maribeth Bray was the most inspirational player for the second consecutive year.

The success of the girls' varsity tennis team was shown by the fact that no one on the team had an individual record below 500.

Dan Korn

Team Members: L to R — Stephanie Wilson, Clarrisa Moulton, Trisha Whitty, Maribeth Bray, Julie Szukalski, Cammy Madsen, Lisa Bauer, Eva Konak, Arin Bird





— VARSITY WATER POLO —

POLO PLUNGES UNDER

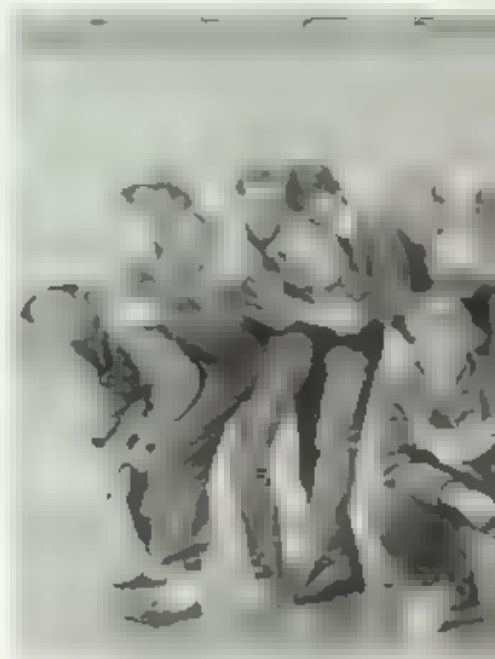
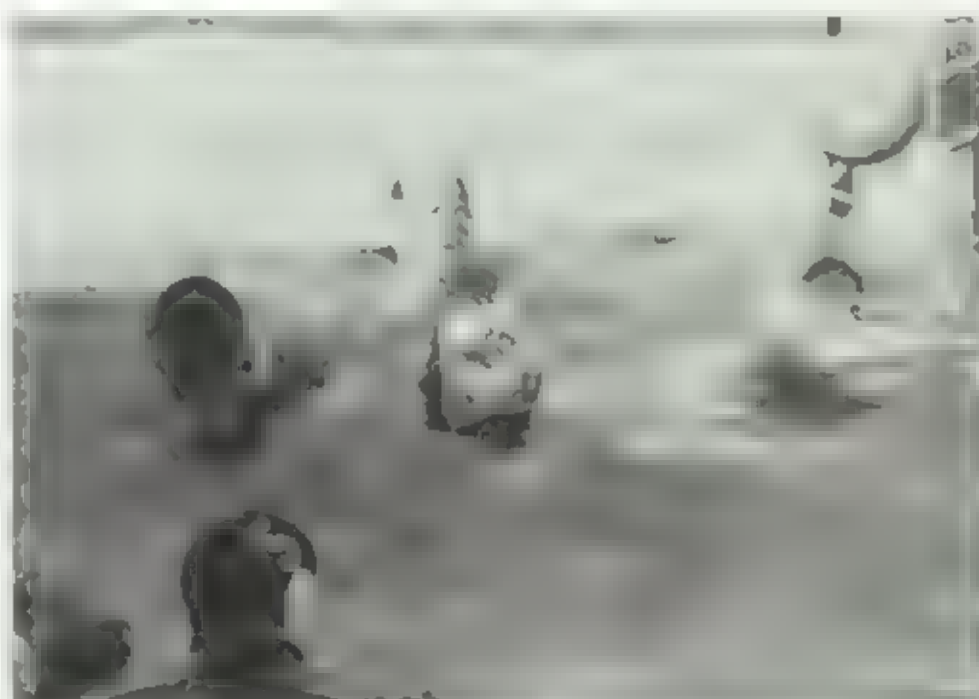
Although pre-season hopes were high, the varsity water polo team plunged to a 1-13 record in league, tournament, and DAL action, beating only Wilcox High.

Many games were close in score, but inexperience and lack of summer play prevailed over strong performances by seniors Mike Hiddleston and Mike Fischer and junior Daryl Wells.

Expected to return next year are juniors Daryl Wells, George Su, Mike Jones and Scott Toppel.

Jeff Schnittger

Team Members. Front — Mike Jones, Brian DeLaBarre, Scott Toppel, Lance Uetny, Chuck McKinnon, Dan Kates, Skip Maurer, Jorge Su, Mike Burman, Rafael Domeyko, Daryl Wells.



JV WATER POLO

HEADS ABOVE WATER

Halted by inexperience, the young JV water polo team earned a 2-6 record, beating Monta Vista and Cupertino in league play. Coach Sheldon Harmatz helped the team keep their heads above water.

Returning JV players should give the team more depth next year. Strong sophomore performers Steve Hiddleston, John Richards, Chris Harper and Tom Johnson will add strength to next years varsity squad.

Jeff Schnittger

Team Members. Second Row — John Richards, Chris Harper, Coach Sheldon Harmatz, Josh Headly, Kent Clauson, Todd Cleaver, Andy Joyce, Joe Thompson. Front — Steve Hiddleston, Scott Campbell



— GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING —



GIRLS SWIM TO SUCCESS

The varsity swimming and diving team finished fifth out of 42 in the CCS finals. "They did an outstanding job in an extremely competitive league," said coach Donna Chavez. She credited the strength of the team to the return of strong swimmers and the support of new members.

Homestead sent nine team members to CCS Standouts at the meet included freshman Jill Campbell, who dove to a first-place finish and an undefeated season, and junior Mary Doolittle, who earned two secondplace finishes, a third, and a first, in the 500 M freestyle.

The JV team finished fifth, but freshman Julie Bain won the DAL diving crown.

— Leshe Ross

Team Members (L-R, Bottom - Julie Bain, Jennie Stephens. Middle - Lisa Rasmussen, Suzanne Ingle, Laurel Timpson, Suzanne Mills, Monica Zaranski, Jackie Parker. Top - Mary Doolittle, Christine Johnson, Regina Ljubejevic, Kathy Settle, Daphne Muehle, Heather McCann, Laura Bokemeier.

Diving Members Bottom - Michelle Burton, Jill Campbell, Lori Mills, Jenny Sauer. Top - Tina Glassman, Brenda Hall, April Oliver, Karen Bullis.

Team Members (JV) - Bottom - Kirsten Carlson, Tracy Evans, Erin Frey. Middle - Nancy Jones, Julie Gyselbrecht, Stephanie Kokka, Patty Conroy, Courtney Camp. Top - Karen Ingle, Kerry Shannon, Debbie Jaffe, Cheryl Wallace, Sharon Mitchell, Jenny Keil.

JV FIELD HOCKEY

INJURIES BRING DOWNFALL

The JV team also ended the season fourth in league play. Their record stood at 2-5 and one tie. Inexperience and injuries brought misfortune to the team.

On a brighter note, several individuals were acknowledged by the league for outstanding performances. Sophomore Jamie Littleton and sophomore Althea Baker were honorable mentions. Senior Susie Turner was voted most inspirational.

Elaine Weng

Team Members: L to R — Karri Burnett, DeeDee Vest, Joanne Littleton, Althea Baker, Stacey Tretheway, Susie White, Monika Liotta, Jamie McCash, Lisa Ryan, MaryLou Cervania.



— VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY —

PLAGUED WITH INJURIES

Although the team did not have the most successful season, there were some outstanding players.

The team had a record of 1-6 and one tie. The team was young with only three returning players.

Awards were given to team members at a banquet. Senior Chris Ryan was named the most valuable player. She also was honored by being named the all league player by district coaches. Sophomore Mona Staupé was noted most inspirational and received an honorable by the coaches in the league. Sophomore Nichole Salazar and Junior Lisa Gonzalez also received honorable mention.

Elaine Weng

Team Members. Front — Nicole Salazar, Mona Staupé, Libby Melles, Christine Topliff, Jean U. Rose, Lisa Nancy Washwell, Bottom — Lisa Gonzalez, Sara C. Four, Beth Phil, Chris Ryan, Jenny Aub, Kim Saylor, Karin Roon



JV VOLLEYBALL

SPIRIT CARRIES TEAM

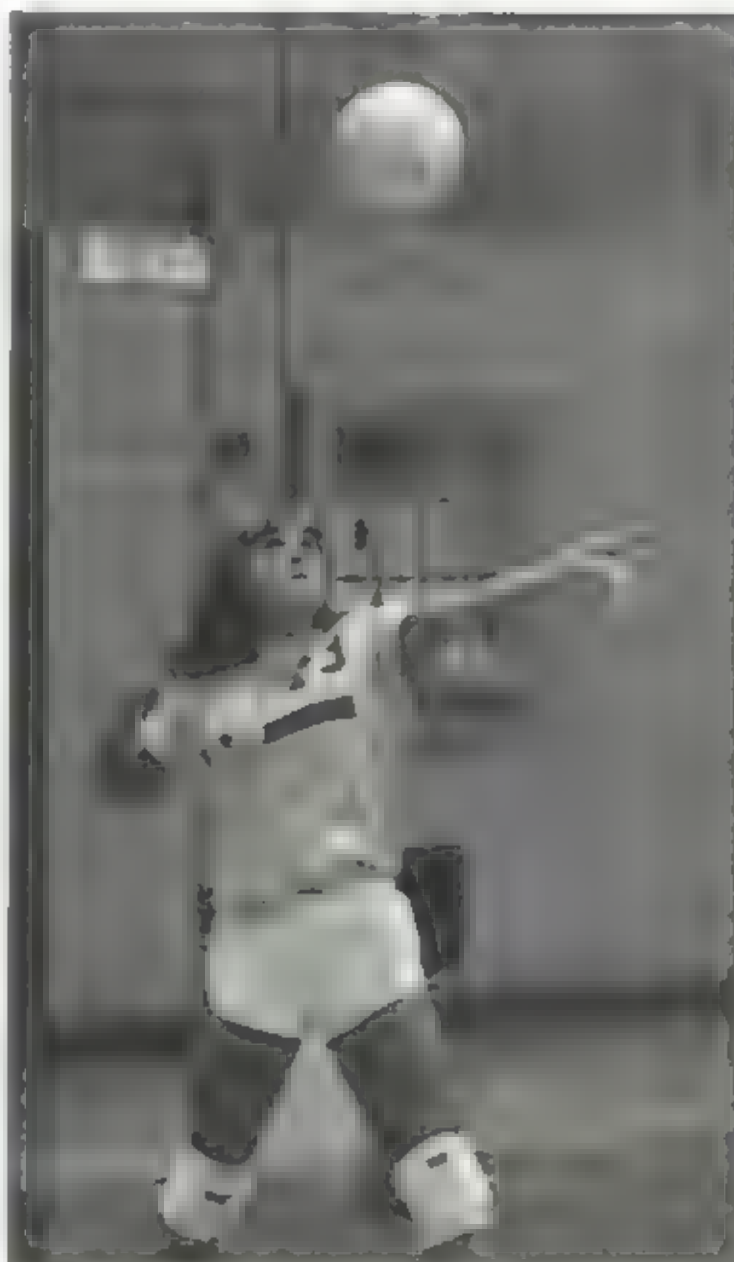
The JV volleyball team wrapped up their season with a 6-6 record, placing themselves fourth in the league. They stole a match from league champion Fremont and defeated Saratoga at the DAL tournament.

Freshman talent, strong team spirit, and a well liked coach, Sheila Burt, benefited the team. It consisted of one junior, five sophomores, and eight freshmen (only two of which were returning players). The coach hopes to keep the spirit of the team and install a winning program at Homestead.

Junior Andrea Kuechle, sophomore Venecia Abe, and freshman Sandy Callahan earned All-League recognition. Venecia was named to the first team along with receiving Most Inspirational and Most Valuable Player. Sandy was awarded Most Improved Player and second team All-League.

Ruth Holt

Team Members Bottom (L-R): Shelly Mutschelknaus, Cheryl Smith. Middle—Jenni Gutzner, Valerie Smith, Venecia Abe, Sandy Callahan, Jessica Ly. Top—Andrea Kuechle, Jodi Birk, Janet Burns, Kristy Larsen, Andrea Bunn, Gail Petrisco.



— VARSITY VOLLEYBALL —

3-9 SEASON — NOT BAD

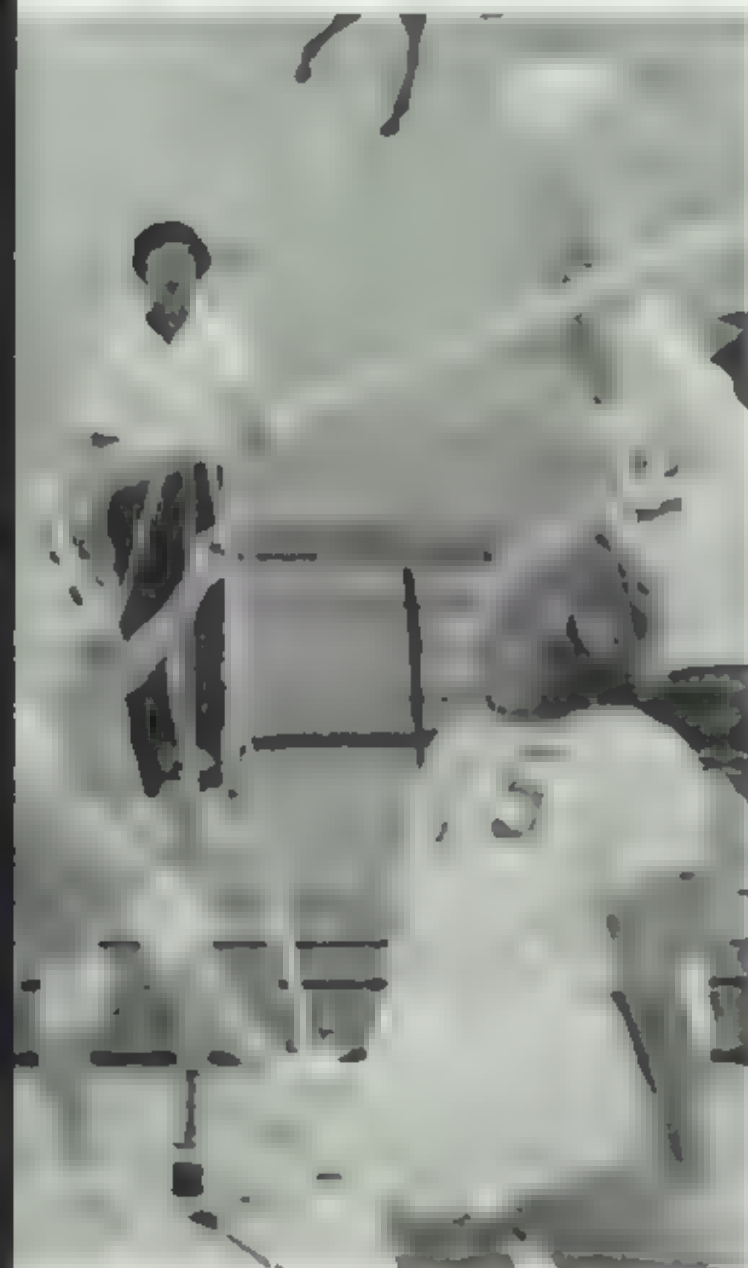
Varsity volleyball looks upon this year as an enlightening experience, in hopes of a better season next year. After the 3-9 season, coach Roger Edwards admitted that he had expected the team to do better, but that the team felt the season was acceptable anyhow.

The team was made up of six returning seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores. Edwards spoke of next year as having promising aspects, due to the six returning players, and the return of setters with varsity experience.

Most Improved Player Award went to sophomore Susie Kirk. Senior Dawn Andrews was awarded the Most Inspirational Player and All-League honorable mention. Senior Lynette Brink made All-League second team and Heather McPherson achieved All-League honorable mention. She was the only sophomore to make an All-League team.

— Ruth Holt

Team Members, Front — Emily Mura-Smith, Second Row — Kim Nelson, Ruth Holt, Wendy Vesely, Carol Abe, Susie Kirk, Third Row — Heather McPherson, Sandy Oliver, Jeanine Miller, Top — Dawn Andrews, Sage Draper, Lynette Brink



CROSS COUNTRY





RUNNERS — GREAT SEASON

Boys' varsity runners had an incredible year, coming in first at the DAL meet, third at regionals, and fourth at CCS. Senior Chris Richards was the backbone of the team, placing first, seventh, and twelfth in the meets, respectively.

The varsity girls team did well also. They finished fourth in DAL's and twelfth overall. And the boys' frosh-soph team showed definite potential by finishing fourth in the league while there was not a girls' team due to lack of participation.

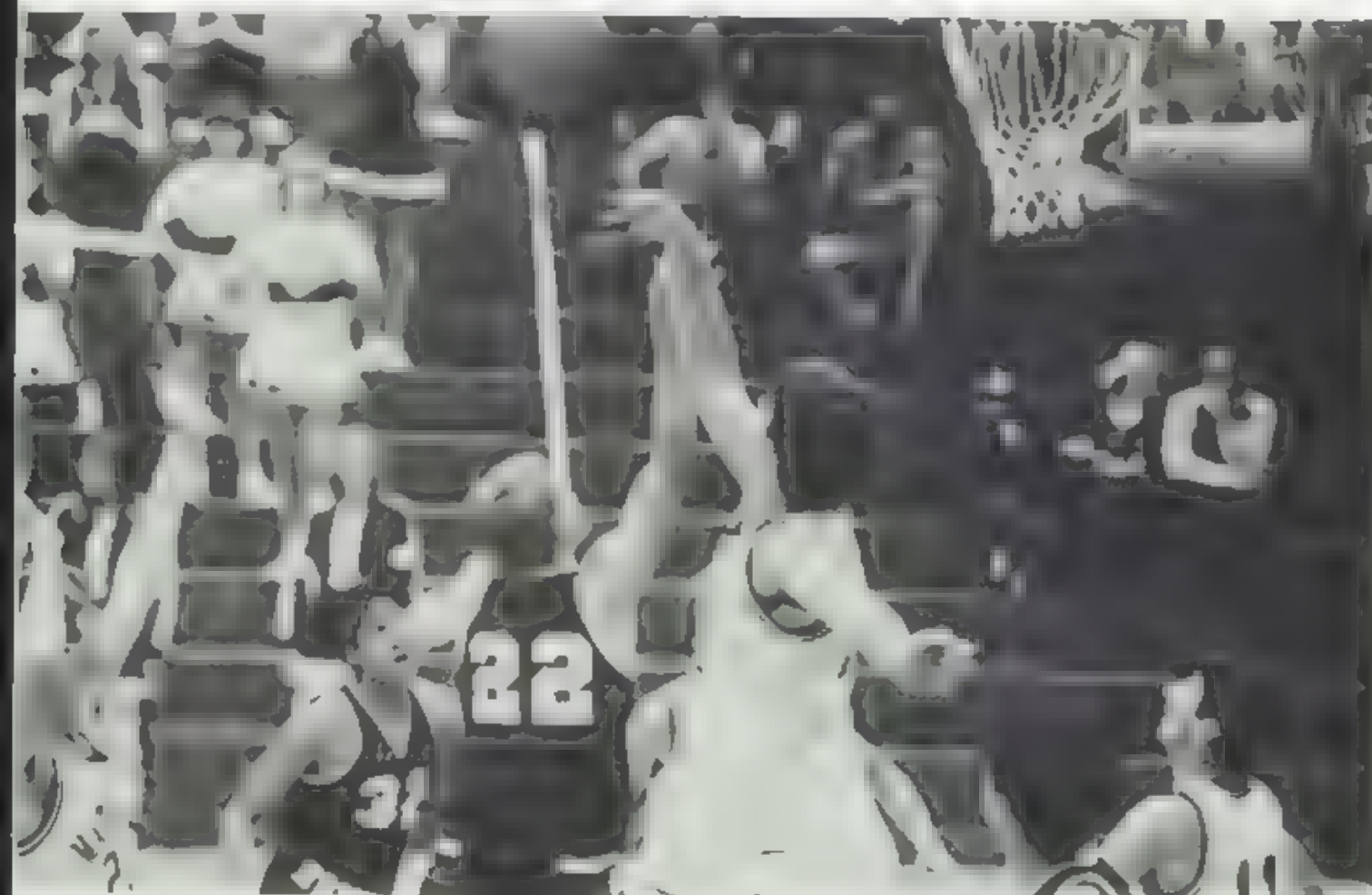
— Ellen Cummings

Team Members (L-R) Front: David Hart, Michelle Fischer, Jill Karnung, Michelle Peniz, Kathy Bradshaw. Middle: Johnson Chao, Coach Isaac Miller, Chris True, John Sly, Greg Bronstein, Kevin Seidel, Greg Villalba, Scott Santandrea, Mark Levensen. Across — Chris Richards. Top: Adrian Hodgson, Mike Graff, Mark Slocum, Chris Brown, Masajaro Takayama.



—BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL—

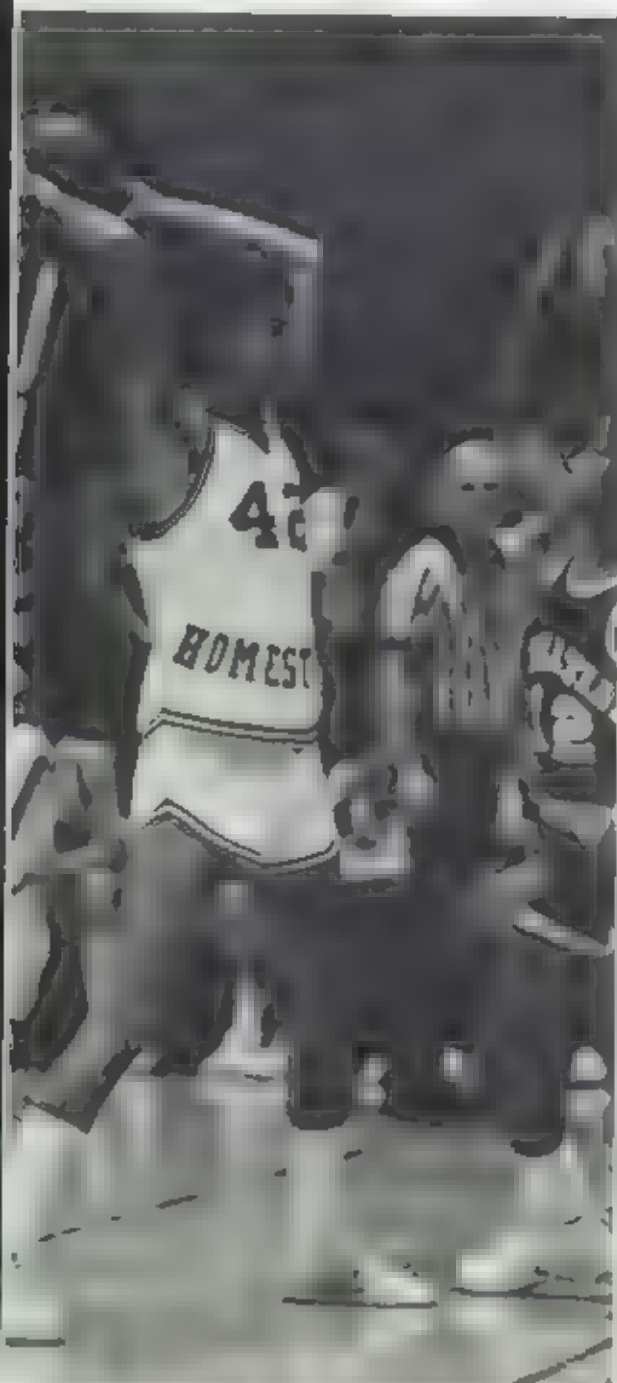




MUSTANGS PLACE THIRD

The Mustangs ended their season with a 4-6 league record and a fourth place finish in the DAL. Highlights for the season included a road trip to the San Luis Obispo Tournament in which they played some of the best high school teams in the state and a slam dunk by Ricky Miller against rival Fremont.

The team was lead by senior Rob Haber, who was among the CCS scoring leaders. He also earned a first team All-League honor and an honorable mention award on the All Peninsula squad. Junior center Chris Jackson was also an All-Leaguer, selected as honorable mention. Seniors Miller, Steve Sullens, Dave Suzuki, Mitch Cepeda, Eric Holder also contributed to the all-around team effort. Jackson, James Ushiba, and Mike Hannigan should lead the team next year with their varsity experience.



Front (L-R): Dave Suzuki, James Ushiba, Mike Burkes, Rob Haber, Mitch Cepeda, Billy Bynarowicz. Top: Coach Franza, Steve Sullens, Chris Jackson, Craig McFarland, Mike Hannigan, Eric Holder, Rick Miller.

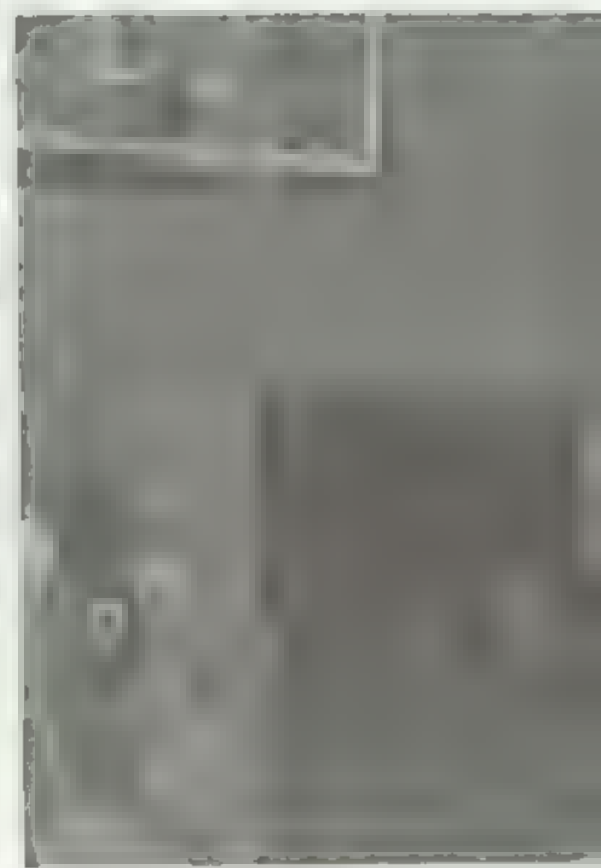
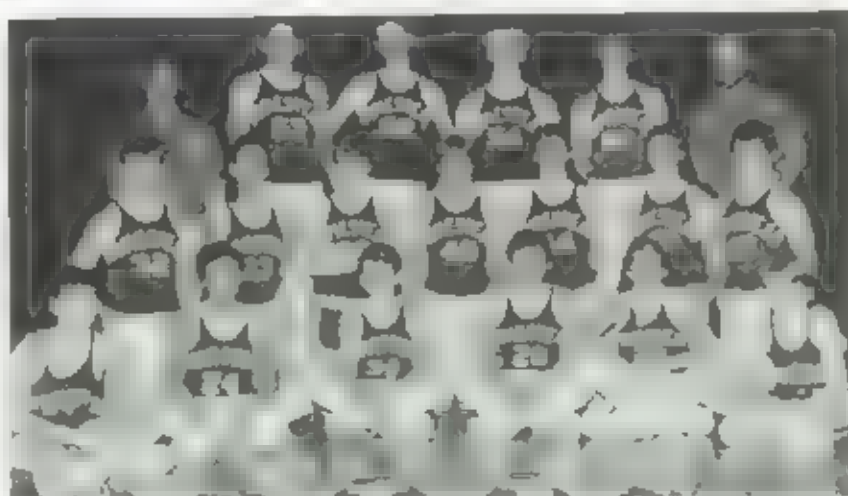
—BOYS FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL—

SCHMIEG LEADS F/S TEAM

The frosh-soph squad ended the year with a 5-5 league record, placing fourth in the DAL.

Center Matt Schmieg led the team. The sophomore consistently was the team's high scorer and leading rebounder. As a result of his fine efforts, Schmieg earned first team on the frosh soph All League team. Sophomore forward Steve Hiddleston also contributed highly and was selected as second team All-Leaguer while freshman Lance Goodman also made the team as honorable mention.

Front (L R) Ryan Hayamizu, Greg Fuji, Steve Daetz, Keith Abe, Joe Belichek, Steve Allario. Middle: Lance Goodman, Paul Ordenez, Tom Conway, Matt Kahn, Dave Lambert, Scott Bull, David Kato. Top: Coach Hayamizu, Scott Schultz, Matt Schmieg, Steve Hiddleston, Phil Schumway, Coach Ralph Mann.



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

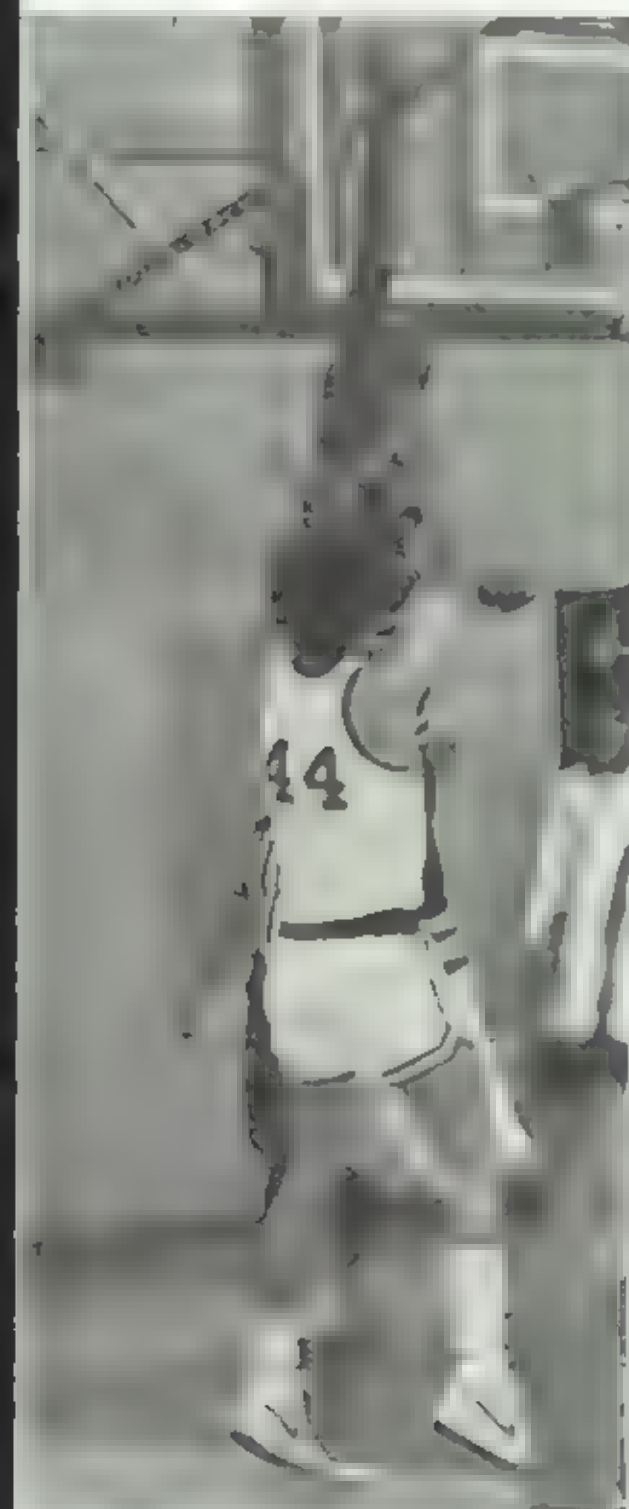
JV GIRLS FIND SUCCESS

This year's JV girls' basketball team had a very productive season in that most of the players learned to cooperate with each other and run their plays with more success behind first-year coach Tom Enns. The team finished in third place and bred players for the very successful varsity team.

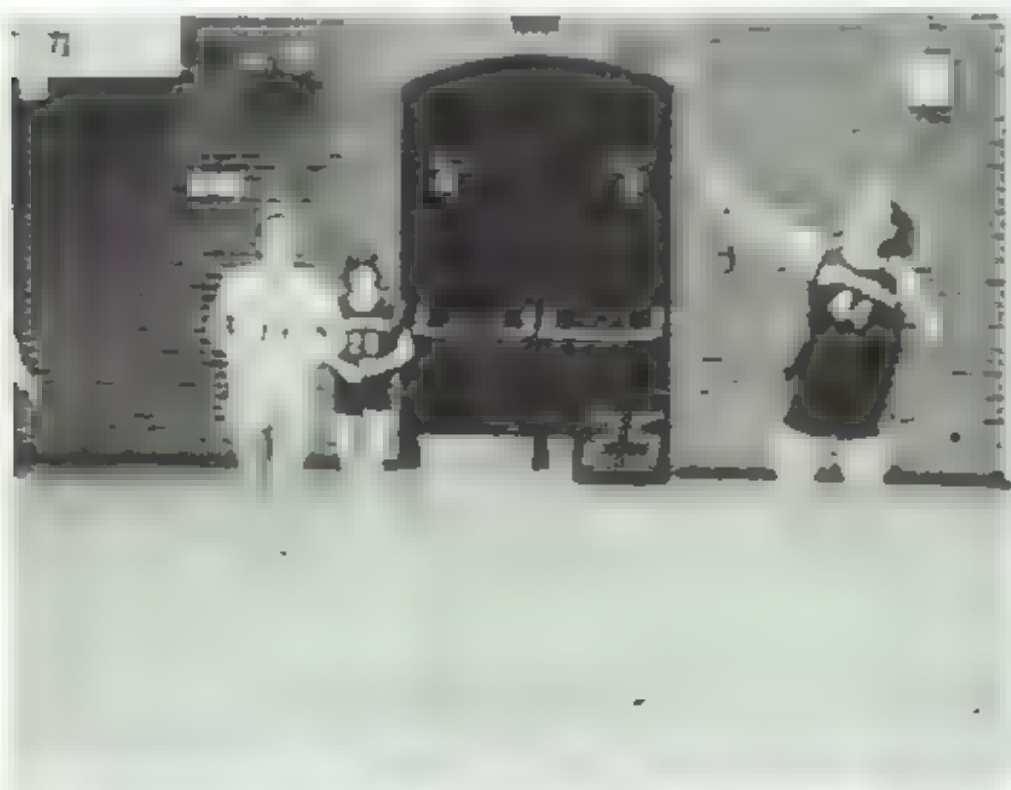
Sophomore Kim Nelson led the team and earned first team All-League. Sophomore guards Venicia Abe and Cindy Chamberlain directed the offense. Abe was a second team All-Leaguer. And freshman forward Mundae Hefter collected an honorable mention.

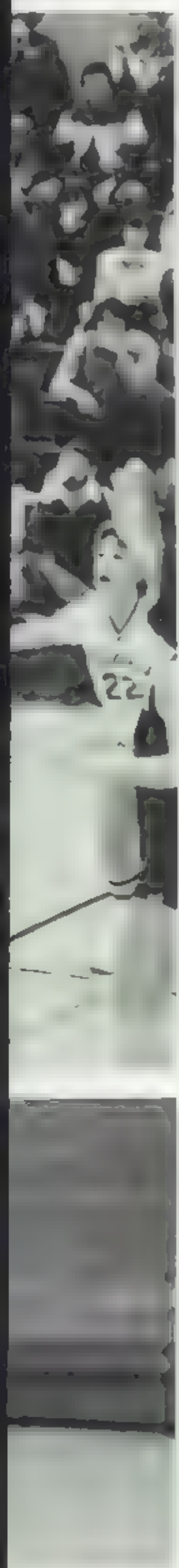
Although the team finished in third, most of the games that they lost were close, including a one-point loss to first place finisher St. Francis.

Front (L-R) Althea Baker, Venicia Abe, Marty Birch, Ellen (Zola) Callaway, Terri Balzer, Top Coach Enns, Cindy Chamberlain, Lisa Yahiro, MK Shaw, Mondae Hefter, Kim Nelson, Andrea Bunn, Cammy Madsen, Nicole Salazar, Jenny Glitzner



—GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL—





24 WINS FOR DAL CHAMPS

Peninsula Coach of the Year Ernie Dossa directed the most successful girls' basketball team in Homestead athletics history. Ending with an incredible record of 24-3, they made it all the way to the CCS Final Four. They lost to Wilcox in a heart-breaking come-from-behind loss after beating Independence 46-34 a week earlier.

The team was led by 6-2 junior center Julie Szukalski who constantly scored in double figures and led the team in rebounds. Her season highlights included a 41-point effort against St. Francis, a Most Valuable Player award in the DAL, and selection to the first team All-Peninsula squad.

Junior Linda Hoffman, the point guard, sparked the offense and earned first team All-League in the DAL and honorable mention on the All-Peninsula Team. Kathy Blair earned second team and Laurie Shuken got honorable mention.

Front (L-R) Maribeth Gacusan, Michi Morita, Sharon Fitzsimmons, Mary Brav, Linda Hoffman. Top: Lori Shuken, James Paul, Adrian Hester, Julie Szukalski, Heather McPherson, Rhonda Nelson, Kathy Blair. Coach Dossa (Not shown) Marcy Cameron.

— VARSITY BOYS SOCCER —

TALENT, AMBITION, SUCCESS

The varsity team finished 2nd place in league and went on to play Saratoga in the DAAL playoff game. Homestead won by a score of 4-0, playing one of the best games of the year. At CCS the team was eliminated in the first round. A season highlight was the league win over Lynbrook. Lynbrook's only losses of the year were to Homestead and at the CCS playoffs.

The varsity team was blessed with twenty-two players who have a lot of talent, ambition and love for the game of soccer. There were many stand-outs this year. Doug Dupin was the M.V.P., he was selected 1st team all-league, he was elected 1st team all-peninsula, and he was selected 1st team all-CCS. Other all-league players were: Gerry Henne, Paul Korn, Kevin McClellan, Dave Lopes, and Kurt Hvatt. The team chose Mike Hiddleston as Scholar Athlete, Marty Dare as Most Improved Player, and Kurt Hvatt as Most Inspirational Player.

Jacques Berset, Dan Daetz, Marty Dare, Dean Disher, Doug Dupin, Scott Erickson, Mike Flynn, Rudy Hastings, Gerry Henne, Mike Hiddleston, Kurt Hvatt, Han Kim, Paul Korn, Brian Law, Dave Lopes, Kevin McClellan, Matt Pell, Doug Robertson, Phil Taupier, Chris Truc, Greg Villalba, Kurt Weiler.

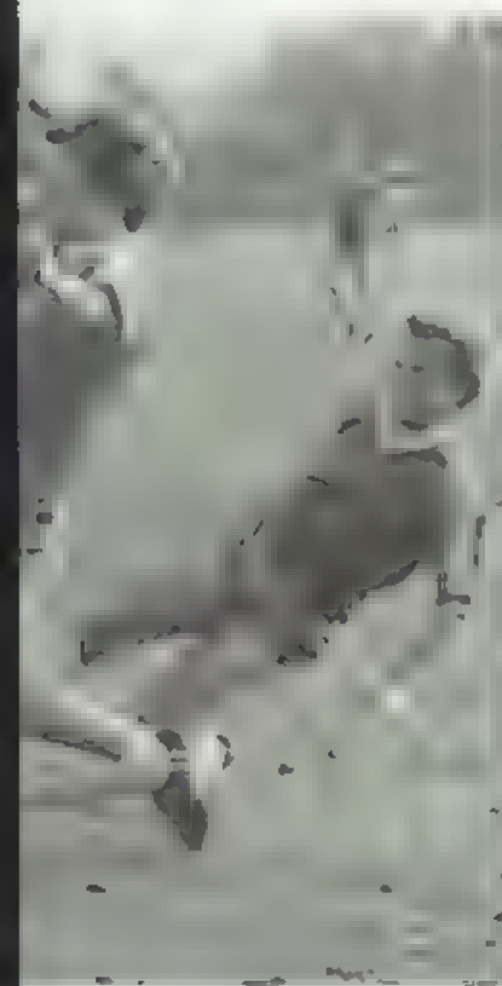


JV BOYS SOCCER

JV KICKS OPPONENTS

The boys' JV soccer team had a 14-4-1 season this year including a 7-3 second place finish in the tough De Anza league. A penalty kick loss to Cupertino early in the league season turned out to cost the team a share of the championship. Those associated with Homestead soccer said this was the best JV team in at least ten years. The team was led by Freshman Center Half Jon True who was the high scorer and Sophomore Striker and Co-Captain Jeff Burns and Sophomore Center Fullback Jeff Baicher. The solid defense was anchored by Sophomore Co-Captain Sweeper Mark Weiler and Sophomore Fullbacks Mike Cryan, Keith Willsey and Matt Vaughan. Highlights of the season included shut out victories over highly touted Bellermine and Gunderson. Homestead's JV had its first win over Lynbrook in several years. Nine shut-outs were recorded by starting goalie Sophomore Jeff Machle and backup Freshman goalie Ray Groenwald.

Jeff Baicher, Mike Birley, Jim Bull, Jeff Burns, Dustin Cox, Mike Cryan, Doug Endo, Brett Erickson, Ray Groenwald, Adrian Hodgson, Scott Hoogner, Mark Hyatt, Rob Jenkins, Alan Law, Bryan Lee, Jeff Machle, Jason Needleman, Jon S., Jon True, Matt Vaughan, Mark Weiler, Keith Willsey.



— VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER —

HEALTH HINDERS SEASON

1985 was going to be a rebuilding year for the Mustang varsity. We had 11 new players, including an entirely new midfield, on our 17 girl roster. However, after a good pre-season and a 2-0 win over St. Francis in our third league game, it became apparent that Homestead would be a force to be reckoned with in the best league in the CCS — the tough DAL. Then disaster struck in forms of flu, colds, and injuries. Never again, until the last game of the season, did the Mustangs play with a full roster. The Mustangs never gave up, and won, the season's series with Saratoga, St. Francis, and Fremont. They lost three out of four matches by one goal with co-champions Monta Vista and Lynbrook. Since the team will lose only three seniors we should have a great 1986 season!

Lisa Bauer, Annie Gazdag, Mollie Gunn, Brenda Hall, Cathy Brown, Carol MacQuiddy, Stacey Irethaway, Denise Harrington, Karen Muchowski, Lisa Dorsey, Brenda Quanz, Kelli Collier, Kristin Topping, Lisa Brigham, Cindy Payon, Megan Green, Abbie Halden

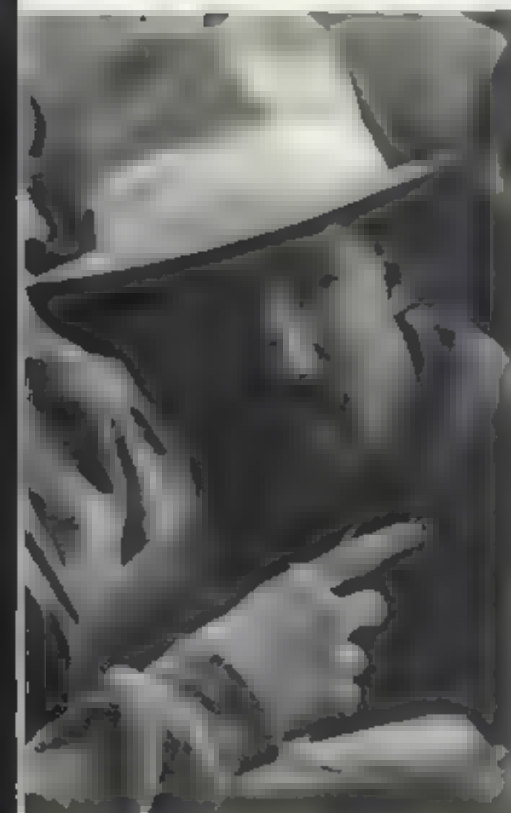


JV. GIRLS SOCCER

SACRIFICE PROVES WORTHWHILE

It all started in early November. All of us being soccer enthusiasts we waited with quiet anticipation for the season to get underway. The coach, Scott Harrinton guided us through the hardest part of the season. Then all of a sudden the games became more productive and scoring became alot easier. Although practice mainly consisted of trying to keep warm, we also did lots of running, shooting, and passing. During the games each player sacrificed their bodies for the good of the team. Bumps and bruises became a normal part of our lives. Being a J.V. team our main focus was to have fun. We achieved this goal and far beyond. The team was a great group of girls whose school spirit was present on and off the soccer field. It was a great season.

Kelli Bauer, Val Smith, Sandy Callahan, Cheryl Smith, Ariel Frager, Laura Webster, Paula Froeberg, Vicki Williams, Vicki Chicks, Mary Lou Cerunia, Janie Curach, Ravlene Matthias, Judi Long, Katie Weissenborn, Julie Locke, Clarissa Moulton, Karvn McCrillis



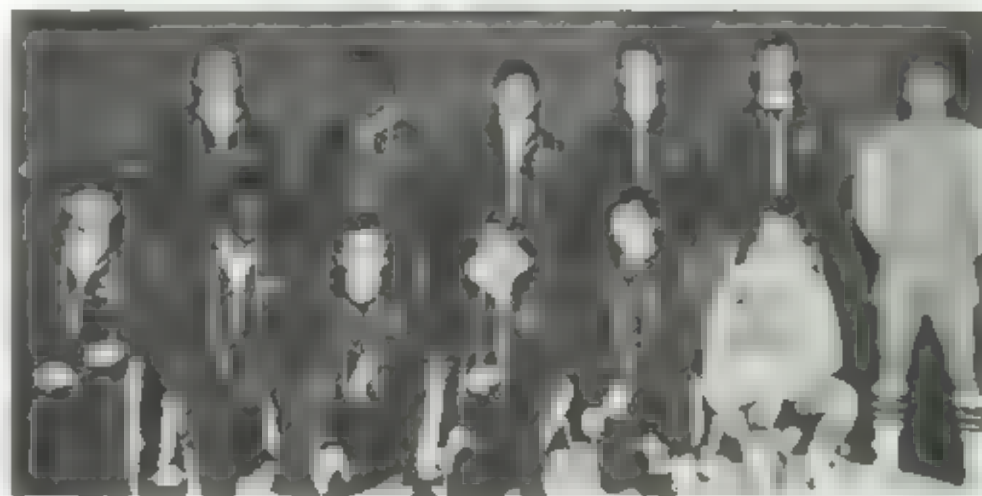
VARSITY WRESTLING

WRESTLING PINS FREMONT

This season began with another new coach who inherited nine new seniors. Among the standouts was senior Frank Smith who was the returning Central Coast Section (C.C.S.) champion at 154 lbs. Smith returned as League Champion. Another standout was senior Russ Heikam who took third in League and qualified for the C.C.S. tournament. Others that were impressive were seniors Craig McTiernan, Blaine Flickner, Scott Moskalik, and Mike Fischer.

The team finished with a 2-4 league record and a fourth place in DAL. The highlight dual meet of the year was a 36-35 win over arch rival Fremont.

Mike Fischer, Blaine Flickner, Hadrien Harper, Russel Heikam, Ricky Kamazawa, Craig Kurtz, Craig McTiernan, Scott Moskalik, Scott Numoto, Brian Parker, Frank Smith, Miguel White.



JV WRESTLING

TEAM TAKES THIRD

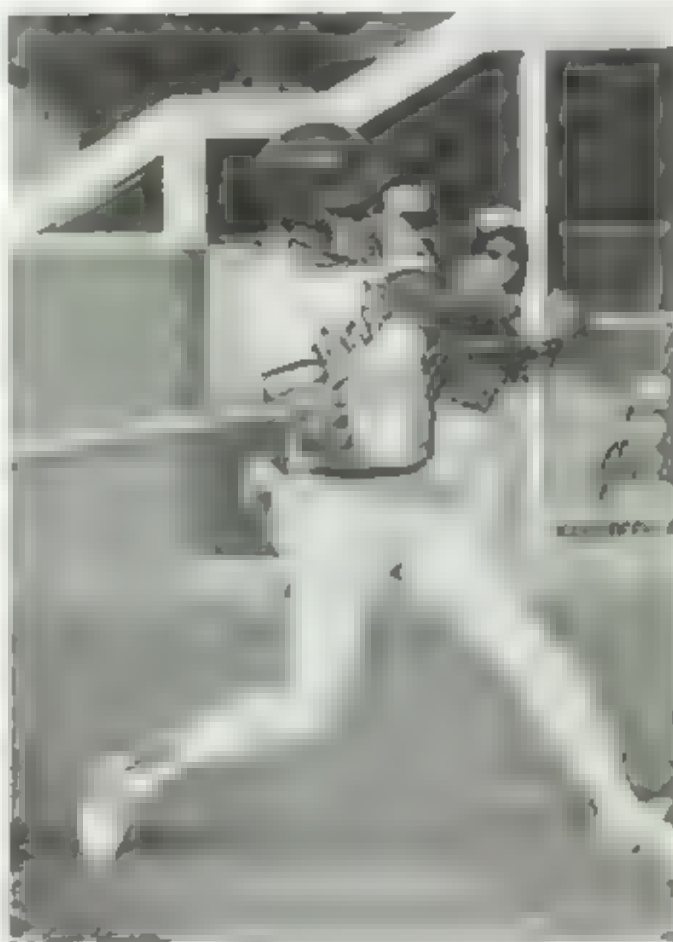
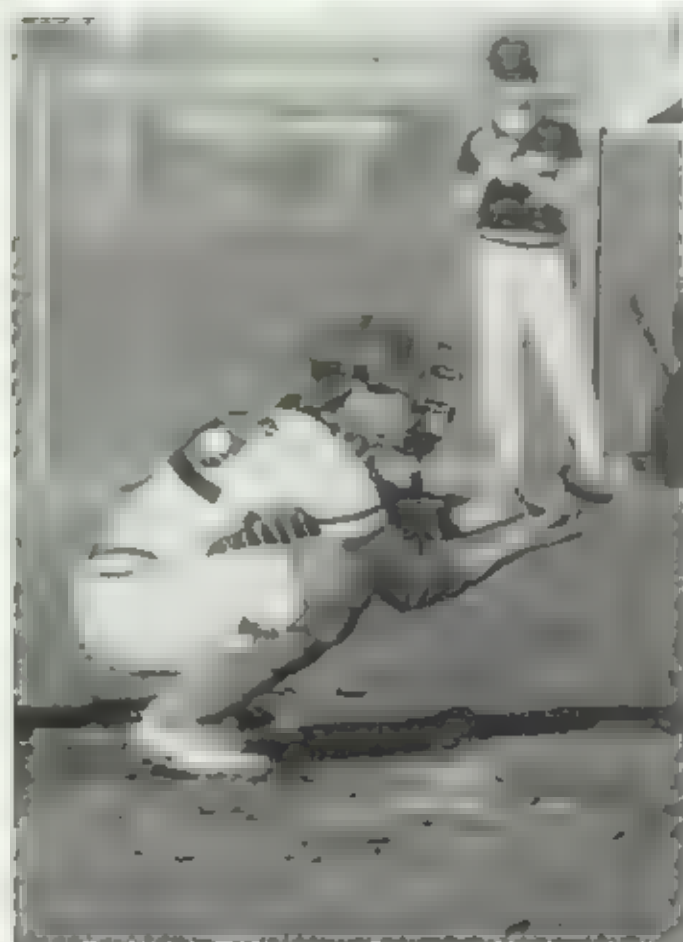
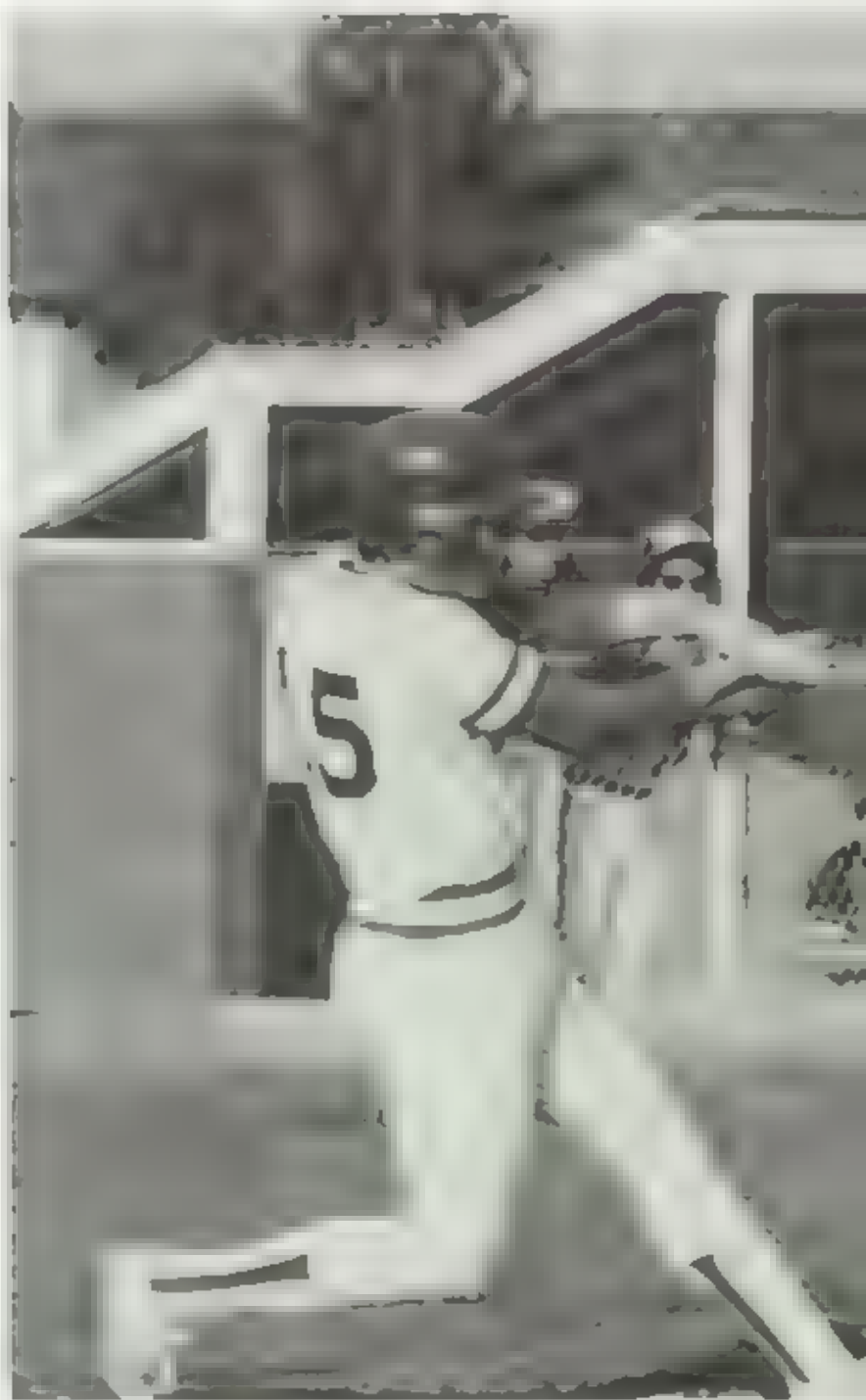
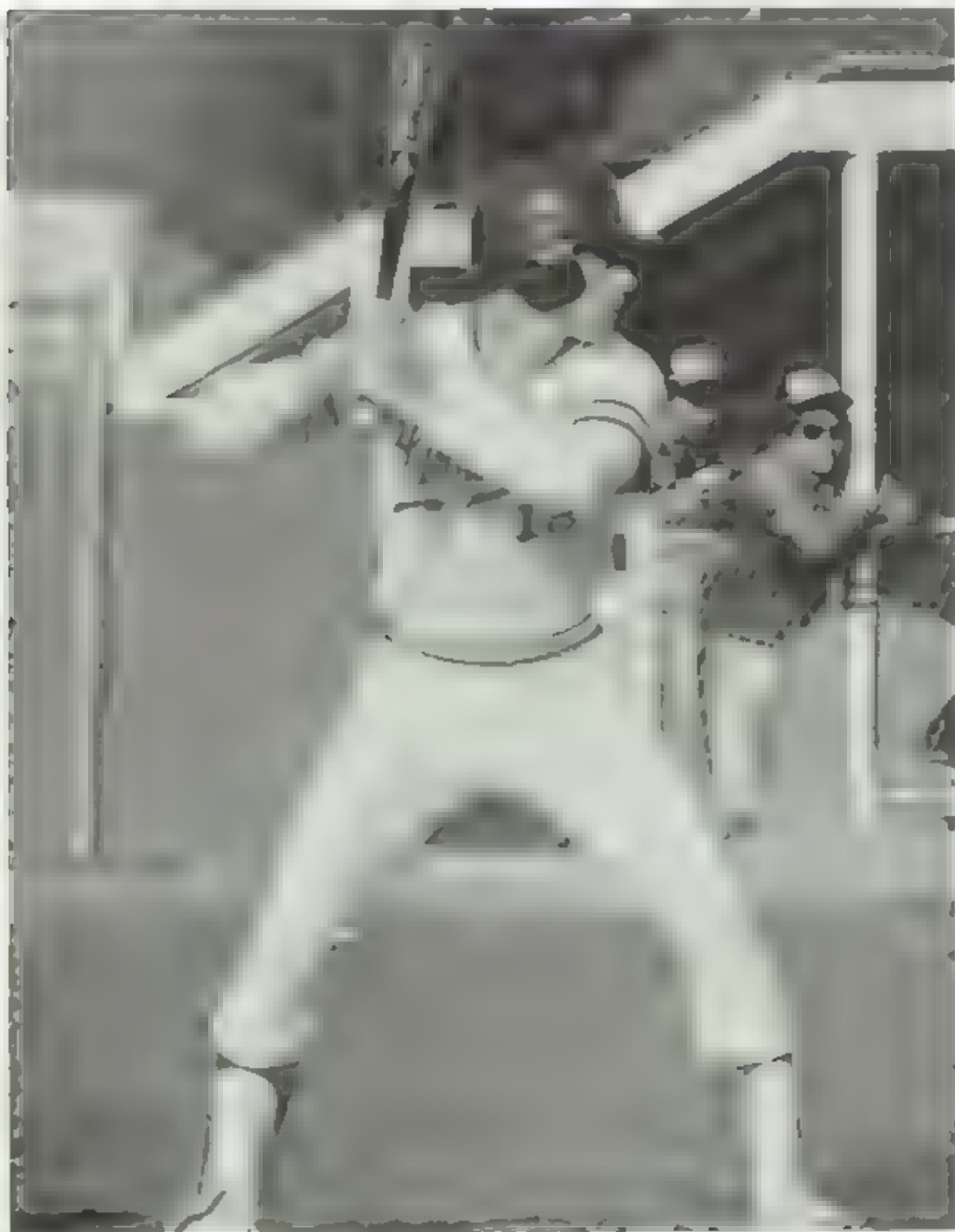
The JV team had a very successful season, especially when you consider that all of them were first year wrestlers. The most impressive were team captains Jason Inouye and Steve Numoto. At league finals sophomore Inouye placed third while junior Numoto placed fourth and freshman Kyle Kurtz also placed fourth. The JV's also had ten freshmen. Among the most impressive were Jermaine Wyche, Brian Parker, Dan Farley, and Ken McLaughlin. Others who did well were sophomores Rob Olson, Hadrian Harper, Jason McCash, and Junior Anthony Su.

The highlight of the year was that the team placed a third in league with a 3-3 record; losing by only five points to St. Francis. Their overall record was an impressive 4-3.

Dave Burgman, Cary Delao, Dan Farley, Oron Hubbard, Jason Inouye, Jon Knox, Kyle Kurtz, Jason McCash, Kenny McLaughlin, Bob Noghrev, Steve Numoto, Eric Olson, Robert Olson, Lincoln Shallenberger, Anthony Su, Greg Tober, Jermaine Wyche.



— VARSITY BASEBALL —



MUSTANGS LEAGUE FAVORITE

The outlook for this year's varsity baseball team is very bright. Pre-season speculation indicates that the Mustangs are the team to beat.

Seniors Chris Vodanovich and Mike Hiddleston are the co-captains. Vodanovich has been recognized as one of the valley's premier shortstops. Last year he had a brilliant .478 batting average. Hiddleston will be playing both third base and outfield and hit in the clean-up spot.

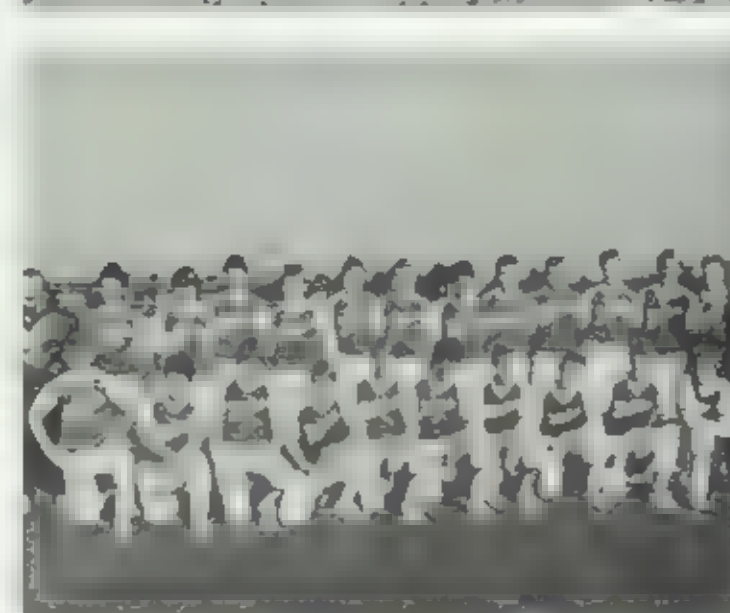
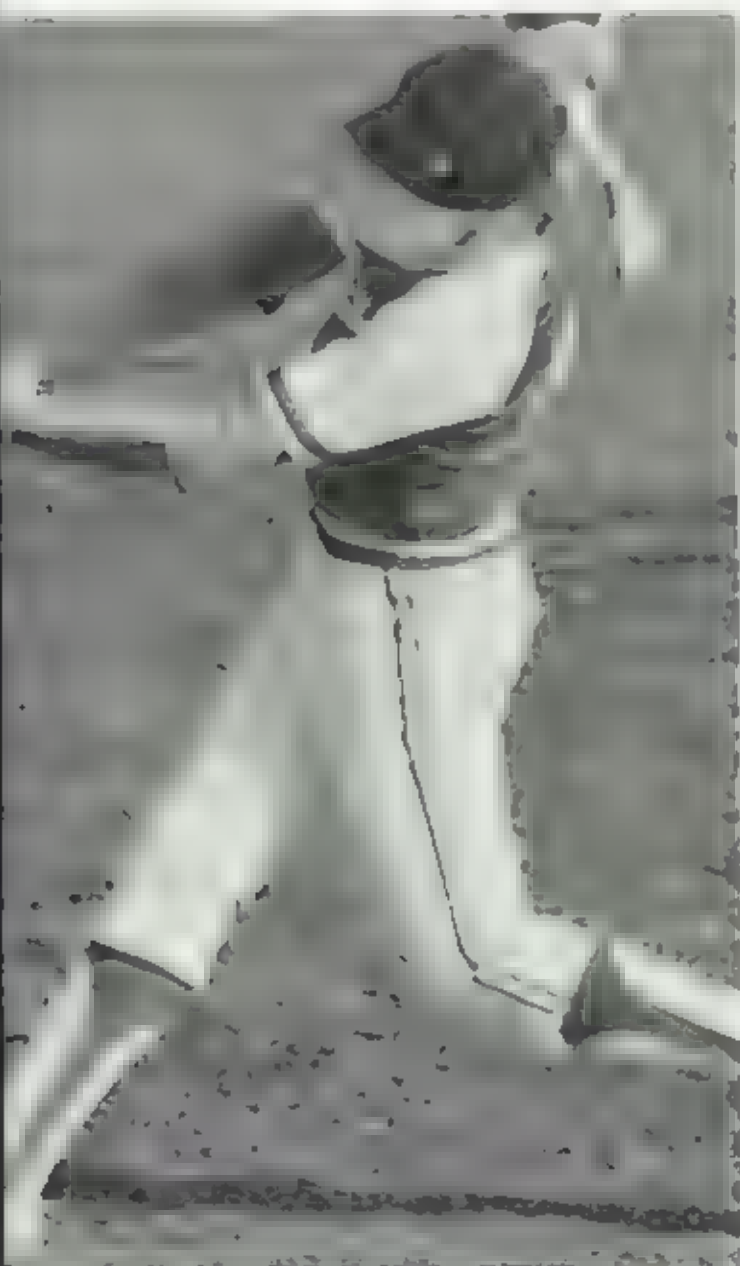
The starting pitchers are juniors Mike Woodward and Scott Erickson while relief help will come mainly from Vodanovich, Mike Beard, and Gary Furamoto. Seniors Vodanovich, Hiddleston, Gary Crock, Steve Sullens, and Paul Yasuda should provide the team with fine hitting, while defensively the team is led by Vodanovich. Crock at second base, Todd Reese at first, and Yasuda and Sullens in the outfield.

Front (L-R) Paul Yasuda, Jeff Taylor, Miguel White, Oscar Wang, Gary Furamoto, Chris Vodanovich, Mike Beard, Steve Cuddy, Gary Crock. Top — Coach Romero, Mike Hiddleston, Mike Woodward, Scott Erickson, David Jones, Todd Reese, Steve Sullens, Steve Sullens, Coach Flanagan.



JV BASEBALL





JV'S SHOULD DO WELL

The JV Baseball team looks sharp, as the Pegasus goes to press. Fourth year coach Bernie Moncallo admits that this is a rebuilding year due to the loss of many Seniors and Juniors to the Varsity squad.

The team is led by juniors Tim Farrel (shortstop and pitcher), George Su (outfield), Dan Halden (first base and outfield), and Craig McFarland (first base).

The pitching staff appears to be the team's strong point and consists of freshmen Lance Goodman, Craig Haliwell, Kevin Freeland, and juniors Farrell, Scott Michels, and Todd Irby.

There are many experienced players returning from last year who should greatly aid the young team: Farrell, Halden, Su, McFarland, Michels, Irby, John Ruby, Mike Cryan, Scott Pahler, and lead-off hitter Scott Bull.

Front: Lance Goodman, Craig Uyeda, Jeff Stegman, Mike Cryan, Craig Haliwell, Paul Maytorena, Randy Bailey, Tim Farrel, Tim Fussel, Darrel Glassman. Back — Coach Fussel, Scott Michels, Mike Calcagno, Scott Bull, Scott Hawkins, Greg Smith, John Ruby, George Su, Todd Irby, Dan Halden, Craig McFarland, Cory Goligoski, Kevin Freeland, Coach Montallo.

— SOFTBALL —



VARSITY — APPEARS STRONG

As the Pegasus goes to print, the varsity and JV squads have not yet been split apart into two teams. Of the players who are definitely on varsity, one expects them to do well — at least better than they have done in the past couple of years.

First year coach Dan Piro, last year's JV coach at Mountain View, believes that this year the team is extremely young. But being the optimist that he is, Piro thinks the team has a good shot at beating favorite Monta Vista.

Juniors Stacy Kurisu and Patricia Porter are the pitchers, Kurisu will play second base when Porter pitches. The outfield consists of Mary Bray, Laurie Shuken, and Ralene Mathias, while the infielders are Brenda Quanz at third, Linda Hoffman at shortstop, Abbie Halden at second, Renee Nichols at first, and Megan Greene at catcher. Stephanie Stoller and Larisa Bailey are strong hitters.

Front (L-R) Nancy Raddatz, Nicole Salazar, Aileen Baker, Leslie Fred, Abbie Halden, Carol McQuiddy. 2nd — Brenda Quanz, Stacy Kurisu, Vicki Chicks, Sandy Callahan, Sheryl Smith, Michelle Cochran, Susan Amacher, Renee Nichols. 3rd — Coach Porter, Heather Anderson, Ralene Mathias, Linda Hoffman, Camille Spitalary, Mary Bray, Patricia Porter, Megan Greene, Coach Piro. Back — Lindy Diaz, Crisie Wittberg, Stephanie Stoller, Larisa Bailey, Heather McPherson, Terri Mock, Susie Kirk.



BOYS SWIMMING

SENIORS

Jason Abbott, David Baker,
Anders Jakobsen, Lance Uine

JUNIORS

Mike Bernitsen, David Smith,
David Wang, Daryl Wells

SOPHOMORES

Jeff Degroot, Chris Harper, Tom
Johnson, Russell Jung, Scott Kok-
ka, Dan McKenzie, John
Richards, Fred Rudell, Kyle Uine,
Jackson Tu

FRESHMEN

Matt Bernitsen, Gary Goodwin,
Rand Harware, Al Walsworth,
Dan Borbely, Joe Thomas



"I'll have the story for
you tomorrow, I promise."
— Mr. Harmatz



Badminton



— TRACK AND FIELD —

SENIORS

Frank Alvarez, Stefan Betn. Berry Bowalks, Chao Johnson, Rich Harbough, Paul Marcy, Rich Miller, Herb Pepper, Chris Richards Mark Webster, Dondi Hart, Monica Lotta, Michelle Pentz, Kristin Tostenson, Tania Turpijn

JUNIORS

Bill Bynarowicz, Rich Crosby, Dino Ferrari, Chris Jackson, Dave Neustedier, Kevin Seidel, Jon Sly, Tony Tabares, Christy Gaillard, Adrian Hodgson, Erika Maversberger, M K. Shaw

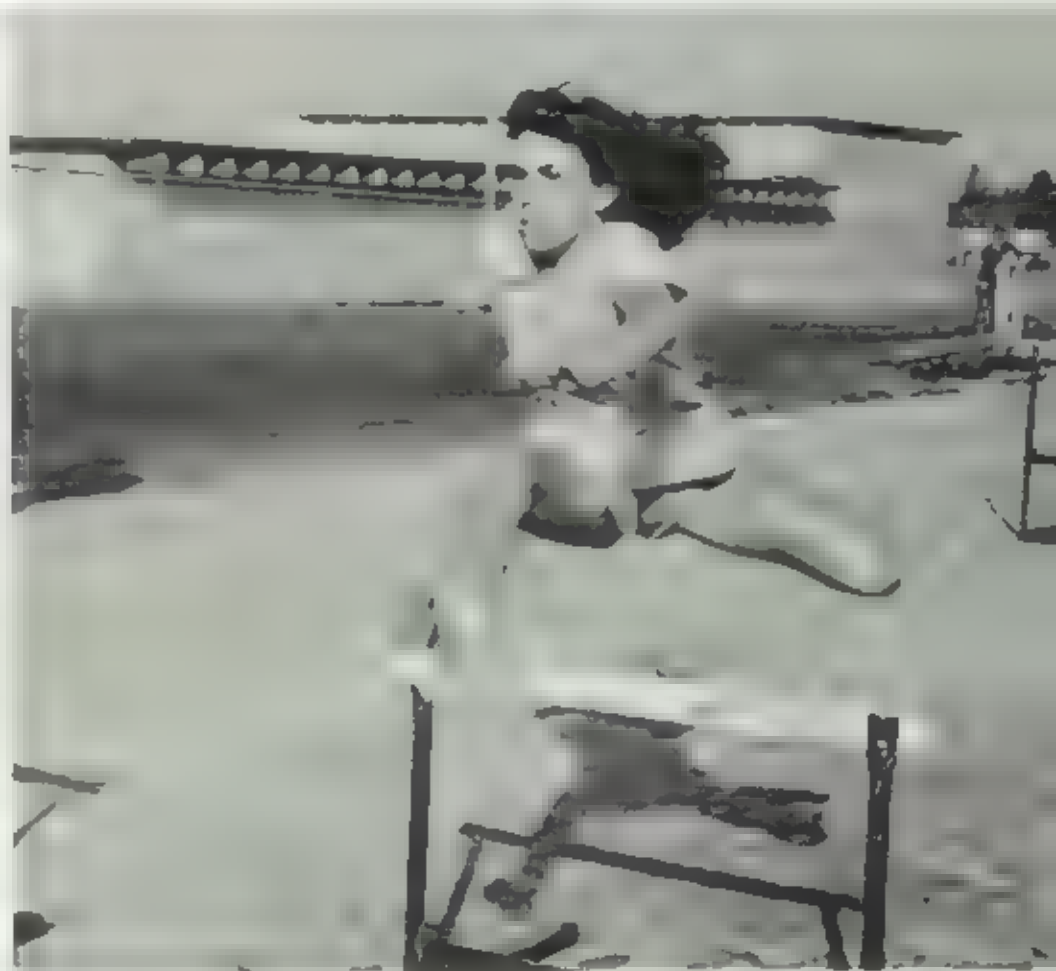
SOPHOMORES

Ted Barram, Craig Brashere, Greg Bronstein, Chris Brown, Tim Eynon, Stephen Funsten, Mark Levenson, Jason McCash, Andy McFadden, Scott Porter, Mark Slocum, Kathy Bradshaw, Cindy Brown, Andrea Bunn, Sharona Dayan, Linda DiPietro, Gabi Gallimore, Alana McCagg, Jamey Paul, Sherry Rolfe, Kristin Topping, Jennifer Wheeler, Vicki Williams

FRESHMEN

Steven Bead, Steve Christie, David Evans, Chris Fisher, Mike Graff, Stuart Hodgson, Chris Mura-Smith, James Raylon, Peter Tobias, Johnny Vo, Jill Abbott, Teri Balser, Beth Christman, Christine Fetug, Michelle Fisher, Ariel Frager, Erin Frey, Elizabeth Kelly, Oliva Mendoza, Charlene Parker, Katie Peng, Jennifer Schnittger, Miesha Van Wert





BOY'S TENNIS



SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT

Despite a loss to last year's CCS champion Los Altos in a practice match boys' tennis is looking good this year, according to first-year coach Bill Urhammer.

"I feel the team this year has loads of potential. Depending on how much the players dedicate themselves to achieving the goals they choose, we'll do just as well as last year or probably better," Urhammer said.

Number one singles player Mike Rintala, junior, is also optimistic for the team this year. "I think we're going to do pretty well. We have a strong team," he said.

Senior Eric Dahl said, "More people should come and watch us because the team has the tannest legs of all the athletes at Homestead."

Urhammer, who also coaches JV, said he is expecting the junior varsity to do well this year also. Sophomores Paul MacQuiddy and Dave Kong are the top two players on the JV team this year.

Dahl thinks his teaching experience will help the team this year. "Bill is great because it's easy to relate to him. He puts himself on the same level as us, not above us," he said.





PEOPLES IN ACTION



Hopping To It!

In the open air of the Welcome Dance, hundreds of ecstatic Mustangs galloped to tunes heard and seen.

The quad jolted to life as the dance craze of the year began. Videos were played on 'Jock Wall' while music rang out from those ear-piercing, heart pounding speakers.

— So grab an arm, close your eyes, weave through the crowd and get to the sound.

Voila! You're finally where it's at! One leap and you're off and hopping to it. There's no stopping you, nor the rows and rows of other sparkling eyes across the quad. Hands clapping, snapping, or in the air — just watch your neighbor. You were shouting out the walls with Scandal and yelling with Billy Idol. Shouting, "Just a little bit louder now . . . whoa, oh, oh, oh . . ." And oh! What a blast!

But then, that long haul to the drinking fountain. Ears ringing, head throbbing, feet burning.

Relaxed at heart — you had a great time.

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Above: Seniors Jenny Auby and Stacy Andker

Right: Freshman Jenni Gitzner jumps in with her friends for fun



Senior Eric Popocosta wears his sunglasses at night



Senior Steve Stein's smile tells it all

SADIE HAWKINS

Is It Worth It?

Sue took a deep breath and approached him. As soon as they made eye contact she turned quickly in the opposite direction and ran!

Well, after we all summoned up enough courage to do the initial asking, we thought the rest would be easy, right? But we didn't know what was in store for us. Did you know it can cost up to forty dollars to rent one costume, just one! Then dinner, another forty dollars. Pictures, the bid, and after-the-dance activities

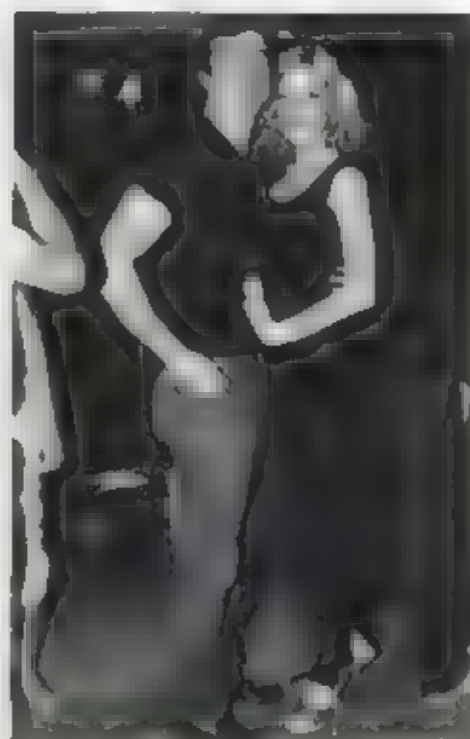
But if we weigh the pros against the cons, we know the truth. We had the time of our lives. It's all worth it in the end

The 1984 Sadie Hawkins Dance was sponsored by the Junior class on November 16. The theme was the Olympics, and the gym was appropriately decorated in red, white, and blue. Music was supplied by The Quake, a Bay Area radio station

J.M



Above: Christy Topliff and Greek God Tom Poore jump down from Mt. Olympus to enjoy



Above: Heidi Jardine and friend take a break from dancing to strike a pose

Left: Cammie Madsen, Rachelle Miller, Karen McCrillis, Carrie Napoles, and Cindy Chamberlain had their own "Victory Tour"



CHATTER

No sun, no fun

Guess who's one who grew up to be the engineer:

CLASSROOM
FOR YOU

Summer's
Here
again!

PICTURE People

weekly

A legacy of genius,

CAN THIS BE LOVE?

DON'T
LET
ANYTHING
EVER
BE
ORDINARY

And let's not
forget

friends

PLAYFUL

GROOVY

Acing the SAT

My wandering mind

FUN

What do you want to say
about yourself today?

Is it a her?

You've come
a long way, baby.

No nonsense



DAVID AND LISA



Lisa, Laure Moglen, in a session with John, Malcolm Langford, her therapist

Chuck Peiton as Dr. Alan Swinford



Fall Play A Success

'David and Lisa', the fall student-faculty drama was an experience in human nature. The story centers around two deeply troubled teens, David (Michael Teichman) and Lisa, (Laurel Moglen)

David is sent by his parents to a school for emotionally disturbed children because he believes he will die if touched. "He doesn't deal with life. He thinks of himself not as a person but as a mechanism," said Michael

Lisa is a schizophrenic. "It's hard to portray Lisa," commented Laurel. It's difficult to capture all the charm and spontaneity of a three-year old in one min-

ute and then suddenly change into Muriel, an angry and repressed 12-year old."

Through the help and guidance of teachers, staff and each other, they gradually start to overcome their emotional handicaps.

The play was a lesson to us all. Work out our problems. Everybody needs to know that there is someone who cares about them.

"By watching the play you can learn a lot about people.

"David and Lisa" was presented November 1-3, 1984. Thanks to the cast and crew, it was a great production!

CAST

David Clemens	Michael Teichman
Mrs. Clemens	Rose Marie Di Fin
Travis Porter	John Lanterman
Secretary	Anneka von Mastig
Dr. Alan Swinford	Chuck Peiton
Mrs. Ferris Housekeeper	Lorraine Kenworthy
Maureen Hart Therapist	Anne Williams
Josee	Kelly Gregg
Coriss	Chris King
Sandra	Kristin Ecklund
Simon	Jeff Frick
Kate	Lauren Miller
Lisa	Laurel Moglen
Robert	John Park
Warren	Brian Lockhart
Students	Kris Bernhardt
	Jeff Lanterman
	Susie Mangrey

Tim McDaniel
Nanci Pass
Cary Penwarden
Steve Santos
Jody Shear
Meissa Smith
Andrea Stern

Barbara, and English teacher	Irena Auerbuch
Ben, math teacher and house father	Tom McCall
John, a Therapist	Malcolm Langford
Mr. Clemens	Ken Edwards
Girl in the park	Kris Bernhardt
Her mother	Minam Rothstein
John, the first bully	Donald Johnson
Second Bully	Jeff Lanterman

Do You Have What It Takes?

So, you think you want to be a cheerleader. Simply look cute in a short skirt and yell. Easy. Wrong. Being a cheerleader takes much more. It takes time, money, spint, and most of all, commitment.

What does it take to be a "rah rah?" Well, the first step seems to be the hardest, trying out. Yelling "Go bananas," is difficult to do in a quiet room occupied only by you and a panel of judges. If the worst happens, you fall or forget the cheer, you must find the courage to smile and finish when you really just want to cry.

Now you have made the squad. Homefree? No, far from it. Since tryouts are held in the spring, the new girls are able to work during the summer. They are headed for camp in the beginning of August, last summer held in Santa Cruz. They get a chance to get to know the groups, learn new cheers, polish spirit, compete with other schools and have an all-around great



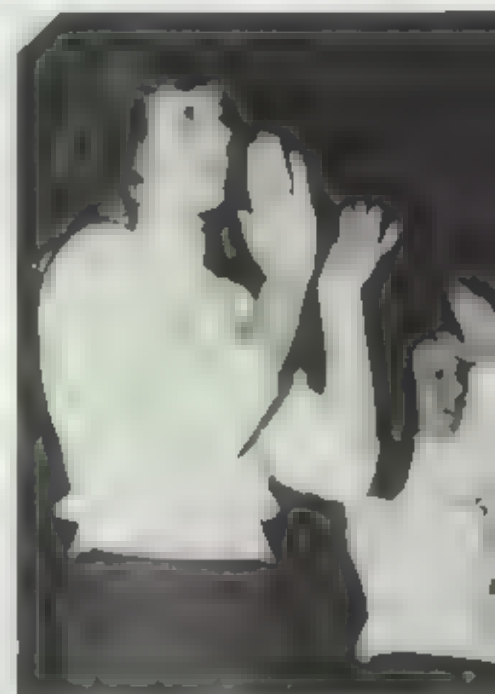
time.

September soon rolls around along with football games, rallies and yes, homework. Good time management is a must for a successful spirit leader. Studies, practices, games, and for many, work, must be juggled, (sleeping and eating is done in "spare time.")

Managing your time is only half the battle. Money management is needed. Four years of cheering costs roughly \$1,500. You may understand now why a job is a must if your parents aren't willing to pay for everything.

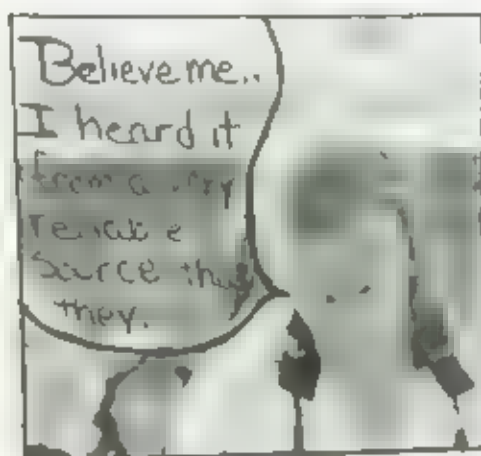
If you are convinced you never want to be a cheerleader, the good points actually do out-weigh the bad

A veteran of four years, Barbara Gross, states a few of the many. "You get to cheer with and for your friends." Barbara goes on to say "... This year's crowds were very involved and spirited. We received personal satisfaction when realizing we helped motivate the enthusiastic crowds."



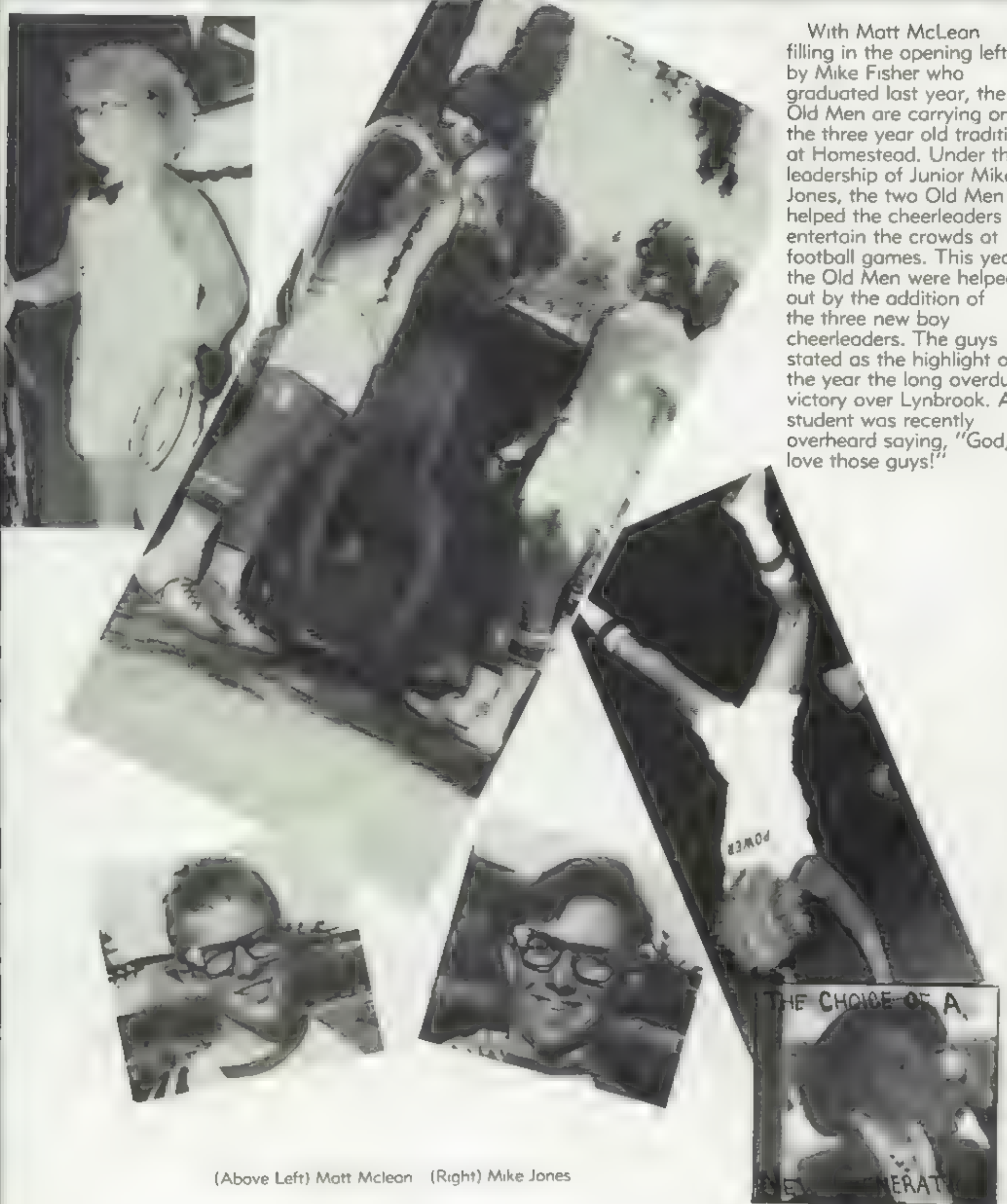
Left: Freshman Jili Campbell cheers with her class at homecoming rally

Above: Senior Ashley Humpal claps her cheer



Old Men

With Matt McLean filling in the opening left by Mike Fisher who graduated last year, the Old Men are carrying on the three year old tradition at Homestead. Under the leadership of Junior Mike Jones, the two Old Men helped the cheerleaders entertain the crowds at football games. This year the Old Men were helped out by the addition of the three new boy cheerleaders. The guys stated as the highlight of the year the long overdue victory over Lynbrook. A student was recently overheard saying, "God, I love those guys!"



(Above Left) Matt Mclean (Right) Mike Jones

Majorettes

Majorettes are back! After a few years hiatus, Homestead once again has majorettes leading the Marching Band. Tami Matsumura and Lana Svoboda received an excellent rating at USA spirit camp, and at Homestead they have been received just as enthusiastically. You may have seen them accompanying the Marching Band at football games, twirling batons and ribbons, or leading Homestead's Homecoming parade. Tami and Lana have worked hard to create routines that are entertaining. Batons that glow in the dark or are flaming sure do get attention! Thank you Tami and Lana for bringing back a Homestead tradition



Tami Matsumura



Lana Svoboda



Majorettes
in
action!

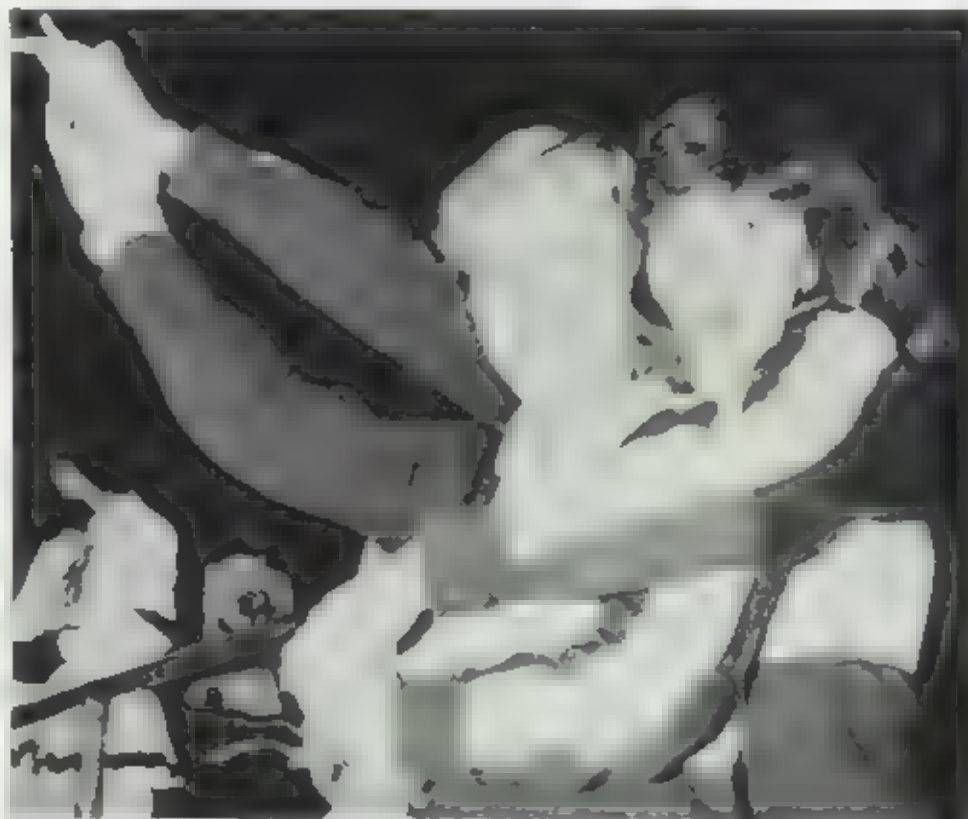


Varsity and J. V.

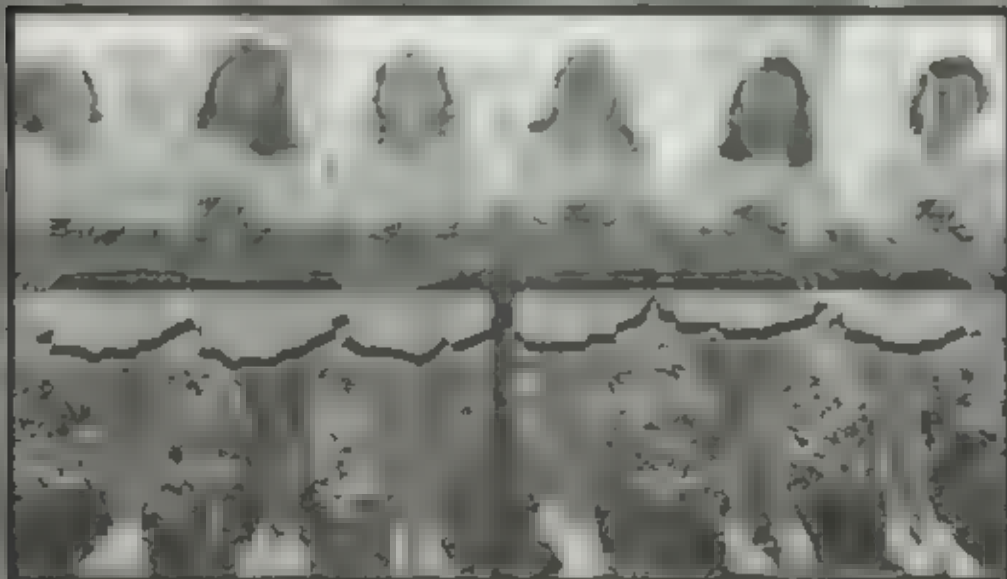


Varsity (Top) Jill Kuramoto, Lisa Christensen, (Bottom) Shana McLean, Barbara Gross, Kristy Weiler

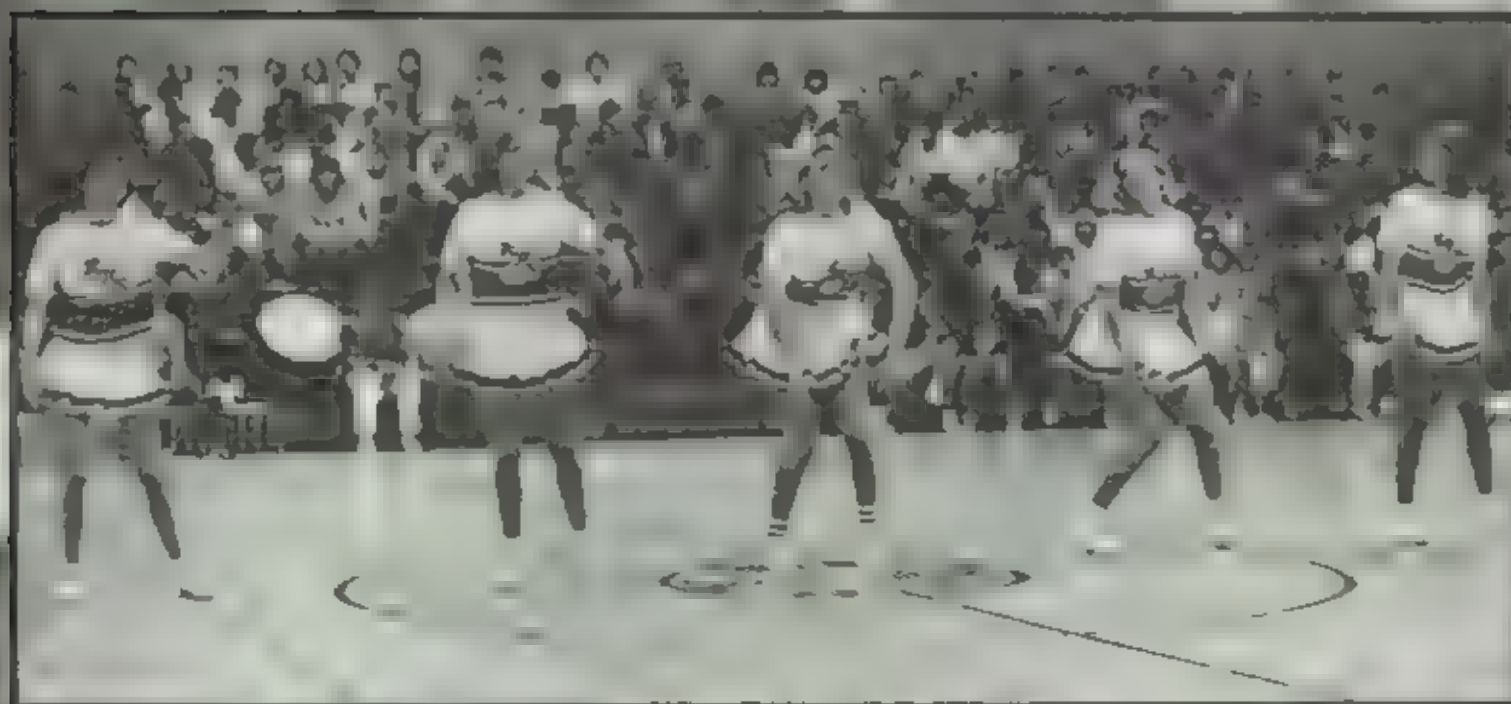
J.V. (Top) Leah Hundsness, (bottom row) (L to R) Shannon Nester, Debbie Jaffe, Kathy Galvacs



Crowd



Song girls (L to R) Sage Draper, Stephanie Storer, Cris Hayes, Beth Wainwright, Debbie Zaslo, Ann Ke



Pleasers



Varsity Lettergirls (L to R) Pam Watanabe, Leslie Napoles, Molly Pugh, Heidi Jordin, Aimee Erickson, Laurie Harms, Ashley Hummel, Tracy Marken.



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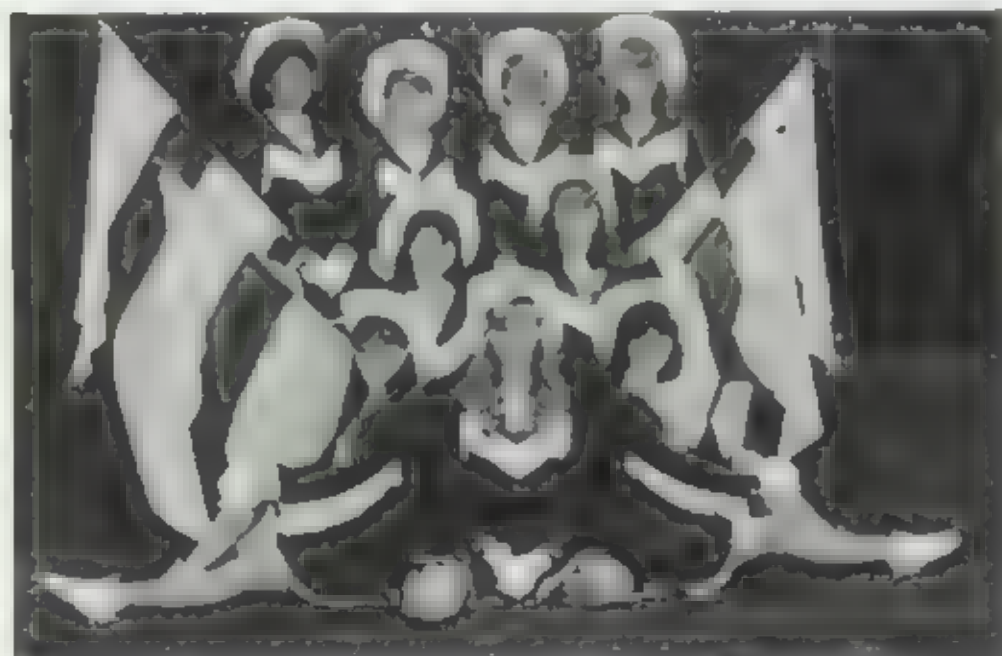
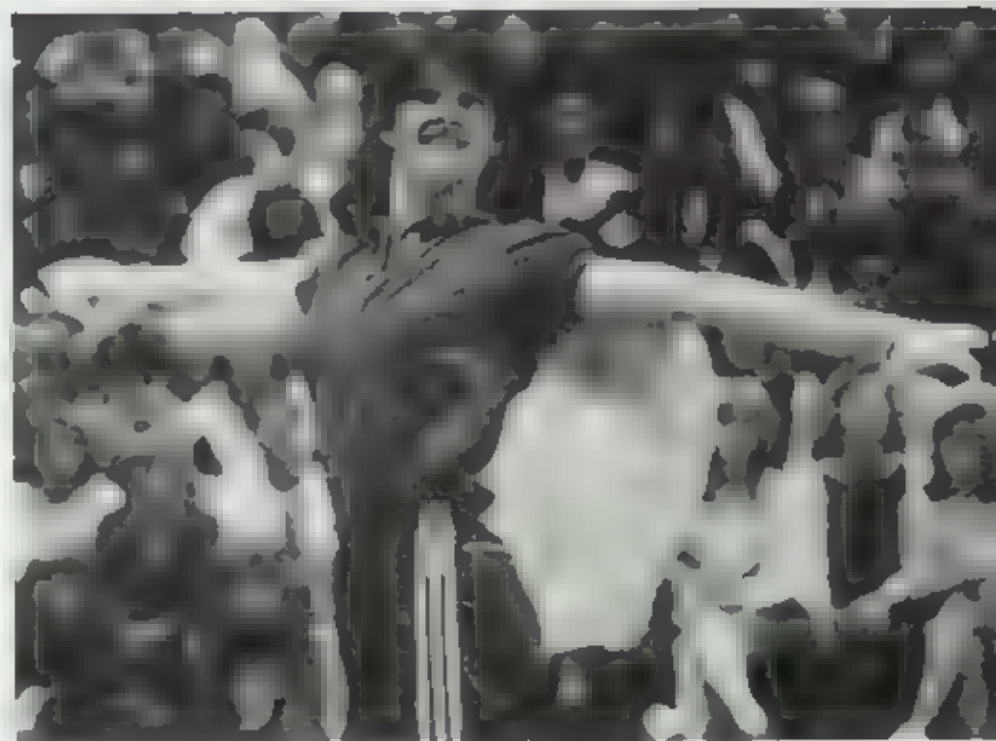


Freshman Lettergirls (L to R) , Campbe, Shannon Che, Marie Schettler, Erika Bailey, Shelley Warneck, Jennifer Shattger, Michele Gross, Michele Keller, Vicki Neisen, Kim McCurdy.

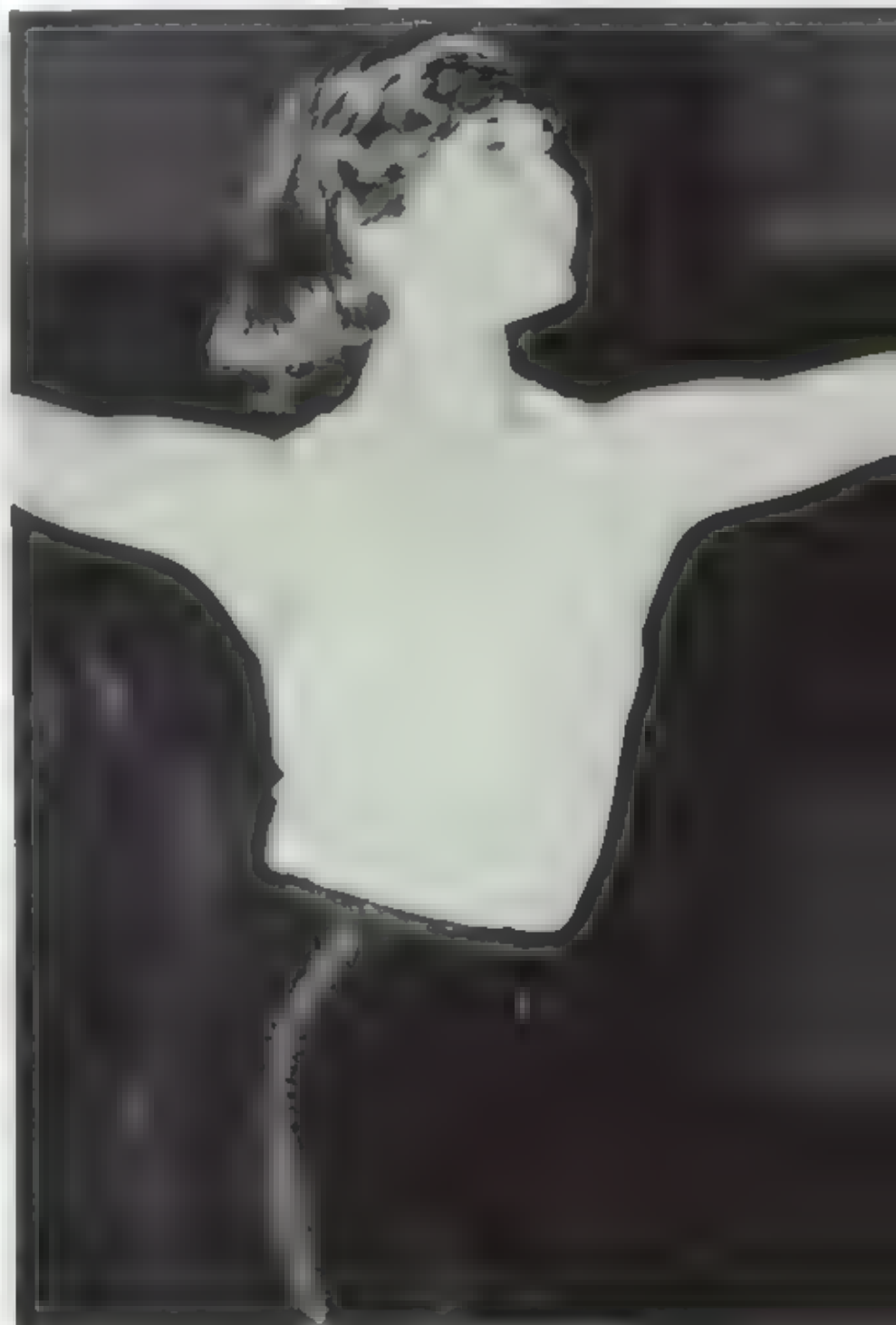
Tall Flag Team and Equestriettes



(Back row) (L to R) Beth Bennett, Vicky Sanchez, Dafna Yahalom, Kerri Webb, Wendy Abreau, (2nd row) Carol Sties, Ann Speno, Michelle Montgomery, Adria Woomer, Cindy Brown, Jennifer Hodel, 3rd row Sandy Priddy, Bonnie Erickson, Kim Letsinger, Dana Wood, Melissa Ortiz, (4th row) Kim Lewis, Lesley Harmon, Lisa Zgorski, Kim Allaria, Robyn Riggins, Julie Martinez (5th row) Captains, Becky Kenton and Christine Hoffman



Top row (L to R) Dane Dominguez, Laura Jorgenean, Laura Mougeatte, Kim Kimbrie (2nd row) Melissa Wald, Christina Flores, Captains, Sheri Antonio, Valerie Swartz, Tracy Antonio



Mascots



Working as a team, the boys and girls mascots proved to be a highlight of the spirit leaders of our school. The boys, a first for Homestead, were very enthusiastic to get into the cheering action. Stated best by Sameer Kawash, "We wanted to get in there and root legitimately" (referring to last year, they occasionally jumped on the field to spark up the crowd.) When asked whose idea it was, Brian replied, "the girls did everything, convincing, "tryouts" and uniforms; we showed up." Next year the boys shall return, Brian and two new ones to be chosen by the "vets" Mascots



Above: Nancy Schweitler, Larisa Bailey, Edie Maples

Left: (from top) Brian Delabarre, Henry Peresalonso, Sameer Kawash



Winter Formal

'Twas the night of the formal
 and all through the gym
 not a ball was heard
 bouncing
 just the Stevens rhythm
 The pictures were taken
 upon a snow sled
 the trim that surrounded
 was
 in green and red
 The center for students
 with elaborate decor
 was a welcome respite
 from the crowded dance
 floor
 The ballots were tallied
 the results were in —
 Ashley and Levi
 were the ones to win
 From the winter court
 of ten they were picked
 that they would have won
 no one could predict
 She in her formal
 and I in my tux
 were now very happy
 that we spent the bucks
 we wish to thank for
 a party well planned,
 ASB and parents
 we give you a hand!



The 1984 Winter Formal Court (L to R) King Levi Phillips, Queen Ashley Humpal, Mark Webster, Kristi Webster, Eric Papocosta, Heidi Jardine, Scott Beebe, Chris Hayes, and Matt Joyce. (Not pictured princess Karen Conner.)

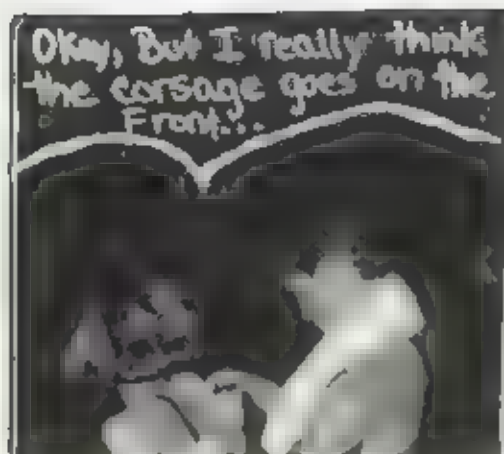
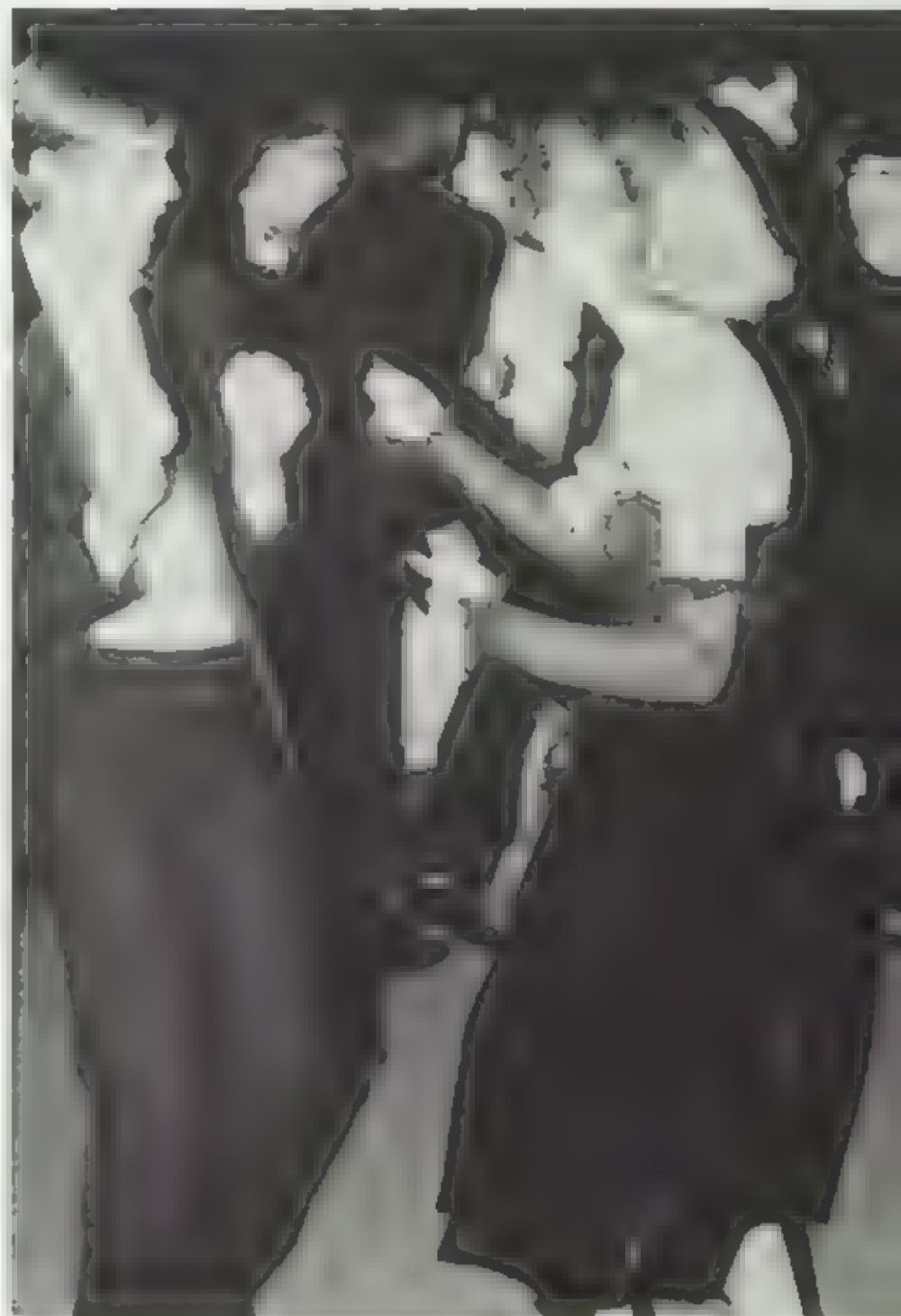


Queen Ashley Humpal with King Levi Phillips

Kelly Diesner and Doug Robertson "Got The Beat."



Seniors Mark Webster and Karen Conner, members of the winter court show off their "royal" moves



Hall Of Fame



"Being in high school is being cool," said Jim Baughman, one of the five Homestead graduates honored at the Second Annual Hall of Fame Awards. "And," he continued, "it's taking the time to get everything out of education to choose to be the best at what you want to do."

The purpose of the awards was to recognize former students whom have become very successful on their chosen fields.

Those also honored were civil engineer John Vickerman, from the class of '65; video tape distributor Doug Witkins, class of '73; Steve Wilson, class of '66, and Reed Sparks from the class of '68.

"The more you give up, the more you get back," said Wilson, a former disc jockey, now a lawyer. And by giving up some time, the honorees got something back through the whistling and cheering atop the gym bleachers.

"The things that help most are the not so obvious things," added Wilson.

Vickerman got the crowd going by commenting, "You're miles above Fremont." Whatever that meant.

Noting the student enthusiasm, Witkins, said, "High school is a forum to test everything. There you get immediate approval or disapproval."

Modeling his life after what he learned at Homestead, Sparks said involvement is of key importance.

Baughman even talked of the excitement of buying an elevator pass as a freshman, when he too walked the halls searching for knowledge and "the high school experience."

Ending the ceremony was Hall of Fame Chairperson John Plungy, who said: "You all carry a pride instilled here at Homestead that will remain with you the rest of your lives."

— E.A.S





HELLO
DOLLY!



Left: Jeff Hogan as Cornelius

Lower Left: Susie Bradshaw as Ermengarde

Lower Right: Tina Stafford as Dolly with Mike Shear as Horace Vandergelder



CAST LIST

Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi
Ambrose Kemper
Ermengarde
Horace Vandergelder
rene Molloy
Minnie Fay
Ernestina "Money" Mortimer

Citizens of New York City
(and Yankers)

Frank Alvarez
Jennifer Lyon Bell
Ellen Cummings
Kristen Ecklund
Bonnie Erickson
Jeff Frick
Matt Gorman
Laura Honne
Jennifer Jager
Jenniger Lewis
Erika Mauersberger
Dudley McFadden
Lauren Miller
Sheri Miller

Tina Stafford
David Ferris
Susie Bradshaw
Mike Shear
Ming Rothstein
Anneka van Mastriht
Shannon McKay

Mary Melson
April Oliver
Erica Pitsch
Michael Seden
Adria Woomer

Cornelius Hack
Barnaby Tucker
Train Conductor
Mrs. Rose
Horse

Rudolph Reisenweber
Walters

Stanley
Policeman
Judge
Court Clerk
Painter

Donald Johnsen
Jeff Hogan
John Lanterman
Lauren Miller
Bonnie Erickson
April Oliver
John Lantrman
Frank Alvarez
Matt Gorman
Dudley McFadden
Michael Seden
Michael Teichman
Jeff Frick
Matt Gorman
Michael Teichman
Frank Alvarez
Mitchell Furumoto

Pizza Night

PIZZA!!!!

"One extra large sausage, pepperoni, pineapple with tons of onions and mushrooms. Oh, not too much cheese, I'm on a DIET. Do you have any diet Coke?"

What a mob Henri B's Pizza sees when our infamous school holds a pizza night! A group of friends would go together, (no body would dare go to pizza night without making absolutely sure someone you knew would be there!), order together, eat together, and inevitably do something to talk-about-the-next-day, together. Try to buy or sneak in "beverages", or eat as much pizza as you can without paying.

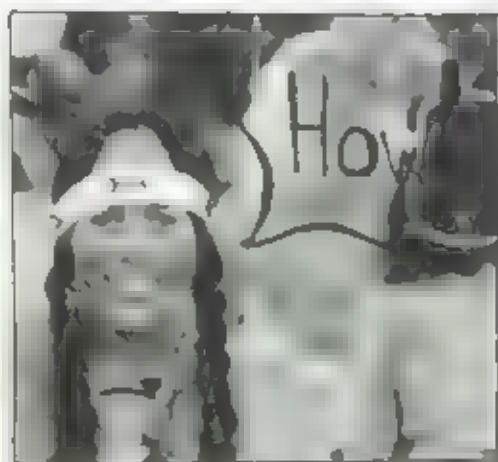
Each class has a pizza night to raise money for any activity they are planning. The entire school may not, (thank goodness,) show up, but whoever does is assured a great time



Henri B worker struggles to keep up with the Homestead demand



Juniors Libby Reed and Kim Aario devour



Garage Band Night



RIISING STARS

So what if it wasn't as big as the Jackson's Victory Tour. To us at Homestead, The 1st Annual Garage Band Night was the event of the year.

The show was studded with six rising bands. The curtain rose on Friday, October 19, unveiling the magic of lights and sound with the band Horizon. Next on came the powerful heavy metal group Violence and their die-hard fans screaming for more. 7A62, a new band from the campuses of Homestead and St. Francis, got the audience moving, while Rusty and the Bandits produced some great ol' knee-slappin'-tunes. Equinox, an old, faithful band of Homestead's, finished up the evening with an impressive display of talent. First place went to The Spatulas, with their strange and original songs. The front of the auditorium turned into a dance floor and the Spatulas fans went wild.

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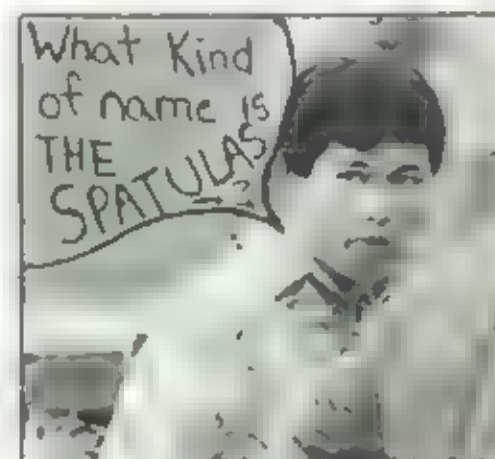
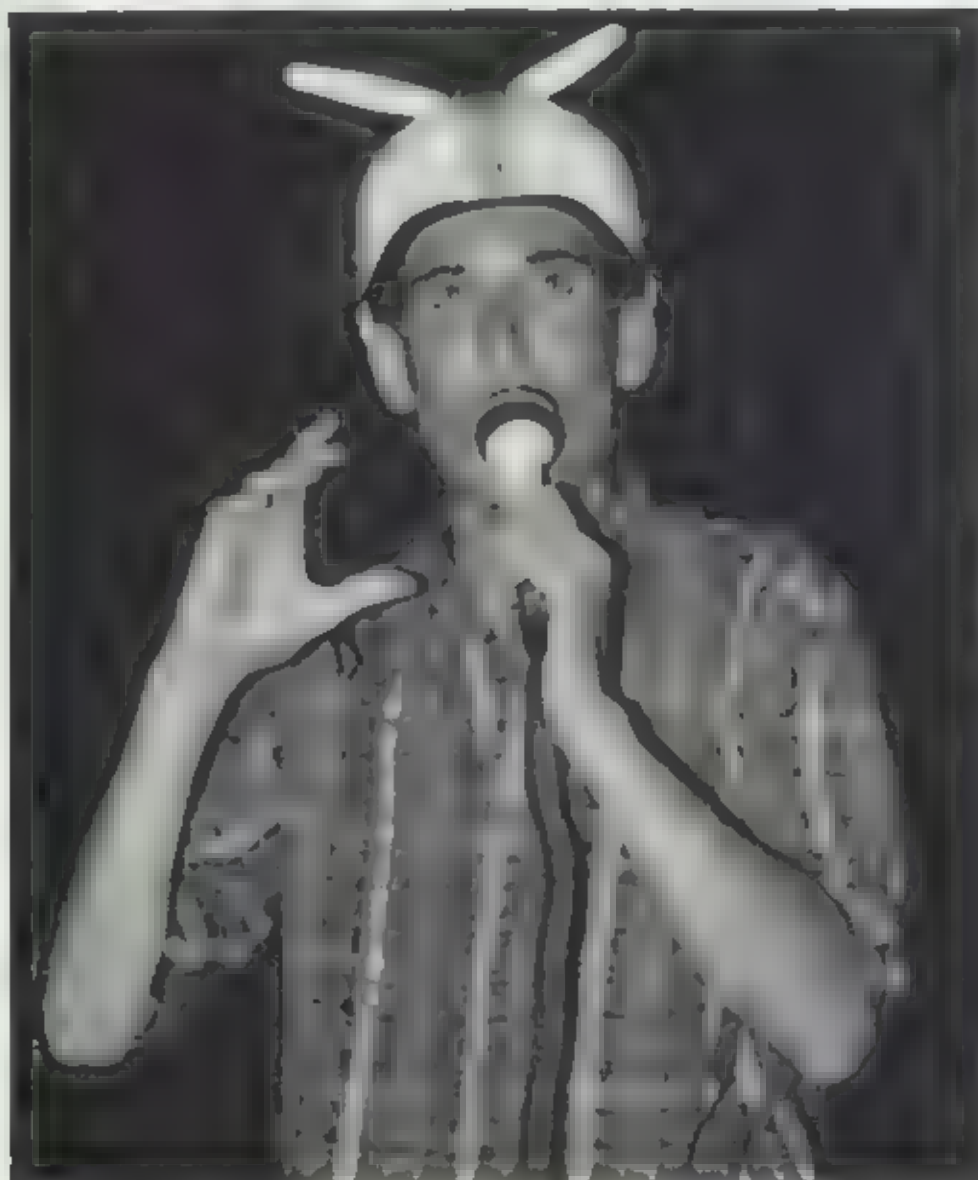
Above: HHS 84 Graduate Brian Nett at Equinox.

Right: Lead Singer Derek Cox of The Spatulas.



Top: Junior Frank Chow of Rusty and the Bandits.

Above: Emotion overcomes lead singer of 7A62.



Club Day



Above: Auto Club members discuss their exhibit

Below: New club members rush to sign up for the club of their choice



Find Your Niche!

Clubs:

Everybody knows what they are and why Homestead has them, but who are they and why are they in the quad?

It's Club Day! Every club gets one lunch period to show off and to explain to prospective members why they should join that particular club

Students were dazzled by the fully loaded engine of the "Street Kings." The computer club enticed us with high-tech equipment. The Althenians tested us with the ever popular question, "How many jelly beans are in the jar?"

For most clubs who displayed their wares on Club Day, the time spent was well worth it. Membership increased and the clubs received school wide recognition. Club Day was a success!




Above: Athenians President Sharon Drey greets future members

Below: Mike Moore and Dudley M. Fudter advertise the computer club



Comedy Night



The second annual professional Comedy Night was again a success thanks to the expert planning of senior Bill Korn. With host Mike Pritchard (The 1980 winner of the S.F. International Comedy Competition) and headliners Mark Pitta (Runner-up in the 1984 S.F. Comedy Competition) and Jon Roff (Named the funniest man in Northern Ca.), who wouldn't have a good time?

Thanks to the PTSA who sponsored Comedy Night, March 29, 1985 will be remembered as the night that comedy came to Homestead. The funds raised at Comedy Night were used to bring Mike Pritchard back to Homestead to talk at an all school assembly about the healing powers of humor.

HOST: Mike Pritchard



FRIENDS FROM

Foreign exchange students come from miles around to spend a year in America. Not only do they learn a new language, but they broaden their horizons, and open their perspectives. They learn and experience a whole new style of living, and they encounter many new intriguing people.

For them it is a year away from their family, friends, and country, yet so much more is offered to them. "Independence is great," said Inyaki Romanos from Spain. A new outlook on the world, is just another. One can read as many books as he or she wants, but nothing matches up to this one year abroad.

The hardest part for these exchange students is adapting to their new environment. They will find themselves adapting or adjusting at one time or another. Although, sometimes we Americans can help them adjust and meet them half way. This is beneficial to both parties, for it helps us both see things from a different point of view.

As far as adapting goes, school is one of the hardest challenges for exchange students to conquer. This is where their second language is most beneficial.

All of the exchange students classify the American schools in one word, easy. Alana Martinez (Venezuela) feels that there is not enough emphasis on academics, and too much on sports. Although, she does admit that there are many more opportunities here, as far as classes go.

Jacques Berset (Switzerland) classifies the schools here as boring. He says there is no real incentive to work. This holds true for most exchange students.

The biggest difference in American schools is that the kids move and the teachers stay, this allows one to meet many more kids.

An exchange student's social life is also quite important, for it gives



Alana Martinez
Barquisimeta,
Venezuela

FOREIGN LANDS

the student someone with whom they can relate to while they are here alone. Inyaki Romanos seems to think that the people here are friendly and warm. He has many friends that he will miss when he returns home.

Caroline Wentworth (Norway) feels people in the states are more open than in Norway. That we are Jacques critiques us as very direct and frank people, yet still friendly.

America, a world wide importance, is a holder of many stereotypes in the minds of exchange students. For the most part they all describe the U.S. as big. Big. Big cars, big people, and big towns. Big everything.

Jacques said that he was astounded at how big the school was first day of class. It seemed so big and structured that it gave him a cold feeling. Despite that, he did adjust to it in time.

Anders Jakobsen (Denmark) was bothered that the cities were so big, for he has never seen his neighbors, not once.

Caroline said that she always thought Americans were big fat people who always drive everywhere and never walked. This held partly true.

Another common stereotype is the "California surf guy with a Coke in his hand" as stated by Alana.

When people think of America, or California for that matter, they think of Hollywood movie stars, and the fast expensive life.

All the exchange students miss the food from their respective countries, sometimes more than their parents or friends. Some of their facial expressions describe their longing for a home cooked meal.

Especially Caroline's expression. It revealed her attitude better than any words. The first thing she said after a sigh was that she longs for fresh bread. The bread here is so commercial. One night she got some fresh bread and goat cheese from Norway and had a feast.

Anders said that he was sick and tired of all of the fried food and would kill for a home cooked meal.

All exchange students said, "Yes, I would come back to see my family and friends."

All feel that they have benefitted from this year abroad with a positive attitude about themselves, as a result their new friends, America and Homestead.



Caroline Wentworth
Tonsberg, Norway



Anders Jakobsen
Haderslev, Denmark



Jacques Berset
Favagn, Switzerland



Gilles Schwab
La Sagne,
Switzerland



Inyaki Romanos
Zaragoza, Spain

PEGASUS STAFF

A NOTE

On looking back in retrospect at the everlasting ten months which has preceded the emergence of this baby into the scrutinizing hands of surrounding peers, it is apparent to me that many thanks are in order.

My one goal and desire for the 1984-85 Pegasus was to show the unification of all students and staff here at Homestead High. Too many times high school yearbooks are "quaddie" books chockfull of every one's favorite athlete or beauty queen. Well, not this year. Homestead has a star in every student, and this year we have done our best to acknowledge as many stars as we were able.

We all gather together to form this institution we call "home" 1056 hours a year.

The theme of this year's Pegasus, "We the People", reflects what we all know Homestead is about. This year's staff has tried their hardest to follow through on this idea; the goal was not to single anyone out, but to show each of Homestead's aspects as they are a melting pot of individuals.

Scads of Saturdays and late hours were spent on simple menial tasks such as typing and fitting copy, and without the help of a special few on staff, those small extras could never have been accomplished. An extra thank you to Lois Greenidge and Sara Calhoun for their unrelenting support, and trips to Farrell's and Henri B's. And to Rich Knapp, a thank you for a shoulder to cry on, a room to escape to, and may Mr. Winchell's will you his estate for keeping him in business.

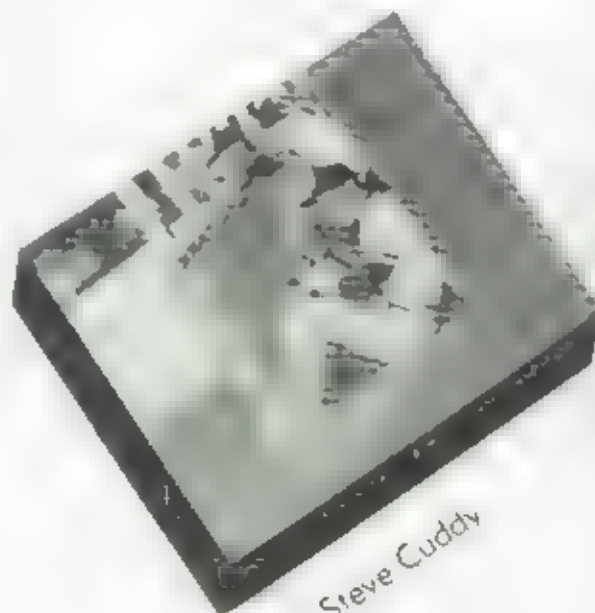
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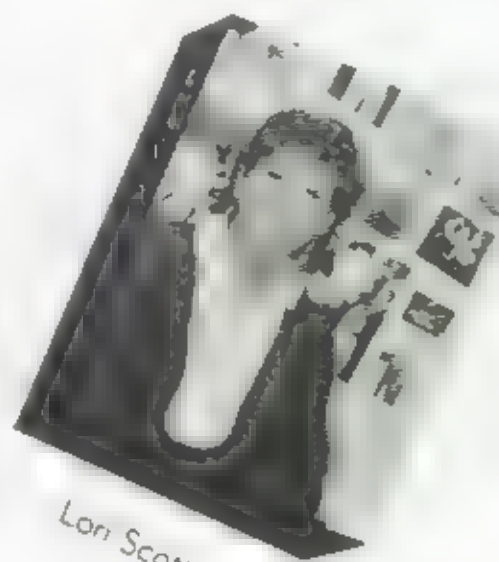
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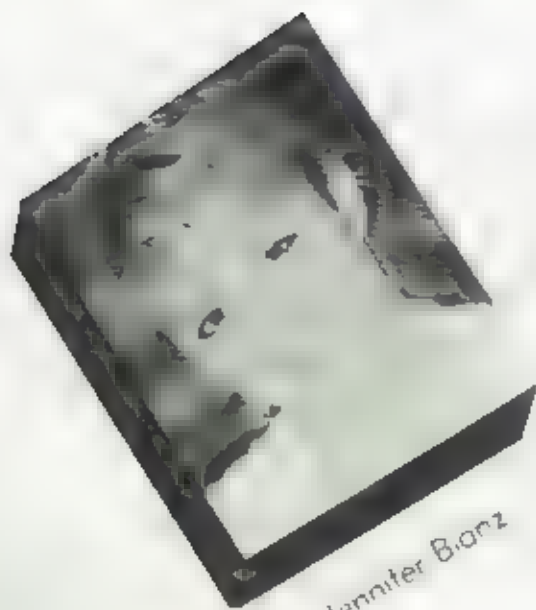
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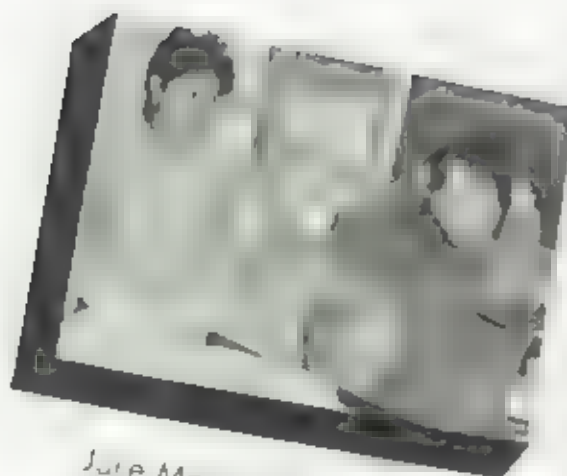
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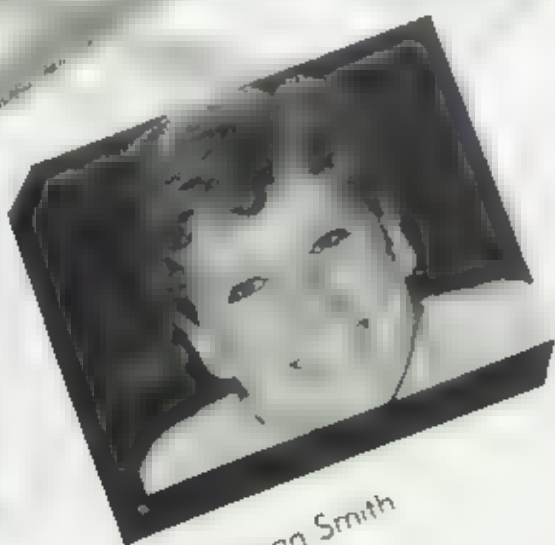
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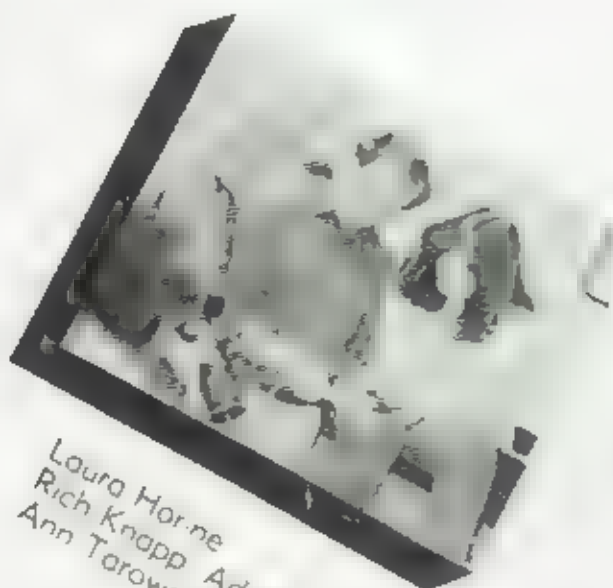
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the Epitaph

The Epitaph is a student run, student-produced newspaper, published 12 times throughout the year.

The purpose of the paper is to inform the student body of pertinent and newsworthy information, to interpret and explain happenings on campus through investigative reporting, and to voice informed opinions on topics of student concern.

Ads sold to local businesses by an Epitaph ad manager supply the funds needed to finance the paper, along with money appropriated by the ASB.

The staff is a group of 27 students selected by the advisor, Nick Ferentinos on a basis of teacher recommendations, grade point average, and writing ability. Students enroll in a Journalism I course for one year where they learn the specifics of journalistic writing, and do not actually write for the Epitaph until their second year in journalism.

Different from any other type of class, staff members work mostly outside the class room and more than just during class time hours. Every three weeks during

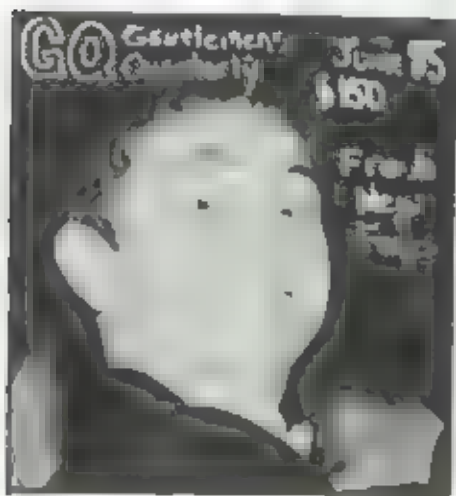
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Left: 1st and 2nd sem. Editor, Michelle Pentz

1984-85 Epitaph Staff:

(Top) Mike Spregal, Joey Marks, Scott Toussaint, Dave Gotlieb, Rusty Fink, Steve Sullens, Bill Korn, Mike Santos, Rhonda Nelson, Audrey Munnerlyn, Lynn Fairly, Advisor Nick Ferentinos (bottom) Pat Farly, John Klink, Karen Killen, Patricia Whitty, Jay Gluckman, Mike Locke, Karen Canner, Michelle Lamphere, Ann Gazdag, Mary Bray, Laurie Wong, Michelle Pentz, Jeff Astor, Jenifer Waits, Suzy Bradshaw





Above: Senior Steve Sullins
Left: Senior Mary Bray
Below: Senior Annie Gazdag



Above: Senior Janice Story
Left: Senior Jennifer Waits

production, students stay at school until 9pm at "paste up" where editors actually cut and paste down stories for each page. Typists are paid by the Epitaph, and staff members put together all headlines.

Epitaph members become friends both inside and outside of the journalism room. Long hours and hard work done together form the foundations of close friendships.

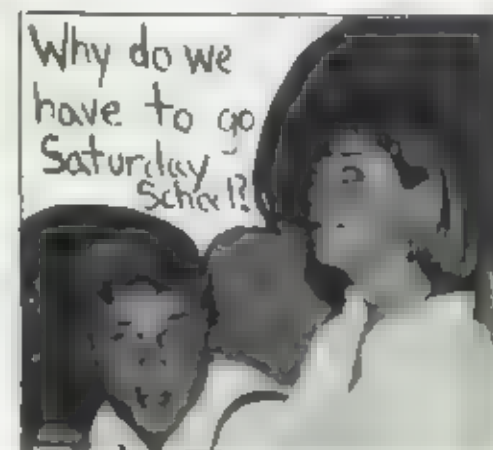
Highlights and favorite comments this year include: parties at Dad George's, pictures of Rhonda and Prince posters. Common expressions were: "Yahoo," "We knocked their socks off," and "We rule the world."

On a more serious note, the staff is devoted to honest reporting and a high quality of writing.

For the last four years the Epitaph has been recognized on a national level, including last year's Pacemaker award marking the Epitaph one of the top five in the nation. Nick says it best —

"We have a responsibility to maintain a reputation of excellence"

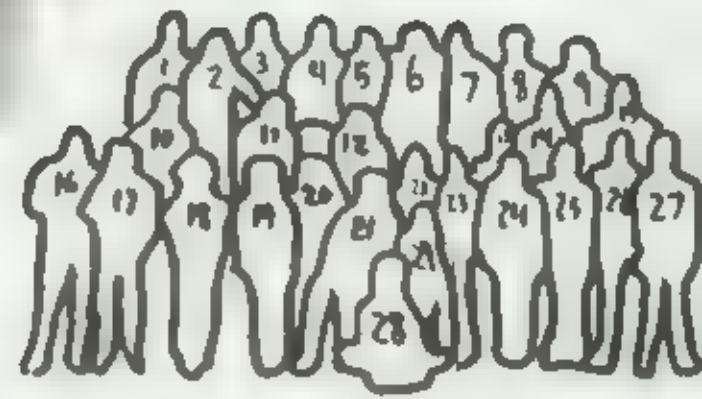
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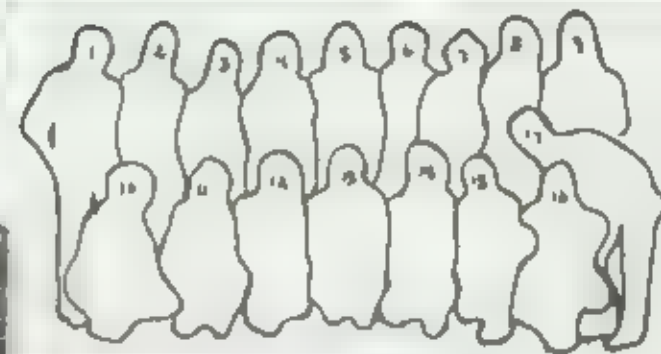
One of the Homestead service clubs serving the community is the Octagon Club.

It is sponsored by the De Anza-Vallco Optimists, with advisor Ken Edwards and president Kelly Gregg, the Octagon Club experienced a very productive year.

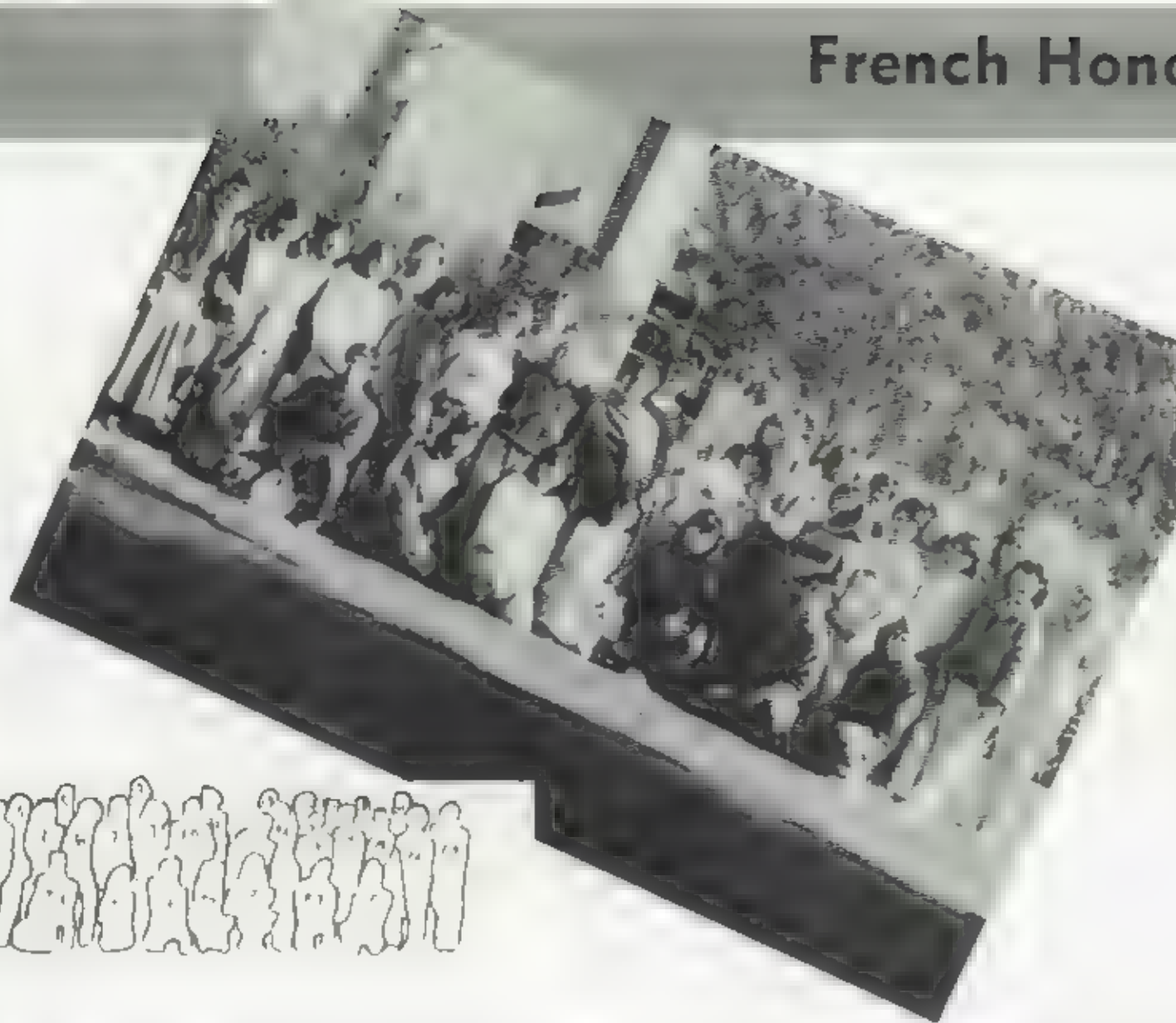


Althenians

To be "kidnapped" in the early morning and made to spend the day in costume may seem strange, but its really only the Althenian initiation. The Althenians is Homesteads select service club for girls. This years activities included, flowergrams, ornaments for children at Stanford Hospital, serving pies to teachers in appreciation and bringing the elderly to enjoy the school play.



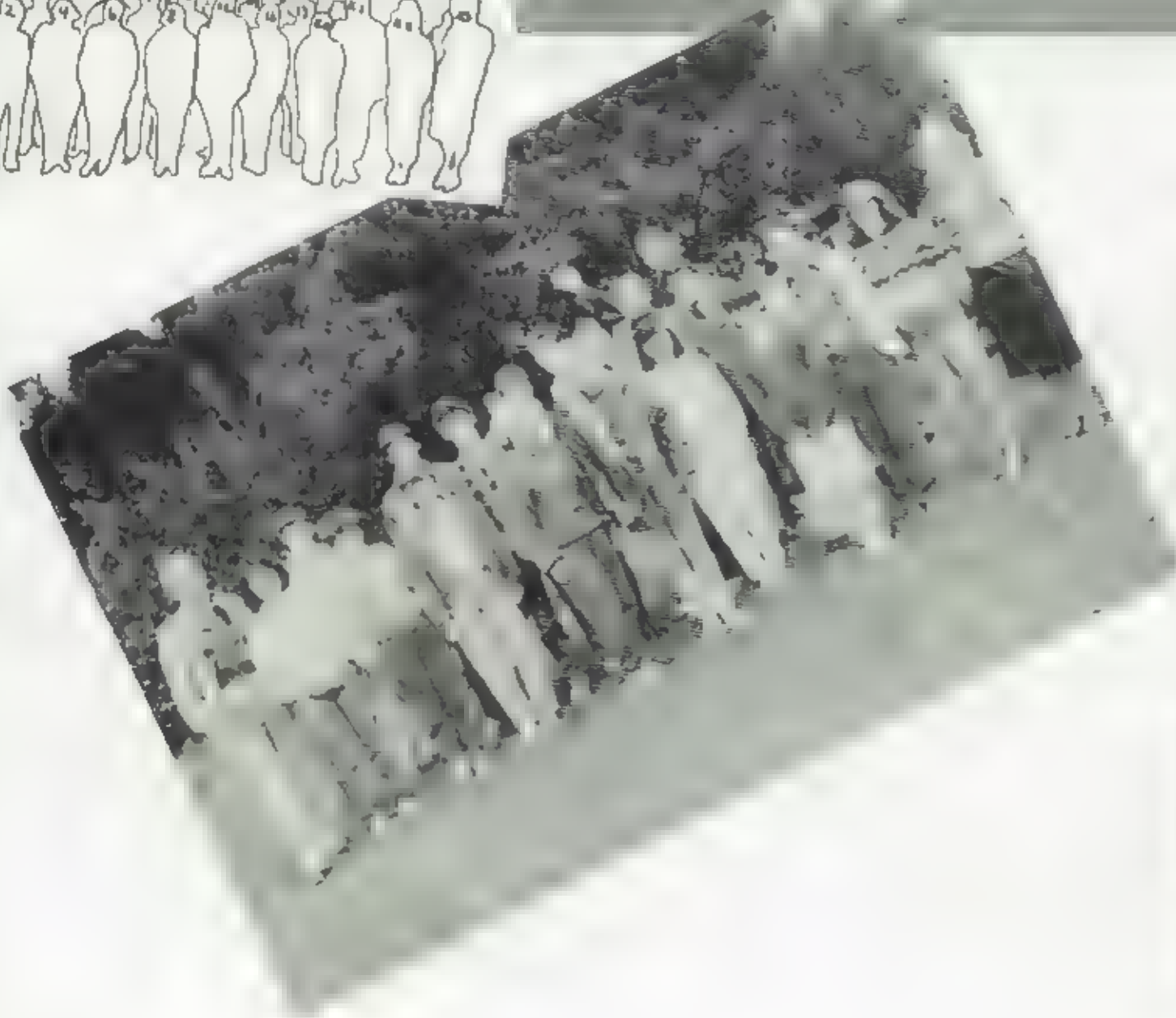
French Honor Society



For the students who excel in the French language, the Homestead French Honor Society exists. They must keep a consistent grade point average set by a National standard. With Madame Goff for an advisor, the society has established as exceptional club.



Spanish Club



Le gusta la Espanol? Ven-
ga a la club Espanol!!

The Spanish Club is a club designed to further the cultural knowledge of it's members. Spanish students belonging participate in-cultural diners and take part in the annual district-wide International Language Fair.



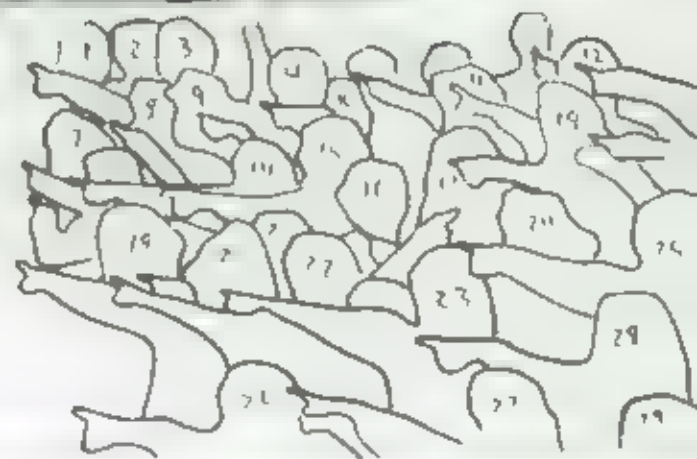
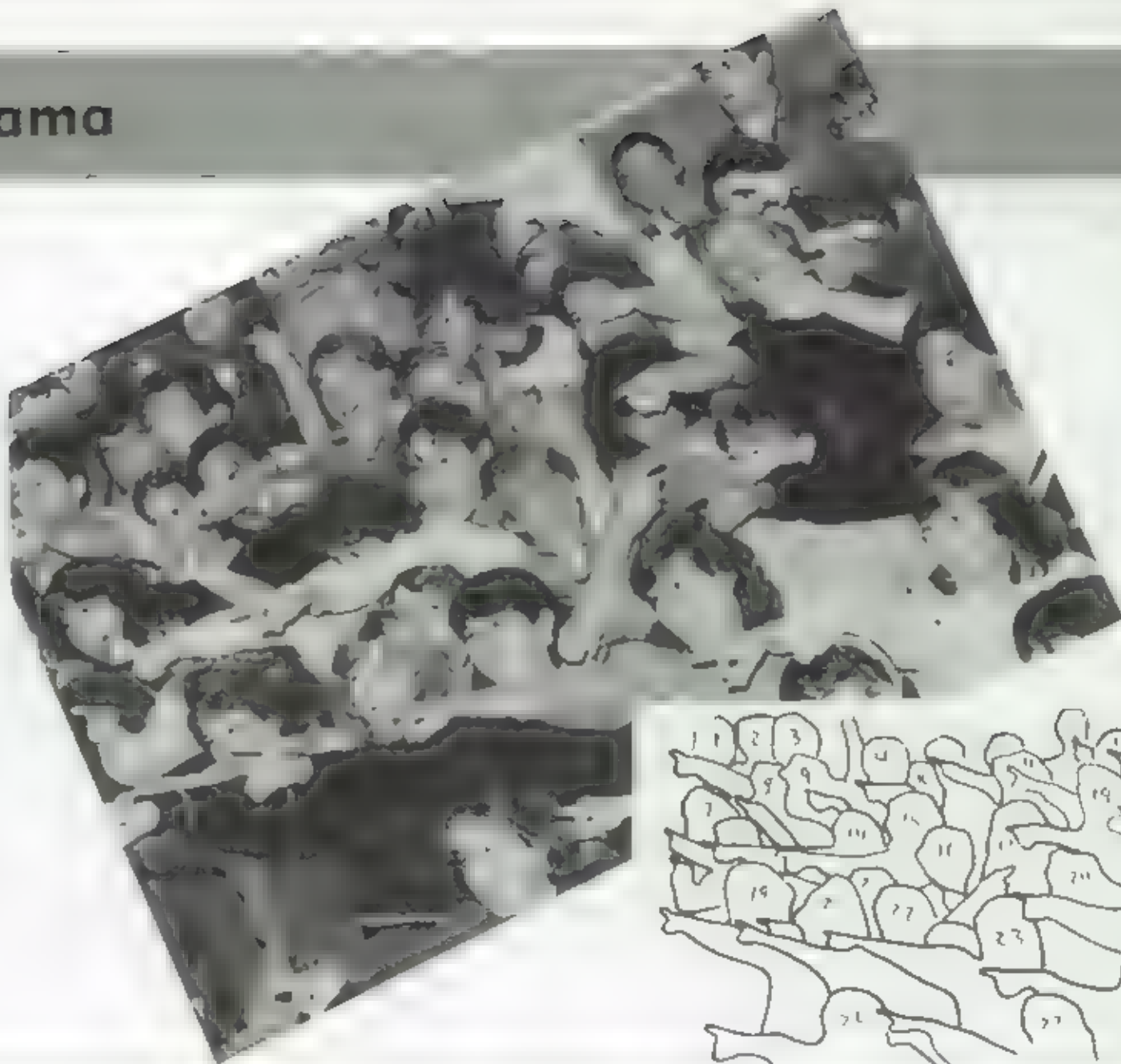
Drama

Combining their talents the Drama Club successfully organized three plays this year.

The fall play, "David and Lisa," was enjoyed by many. The Spring play, "Hello Dolly," followed its footsteps of excellence.

Closing the school year was Shakespeare's "A Mid Summer Nights Dream."

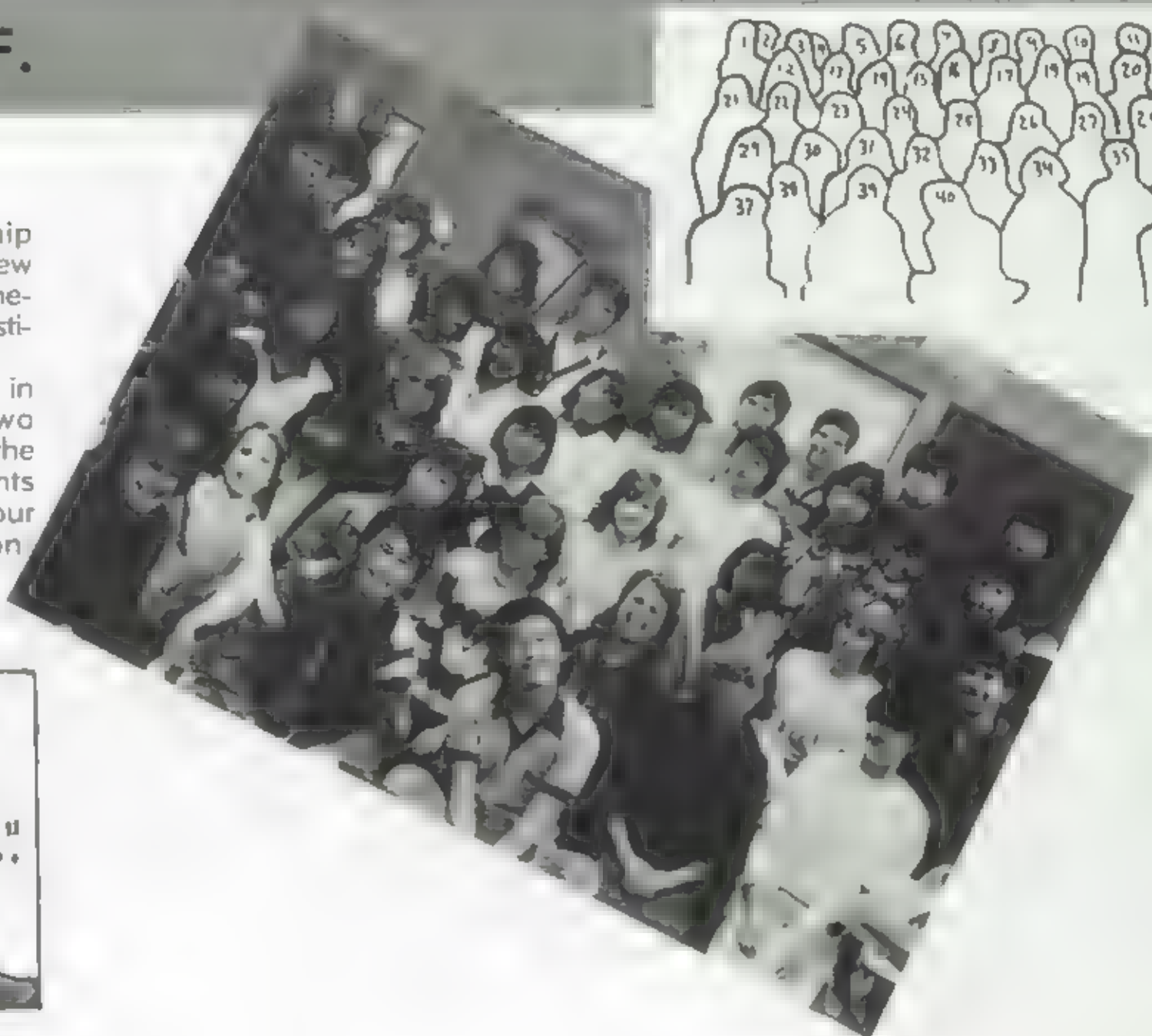
The productions, publicity to backdrops, were supervised by advisor Mrs. Clarke



C.S.F.

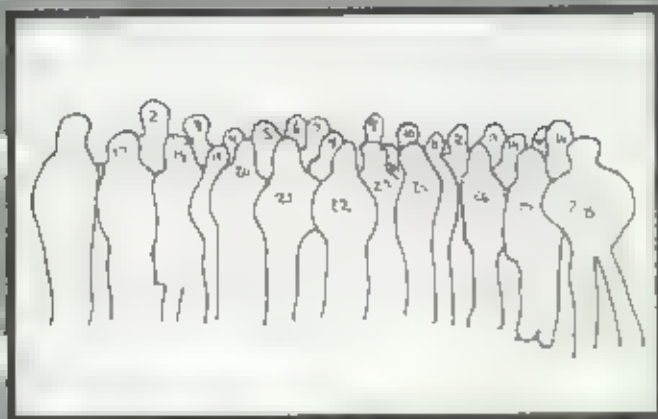
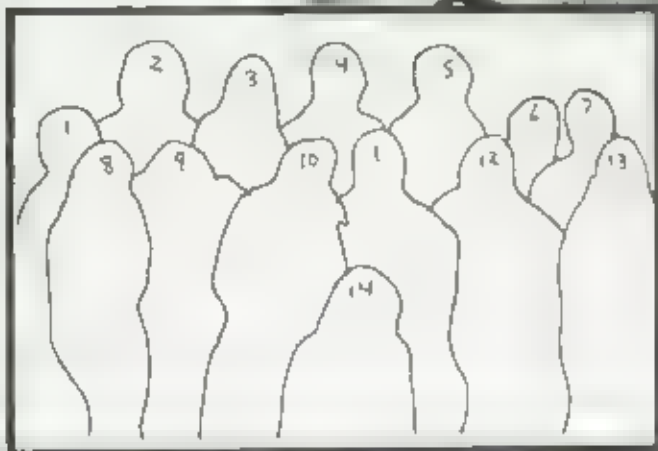
California Scholarship Federation, one of the few academic clubs in Homestead, honors the scholastically motivated students

The club was involved in the organization of two blood drives through out the year. Another of the events C.S.F. contributed to our school was the Balloon Gram Day



German

Club



National

Forensic

League



MOVIE CLUB

"The Movie Club? Well, what do you guys actually do?"

Organizers of this populated yet enigmatic club, namely President Scott Toussaint, directors Levi Phillips and Henry Perezalonso, and account manager Karen Conner, hear this question often.

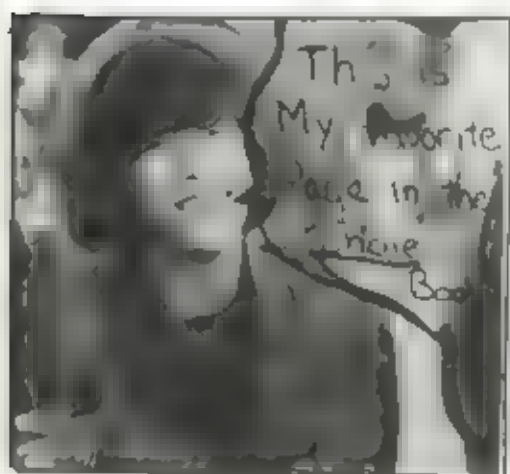
"No," they would answer, "we don't watch movies, we make them. Current projects include the short subject films "Saturday School: A Living Hell", "Hall and Oates: Friends or Foes", and "Stupid Things To Get Arrested For"."

The Movie Club, with 100 members, sponsored the Hootenany as their service project.



R.P.G.

Who says school can't be fun and games? These people sure would disagree. They get together to play adventure and fantasy board games to match wits. The games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, are complicated and require strategy. The competition that goes along with the games is very intense and to be taken seriously.



ART CLUB

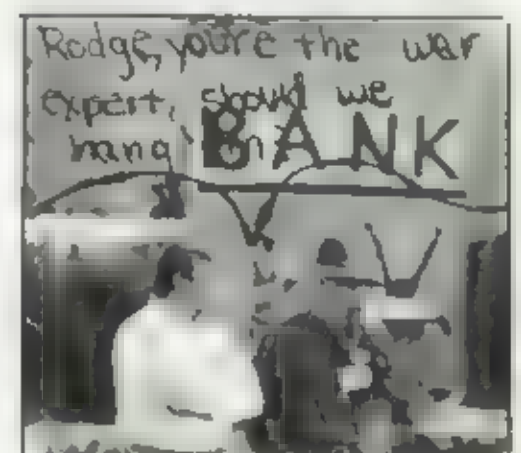


If doodling to you means more than a form of entertainment during lectures, perhaps you will be able to relate to the art club. This group of girls put on a very productive holiday art show and sale. Also an Easter art show and sale. Every month they decorate or quad with a different display in our trophy case. Their creativity and talent was enjoyed by all.



AUTO CLUB

The Street Kings. A gang? Perhaps, but at Homestead they are a legitimate group of car buffs. According to one member they enjoy cruising, talking about who did what to their engine and comparing notes on zero to seventy. Some of the members entered their cars in The Car National in Sacramento



F.B.L.A.

Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization recognized all over the World. The club gives students extra 'polish' on business skills that comes from off campus. Members compete with other students throughout the state, in categories like typing, interviewing and debate. On campus this club organizes December holiday Messages that are delivered with a candy cane



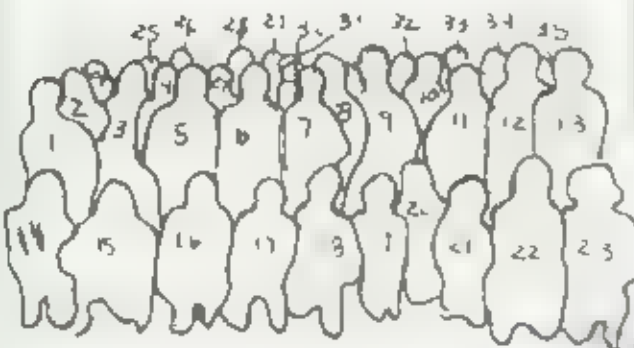
FRENCH CLUB

Parlais vous françois? Oui. Je suis dans la cerle français. For those of you who do not speak the language of love, this club is not for you. They were involved in a french dinner for their parents and raised money for parties through candy sales.



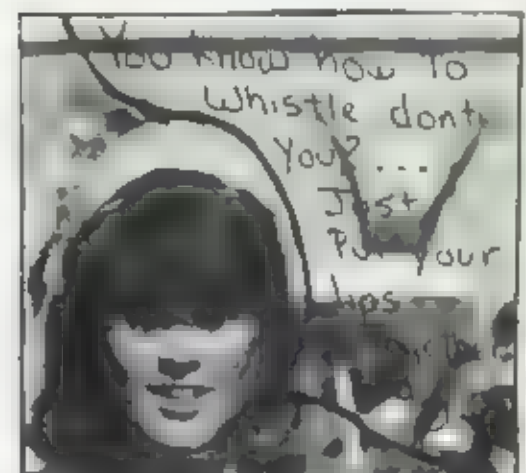
INTERACT

The interact club is a service club sponsored by the Rotarians of Sunnyvale. Under new advisor Roger Edwards, this club is dedicated to helping those less fortunate in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and rang bells for the Salvation Army.



COMPUTERS

A group of high-tech minds that understands basic, bytes and discs is a general definition of the computer club. The students in this organization have secured a future in today's computerized world, and more specifically, silicon valley. These individuals understand a language many find hard to grasp



N.H.S.

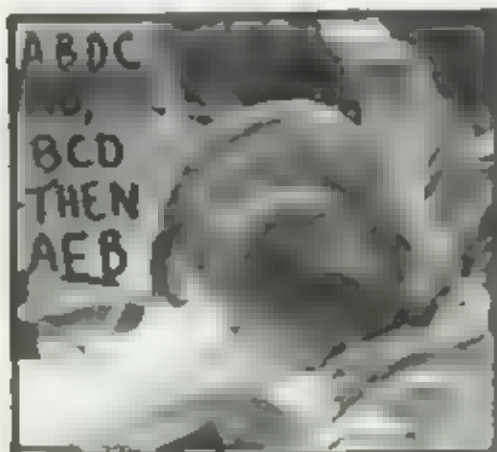
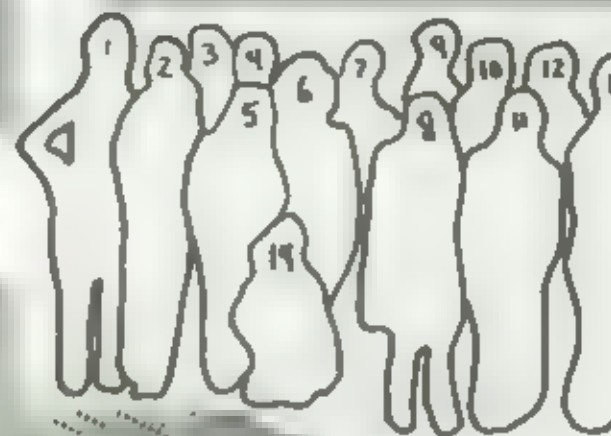
Homestead's academically outstanding seniors have found a place for recognition and a chance to be of community service in the National Honor Society. This year the club assisted other students at weekly tutoring sessions. N.H.S. also had a car wash to raise money, and participated in Safe Rides a service to those who need a safe ride home on weekend nights.



Spanish

H.S.

This is the first year that Homestead has been affiliated with the National Spanish Honor Society. This is a national organization for Spanish students who, among other qualifications have received at least two semester "A"s. Homestead's chapter was named after El Cid, the national hero of Spain. The high point of the year was the elaborate initiation ceremony that took months of planning.



Centaur

With an annual publication, Centaur has set its place in Homestead. Advisor Nelson Pereira helps the ten staff members chose the twenty out of one-hundred articles submitted for publication. This year's publication included short stories and poems that were mostly written by Mr. Pereira's Creative writing class.

(Above) Advisor Nelson Peirera. (Club picture was unavailable.)



Club

Athenians

- 1 Cynthia Brader
- 2 Rhonda Nelson
- 3 April Oliver
- 4 Sharon Dixey
- 5 Lynn Farley
- 6 Michelle Pentz
- 7 Mary Bray
- 8 Aimee Enckson
- 9 Christine Johnson
- 10 Wendy Abreau
- 11 Karen Hamasaki
- 12 Ji Kuramoto
- 13 Lauren Miller
- 14 Elaine Weng
- 15 Grace Cheng
- 16 Rae Nakuku
- 17 Christy Topliff

Art Club

- 1 Susan Ko
- 2 Stella Kim
- 3 Mabel Lee
- 4 M.K. Shaw (pres)
- 5 Susanne Lim
- 6 Sandy Hsu
- 7 Mrs. Niva
- 8 Sage Draper
- 9 Tracy Carlson
- 10 Thuyhoo Kao
- 11 Nancy Kao
- 12 Maribeth Gaucusan
- N/P Susan Nguyen

Auto Club

- 1 Tom Monnieo
- 2 Mike Dougherty
- 3 Gary Corio
- 4 Dave Cobble
- 5 Scott Numata
- 6 Craig Kurtz
- 7 Dave Brounstein
- 8 Scott Maskalik
- 9 Keith Burlack
- 10 Rich Swanson
- 11 Chris Garcia
- 12 Dan Ravetto
- 13 The Sign
- N/P Dan Robinson

Starting at Bottom left

- Anneka Van Mastnig
Laurel Moglen
Irena
Irena Auerbach
Erika Pitsch
Eve Serfert
Laurie Miller
Miriam Rothstein
Cary Penwarden
Mitch Furumoto
?
?
Tim McDaniel
Jeff Lanterman
Nanci Pass
Kelly Gregg
Jennifer Be...
Sarah Marx
Don Johnson
Shannon McKay
Becky Safar
?
Scott Carter
?
Brian Lockhart
David Ferns
Rose Drini
Grey Smith
Jeffrey Marculescu

F.B.L.A.

- 1 Jill Reisdorf
- 2 Pam Leong
- 3 Anne Riddell
- 4 Carolyne Stahl
- 5 Scott Kokko
- 6 Alfred Chew
- 7 Vivian
- 7 Vivian Dai
- 8 Carolyn Green
- 9 Casey Chew
- 10 Kenneth Ko

French Club

- 1 Jacques Puett
- 2 Stacey Pelinka
- 3
- 4 Alfred Chew
- 5 Mimi Chang
- 6 Christin Thompson
- 7 Pam Cnffin
- 8 Sarah Bartz
- 9 Mananna Niu
- 10
- 11 Leslie Pelinka
- 12 Sonali Vepa
- 13 Anika Chowhan
- 14 Janis Sih
- 15 Madame Fleming
- 16 Shirley Leong
- 17 Monica Acertuno
- 18 Lisette Escamilla
- 19 Janelle Kies
- 20
- 21
- 22 Sabrina Prato
- 23 Young Song
- 24 Rose Usi
- 25 Jean Usi
- 26 Gilles Schwab
- 27 Heather Lockie
- 28 Cindy Park
- 29 Mabel Lee
- 30
- 31 Thuy-Hoa Han
- 32 Jessica Ly
- 33 Courtney Camp
- 34 Moile Schettler
- 35 April Martin
- 36 Cindy Chamberlin
- 37 Rachelle Miller
- Not Pictured
- Mitch Furumoto
- Steve Santos

French Honor Society

- (members)
Lei Arjmand
Neil Balthaser
Alfred Chew
Caroline Chi
Christina Ch
Aien Chau
Addie Chow
Denis Colby
Jayesh Desai
Julie Downs
Caroline Duffield
Aimee Enckson
Ronney Faulkner
Allison Greene
Lesley Harmon
Thuy-Hoa Han
Laura Horne
Maryam Kamare
Mehdi Kamare
Becky Keaton
Ji Kuramoto
Vivian Kwan
Victoria Lee
Sarah Lemas
Daisy Leung
Jack Lo
Heather Lockie
Eric Ly
Karen Massa
Tam Matsumura
Greg Merer
Mananna Niu
John Park
Stacy Pelinka
Lara Richie
Jill Ryland
David Smith
Mylene vanDissd
Sonia Vachani
Jennifer Wheeler

German Club

- 1 Mrs. Hunter
- 2 Debbie Carlson
- 3 Tara Becker
- 4 Jenny Price
- 5 Sammy Lee
- 6
- 7 Kees Schmidt
- 8 Vivian Dai
- 9 Karen Hammond
- 10 Dan Daetz
- 11 Leigh Houston
- 12 Marty Dare
- 13 Frank Erlichman
- 14 Jenny Sauer



People

Movie Club

- 1 Levi Phillips
- 2 Scott Taussaint
- 3 Rusty Fink
- 4 Frank Smith
- 5 Jenny Basarich
- 6 Tracy Carlson
- 7 Anne Klein
- 8
- 9 Mike Woodward
- 10 Tina Walden
- 11 Lisa Brigham
- 12 Donna Chang
- 13
- 14 Keven Seidel
- 15
- 16 Deede Vest
- 17 Kristy Larsen
- 18
- 19 Linda DePietro
- 20 Beth Herndon
- 21 Carol McQuiddy
- 22 Mike Speigle
- 23 Anna Draper
- 24 Sage Draper
- 25 Laura Scott
- 26 Erin
- 27 Mike McCully
- 28 Leslie Harman
- 29 Wendy Abreau
- Not Pictured
- Henry Prez
- (chief of STAFF)

N.H.S.

- Gen Martin
- 2 John Yu
- 3 Anne Kei
- 4 Alfred Chew
- 5 Rhonda Nelson
- 6 Ermer Lee
- 7 Janice Story
- 8 Lynn Fairley
- 9 Chris Richards
- 10 John Klink
- Joey Marks
- 2 Mike Fischer
- 3 Mary Bray
- 4 Craig Kurtz
- 5 Kenny Ko
- 6 Robert Wang
- 7 Mike Santos
- 8 Steve Cuddy
- 9 Daisy Leong
- 20 Sheri Andrew
- 21 Tony Hsu
- 22 Susan Ko
- 23 Kathleen Jensby
- 24 Addie Chow
- 25 John Park
- 26 Mike Trauner
- 27 Sharon Dilley
- 28 Jane Wang
- 29 Debbie Ramos
- 30 Pam Leong
- 31 Laurie Wong
- 32 Jennifer Watts
- 33 Michelle Pentz
- 34 Jeff Astor
- 35 Annie Gazdag

Octagon

- 1 Dave Stone
- 2 Pam Griffin
- 3 Brian Lockhart
- 4 Andy Leontovich
- 5 Lila Rogers
- 6 Kelly Gregg
- 7 Dave Ferns
- 8 Andrea Pashendorf
- 9 Enca Pitsch
- 10 Jody Shear
- 11 Mimi Chang
- 12 Jennifer Griffin
- 13 Beth Benne
- 14 Cary Penwarden
- 15 Andrea Bunn
- 16 Ken Edwards
- 17 Sammy Lee
- 18 Alison Green
- 19
- 20
- 21 Laurie Miller
- 22 Sonya Baily
- 23 Lisa Dalton
- 24 Lysten
- 24 Kristen Gustavson
- 25 Andy Lange
- 26
- 27
- 28 Jeff Lanterman
- 29 Melissa Smith
- Not Pictured
- John Lanterman

R.P.G.

- 1 Scott Barlow
- 2 Pat Farly
- 3 Steve Marash
- 4 Scott Carter
- 5 Sean Stidd
- 6 Vickie Hunter
- 7 Jeff W. Cox
- 8 Jeff Marcelesu
- 9
- 10 Don Sturman
- 11
- 12 Andy Lange

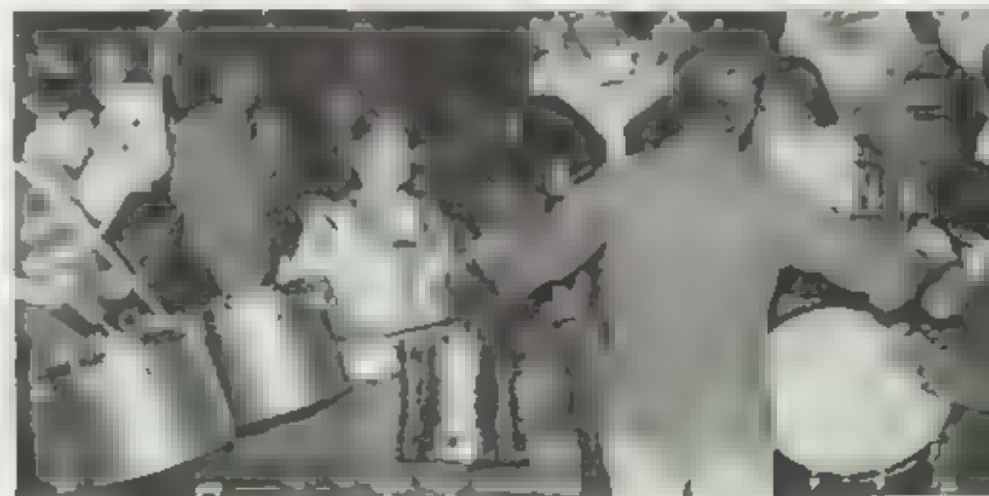
Spanish H.S.

- 1 Jen Mart n
- 2 Sharon Fitzmons
- 3 James Ushiba
- 4 Dolin Periera
- 5 Debbie Ramos
- 6 Dan Atkinson
- 7 Anthony LaMarka
- 8 Miriam Khambaty
- 9 Frank Erlichman
- 10 Sean Cryan
- 11 Pam Leong
- 12 Mike Fischer
- 13 Lois Greenidge
- 14 Delia Ybarra
- (Advisor)



Marching

Back Row (L to R) David Baker, G. Nakano, R. Bailey, J. Chow, G. Grimstead, L. Utne, D. Modra, K. Hobson, J. Miller, M. Furumoto, P. P. Bautista, C. Grove, J. Heywood, B. Herndon, S. Campbell, T. Gibson, C. Kenton, A. Lange 2nd Row (L to R) T. Moseley, A. McDavid, K. Allen, A. Kuechle, D. Kates, T. Balser, H. Guozelli, M. Christman, G. Schwab, G. Meier, D. Roberts, M. Levenson, C. Moulton, M. Timpson, D. Magay, D. Discher, S. Daetz, S. Heynen, M. Spence, 3rd Row (L to R) Director Rory Snyder, G. Habas, D. Madden, R. Brown, S. Yen, K. Bea, W. Matlick, K. Hoogner, K. Meier, S. Dilley, M. Bray, R. Neison, T. Schiller, J. Fjerstad, M. Mazar, D. Heeke, K. Nichols, D. McNeill, Drum Major Dan Daetz 4th Row (L to R) C. MacKinnon, B. Emery, A. Modra, K. Christensen, L. Dalton, J. Knox, E. Weng, A. Daine, S. Higo, K. Chiang Kneeling (L to R) L. Hull, M. Niu, P. Froberg, V. Lee, A. Oliver, K. Ke sey, K. Bradshaw, K. Muchowski, S. Pet nka Not Pictured — K. Baker, M. Cohen, D. Cox, K. Enos, B. Gould, J. Heywood, R. Harbaugh, A. Hamilton, S. Hedburg, B. Kushnir, D. Livingston, J. McClay, A. Mikulak, P. Muchowski, L. Mellies, P. Bjork, C. Reynolds, A. Sangerloo, K. Williams



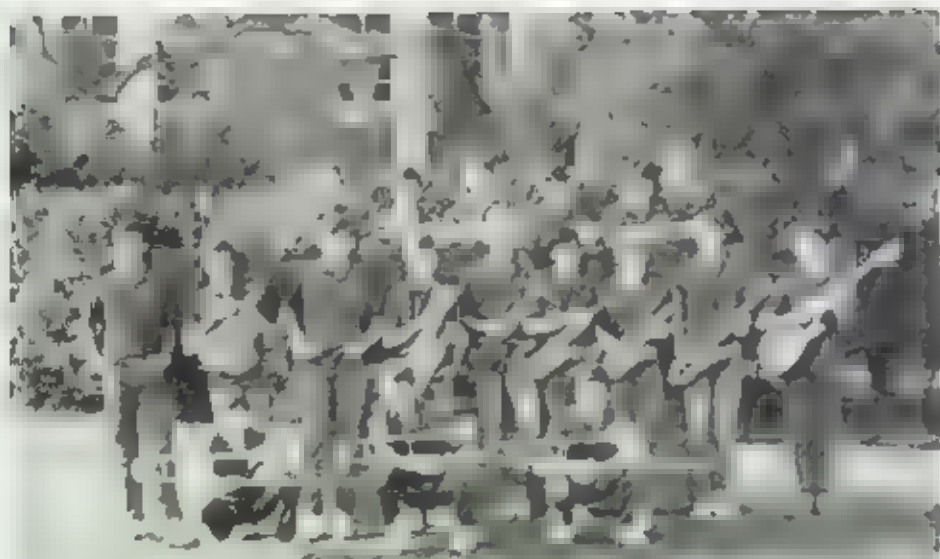
Bands



Wind Ensemble

Back Row (L to R) C. MacKinnon, B. Emery, D. Modro, J. Chow, G. Nakano, R. Bailey, J. Miller, J. Fjerstad, M. Mazor, D. Heeke, T. Gibson, D. McNeil, M. Christman, A. Lange, G. Meier, S. Cambell, C. Moulton, S. Doetz, 2nd Row: A. McDavid, T. Moseley, K. Hobson, G. Habas, K. Allen, H. Guazelli, D. Roberts, C. Grove, M. Timpson, S. Pelinka, Director Rory Snyder, 3rd Row: D. Doetz, G. Schwab, K. Bea, S. Diley, M. Levenson, L. Hull, A. Kuechle, D. Chang, A. Doline, K. Bradshaw, E. Wang, 1st Row: J. Jaffe, V. Lee, D. Magay, M. Niu, S. Yen, P. Froeberg, D. Madden, M. Bray, K. Muchowski, R. Nelson, K. Chiang, Not Pictured: C. Kenton

Orchestra



Jazz Ensemble

Back Row (L to R) R. Snyder, J. Chow, C. MacKinnon, B. Emory, G. Nakano, 2nd Row: M. Mazor, M. Christman, G. Grimstead, M. Timpson, D. Roberts, J. Jaffe, T. Baizer, D. Magay, B. Kushnir, 1st Row: B. Maulis, S. Doetz, T. Castelli, Not Pictured: R. Bailey, C. Kenton, S. Cambell



Music

Concert Choir



Back Row (L to Rt) M. Rothstein, J. Lewis, S. McKay, K. Thompson, A. Woerner, Lissa Hamms, **Middle Row** J. Sampson, I. Ukalovic, C. Penwarden, L. Korine, L. Wells, **Front Row** K. Gustavson, J. Kuramoto, A. van Mastright, A. Williams, J. Hodill, J. Bell

Small Mixed Ensemble

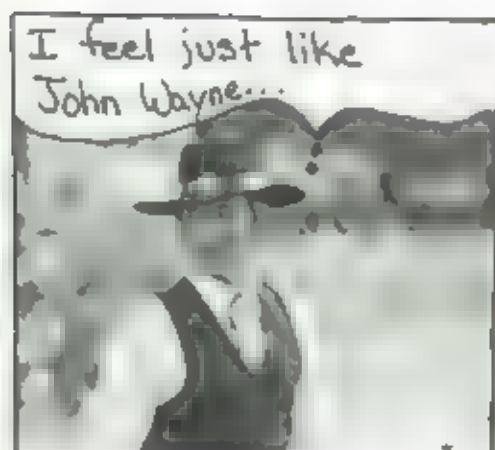


Back Row (L to Rt) F. Alvarez, D. Johnsen, M. Teichman, M. Shear, K. Kelsey, **Middle Row** M. Rothstein, J. Lewis, S. McKay, **Front Row** J. Kuramoto, A. van Mastright, A. Williams, L. Wells

Small Womens Ensemble



Back Row (L to Rt) J. Lewis, L. Wells, A. van Mastright, **Middle Row** A. Williams, N. Harris, **Front Row** J. Stahlke



Makers



Concert Band

Back Row: (L to R) S. Sodergren, J. Leo, D. Tam, T. Canlee, R. Groenwald, P. Shumway, **2nd Row:** E. Bird, K. Bauer, C. Fetting, S. Bearden, J. Kieran, R. Snyder, **1st Row:** M. Mitchelknaus, J. Bochman, T. Willard, H. Gilbertson, A. Chu, K. Bndgman, Not Pictured: T. Kushnir, B. Bunnell, A. Cuevas, S. Sharp, C. Comp, O. Mendoza

Symphonic Band

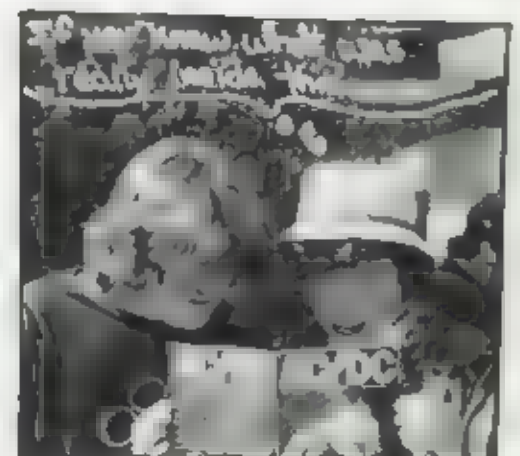


Back Row (L to R) D. Discher, G. Grimstead, T. Barram, J. Knox, M. Zaslo, K. Sauer, P. Boutista, B. Herndon, J. Heywood, **Second Row** P. Muchowski, D. Tam, T. Castelli, S. Moskalik, S. Ka, T. Baiser **Third Row** K. Christensen, L. Davidson, J. Kiefer, J. Sauer, S. Lev, J. Kieran, T. Guevara, A. Yoshimura, A. Chowhan **Front Row** K. Kelsey, C. Chapman, K. Jost, S. Higo, L. Dalton, A. Modro, H. Gokcek



Beginning Ensemble

Back Row (L to Rt) C. Chau, C. Williams, B. Johnson, S. Bartz, **Middle Row** Y. Chen, L. Rogers, J. Shear, **Bottom** C. Chow, M. Hooper, J. Scheid, A. Martinez, **Floor Accompanists** A. van Mastrigt, M. Rothstein





FEATURING
People

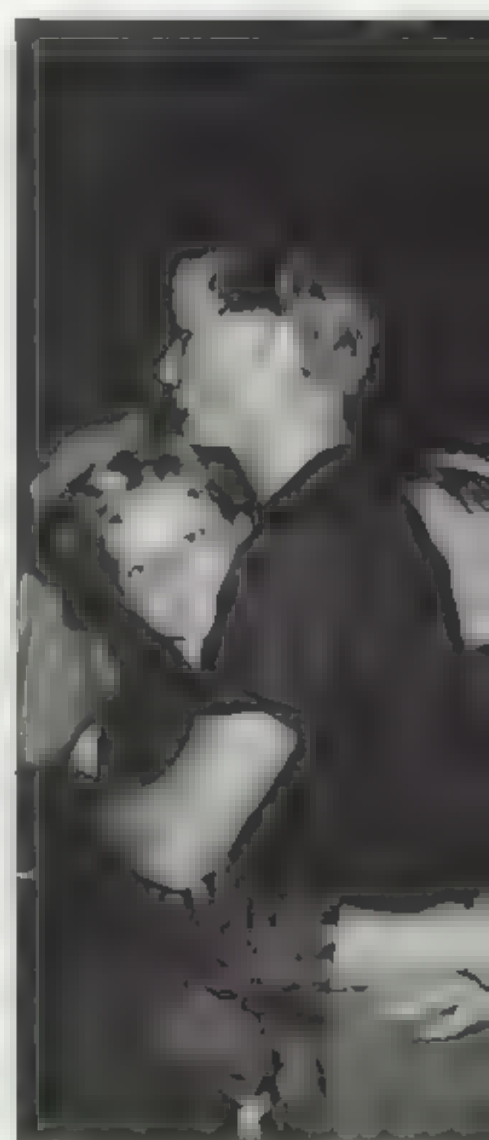


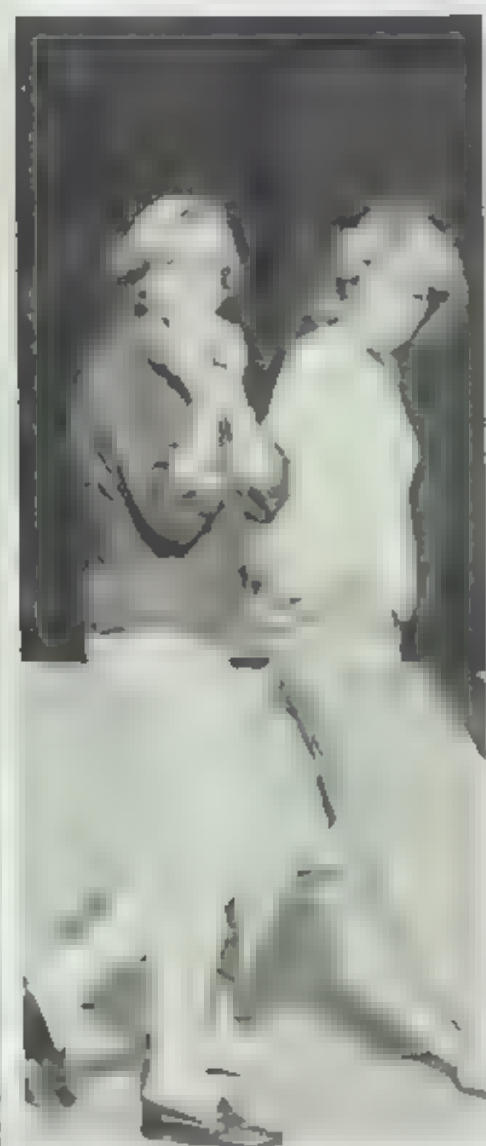
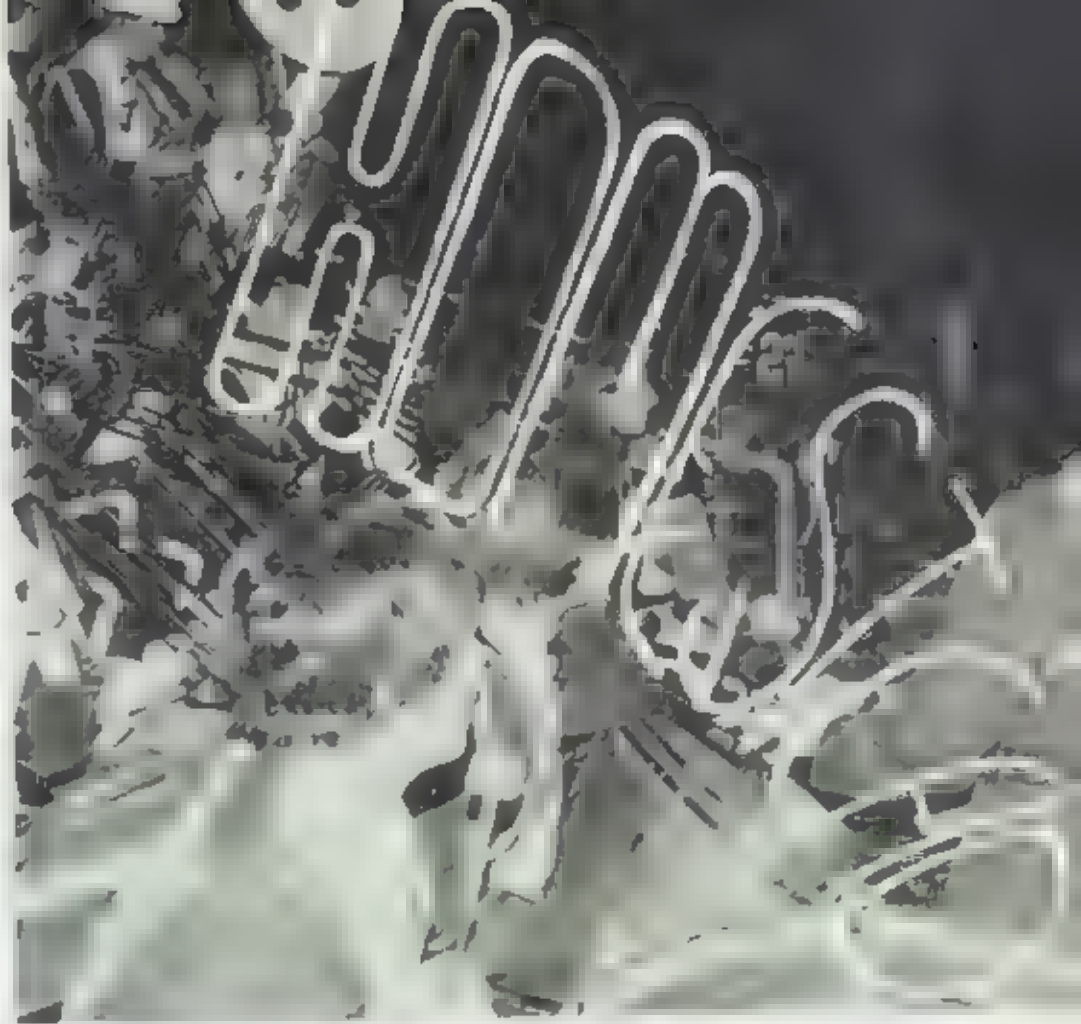
and what happened
to them



Skiing down the stairs of C building to get to B building in five whole minutes, meeting the eyes of hundreds and then changing directions ten times to talk with passers-by, we all are part of our own fast-moving community. We made the valley know we were here by releasing green balloons and hot air at the treasured and few rallies. Disparting at the school day's end, we showed off our Mustang style and created traffic jams.

Think for a moment of all the hours you spent at school watching the clock, then think of the two to three minutes it took you to try to tell people how great it really was while writing in the corner of page 192 in the yearbook. You got to know a family, this large group of people sharing the range. For we all live on the Homestead, and we are its people.





Visions

“And what are you going to be when you grow up, little Bobby; little Becky?”

“A big time teenager!” They proclaimed together

Well guess what? Bobby and Becky are all grown up now, with minds overflowing with dreams goals and ideas

Education takes the part of molding these visions into reality a way of giving us an opportunity to test-drive new frontiers, and then make decisions

“So what’s the plan?” A vision scopes in, and you focus on it.

Sights are set high and the effort becomes strong

Students are finding out what interests them, what they would benefit from and excell at

College and career choices become complex, far more complex than the plan for Friday night

Then it becomes time to apply for that once “dream on” college and that “Wow! Wouldn’t that be great” career, knowing that it’s in reach

Then still, the visions live on



“Ich liebe Stanford!” Knowing that reality starts with a vision, freshman Steve Daetz begins planning by pursuing a foreign language

Knowing that the “future” isn’t too far off, sophomores Georgette Scott and Kristi Collier make use of the career center

Probing into the depths of “Dinner” future brain surgeon Mike Christie performs a cerebral bisection



Worthwhile Challenges



Learning the ways of news writing, first year journalism student Jay Gonzales listens to the comments of Epitaph staffer Susie Bradshaw

Doing homework under the sun are junior Scott Jensen and senior Vivian Christensen

"A lot of hassle for a little taste," you may say. Even so, that tassel on graduation day holds with it that great high school experience. The gained wisdom, the clear intellect, the friendship — all the benefits there for the taking.

Standards and requirements are raised; academics plays a large role now. Oh, you say. "Academics is something Miss Kingsby talks about twice a year during History class. Yee fun!" True, yet the challenges were met and the demanding classes were taken.

Flashback, 3:30 p.m. "Study? No problem." 11:30 p.m. *Reality hits.* "Eeek! I juz gotta ace that Macbeth exam' or Mr. Mailman will knock on my door with some real toil-n-trouble."

Then, that monotonous task of joining every "decent" club on campus, getting involved, digging into the extracurricular and getting up early on weekends to take the PSATs and achievement tests.

Just that split-second toss of a hat, and the enlightening rewards become well worth the effort. *The challenges are worthwhile.*

Favorites



Album

1. Purple Rain — Prince
2. Under A Blood Red Sky — U2
3. At The Edge — General Public



Song

1. Forever Young — Alphaville
2. Tenderness — General Public
3. Sunday Bloody Sunday — U2
4. We Brought The Rain — Fat Bantam
5. The Bird — The Time



Hangout

1. AmI'm
2. Party
3. Tower Records

Concert



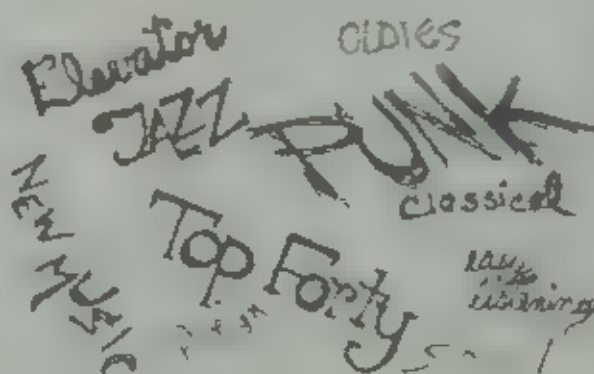
1. U2
2. Thompson Twins
3. Night Ranger

Sport

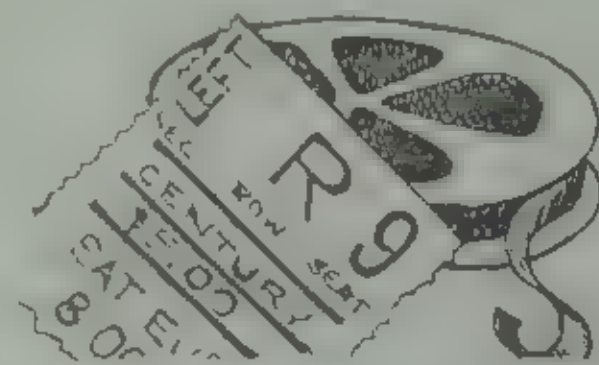


1. Soccer
2. Football
3. Boxing

Radio Station



1. KQAK
2. KOME
3. KFJC



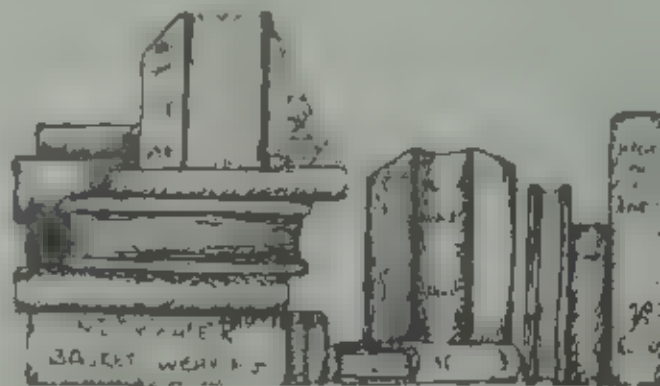
Motion Picture

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Repo Man
3. 2010



Music Group

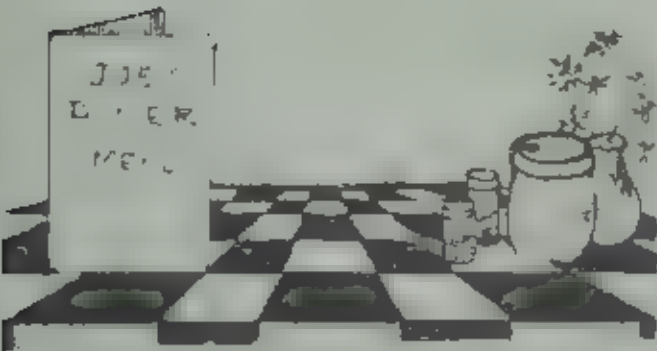
1. U2
2. Alphaville
3. Berlin
4. Huey Lewis And The News
5. Madonna



Book

1. Dune
2. 1984
3. Catcher in the Rye

Restaurant



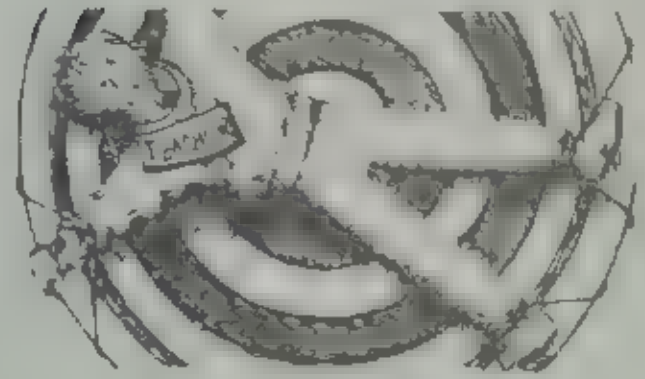
1. Chili's
2. Frankie Johnnie & Luigi Too
3. Benihana



Vacation Spot

1. Tahoe
2. Hawaii
3. Europe

Male Teacher



1. Rodger Halstead
2. Hal Fnsch
3. Nick Ferentinos

TV Show



1. The Cosby Show
2. Cheers
3. Call To Glory



Food

1. Pzza
2. Pizza
3. & More Pzza

Female Teacher



1. Kathy Smith
2. Odete DeSousa
3. Kathy Sportello

Female Sex Symbol



1. Christie Brnkley



Male Sex Symbol

1. Rob Lowe

35 students per class surveyed

Art by Heather Lockie

Feature Editor — Eric Sartt

Football Fever

Friday nights. Time to hit the bleachers, watch the action take place, and become part of it.

The night games were a bright get together for many Mustangs. It was a community craze; a time to support the hard playing teams.

It seemed like two games were being played; the one on the field and the one on the stands.

"Lean to the left — 'gotcha that time, eh bud?" — Lean to the right — "Hi! What's your name?" Drop your popcorn. "Fight! Fight! Fight!"

It was a time to meet people, mingle, and maybe throw a pom-pom or two at red hat-or-shirt-law disobeyers.

The band, drill team, and spint leaders gave thrilling enthusiasm to the crowd.



Blaring trumpets, ringing cymbals, and drum rolls enriched the air. And then there was the faithful kazoo club, playing tunes all their own.

The fever will always be kept alive while the old saying prevails. *It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that counts.*

You got to want it, to want and sometimes Ken Dresner and Cindy Chandler want it more.

Beating on drums and blowing air into giant, rooster-shaped horns, the Fregger and Fisher tradition.

Eight feet tall and leading them all, Junior Nancy Schwenker, carefully balances herself on the shoulders of senior hameer Kaxash.

The last minutes of the last game — there was hugging and crying over a short moment seniors Mary Pugh and Barbara Gross resort to this, ending their against buddy, cheerleader, Srana McLean. Erna Barbara.



Silence — just a moment — back every pass and every kick. He merries and

mind — Senior Jim Wilcox meditates as the coach's words penetrate.

A & S in Review

Olympics, Olympics. And Mary Lou. The Summer Games were a success even without the Eastern Block competitors. Much acclaim was given to organizer Peter Ueberroth. Ronald Reagan collected 49 states, was elected for a second term and pushed for a "Star Wars" defense plan. Hacking came to Homestead as a student attempted to break into Stanford's computer. Fans flocked to Palo Alto to see the San Francisco 49'ers defeat the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX. BYU won the National Championship in football despite playing no major contenders. Baby Fae received a baboon's heart while William Shroeder received an artificial heart. Actor and poet Richard Burton passed away. Doonesbury returned. Soviet Premier Chernenko died, making it the third such death in the Kremlin in three years. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated. "Beverly Hills Cop" generated long lines at the Box Office. Cyndi Lauper showed interest in professional wrestling. And the junior class pushed for anarchy when told their prom would be held in the gym. — Ed S



Epitaph

Hacker taps HHS files

No 13 - 1000 for sale

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Define Your Place

Does a square peg fit into a round hole?

Is the band wagon too full for another passenger to jump on?

Is uniqueness more important than fitting into the puzzle?

Where exactly do you belong? Whether you prefer living amongst the mist under a fluorescent sun, blending into the

crowd, or being uniquely yourself, your position is identifiable and categorizable

If you spent hours memorizing words like 'boisterous' while being 'encompassed' in a room, or if you wasted hours at "study" sessions where you meant to complete that extra-credit cross-word puzzle but instead sat back

with the group and watched MTV and passed the Doritos, there are others just like you. However, if you still don't see where you fit, whether it's as a square peg, or a snowflake with its own design, you can *Define your Place in Society*.



"Another test?"

Section 1

Time — 30 minutes

12 QUESTIONS

Directions: For each question in this section, choose the answer which relates the closest with your life style and blaken the corresponding oval on imaginary

answer sheet above. Use your noodle. Upon completion, count up the a's, b's, and c's. Read the corresponding description for the letter which appeared most often.

- Who is your favorite singer?
 - Mary Poppins
 - The Boss
 - Sting
- Who is your favorite group?
 - Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - U2
 - Talking Heads. No, that was last week
- What is your favorite store?
 - K-Mart
 - Macy's
 - Headlines
- What type of pants do you wear?
 - Polyester bell bottoms or Dittos
 - 501's or Guess
 - Whatever my trusty pair of scissors and purple dye will do
- What kind of jewelry do you wear?
 - Shark tooth or shell tied to a piece of string
 - A gold chain or rhinestones
 - A dog collar
- How do you pick your

outfits for school?

- I just match the animals.
 - Mom lays it out the night before.
 - Whatever happens to be on the cover of G.Q. or Vogue
- Why do you wear a Mickey T-shirt?
 - He's my favorite cartoon character
 - It is a souvenir from Disneyland.
 - Is that with or without sleeves? Well?
 - When do you take naps?
 - Every day at 3.30 p.m. after milk and cookies.
 - I don't.
 - In class or during graduation requirements or assemblies in the auditorium.
 - How much do you read?
 - A volume of my Britannica a night.
 - 50 pages a week including the Frosted Flakes side panel.
 - Wait, where is the dictionary . . . Oh!

What? Me read? Come on

- Where do you go on a weekend night?
 - Movie with mom. Maybe PG-13!
 - To the game and a party.
 - All I remember is a big orange bridge and a lot of lights. I think it was San Fransicso? But don't quote me
- What is your favorite evening activity?
 - Baking cookies with extra chocolate chips then finishing my hook rug.
 - Rent Purple Rain for VCR and watch with the gang
 - I don't remember exactly, but I had fun doing it.
- Where do you go to the bathroom at 8.30 p.m. on a Friday night?
 - At home during Beatrice commercials.
 - AmPm
 - Somewhere Anywhere

Definitions

a. Square Peg: Life has no zest. The academic paradise is unbalanced and becomes boring. A Friday night out is spent in the public library counting all the books dropped in the book return slot.

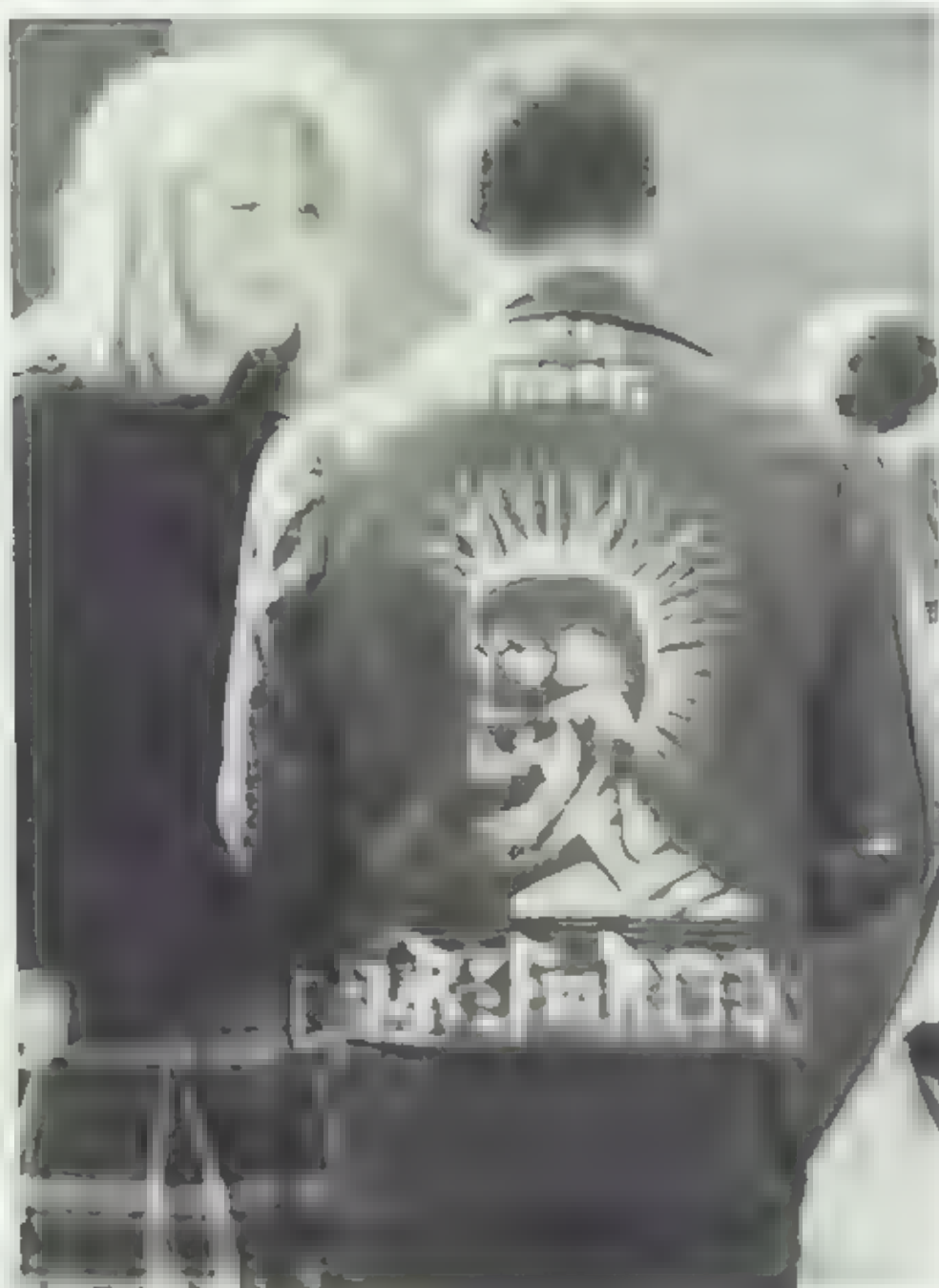
Suggestions: Look around, see the brand new day and jump on the band wagon.

b. Wagon Rider: It's the same old thing weekend after weekend. The Town Center has lost its intrigue now that you can find all the shops without getting lost and the newest movie has an (R) after it.

Suggestions: Sometimes you just have to say, "What the heck." Get a hair cut how you want it. Wear clothes that express yourself. Become an individual with your own unique character.

c. Snowflake: The spice is in everything. Every day is a new experience with excitement and color. You are confident in the things you do.

Suggestions: Keep smiling. Don't let the weather change or you may become ice, which has a very regular structure (And you don't want that)



Self expression is an art just like anything else. You must work to refine it, to allow it to come out of no where, simply to let someone know you care, or if your chemistry paper "really did" get eaten by the dog, and you're fuming because no one believes you — let them know

You are the most important person in your life — and although that may sound like a Snipets commercial, it's amazing the amount of truth it holds

Please yourself, let out your feelings. It's really too bad those

kids in your chemistry class don't care enough to understand when you're upset, but you don't need them. *You need you.* — T P S

When you get what you want in your struggle for self, and the world makes you king for a day, just go to a mirror and look at yourself, and see what that man as to say. For it isn't your mother or daughter or wife, whose judgement upon you must pass. The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life, is the one staring back in the glass

Trends is all those glow colors and big canyol earrings- freshman wear and bi-level hair cuts



“Follow me, you stereo jungle child,” into the melodies of the '80s.

This year the spice was in variety. New sounds hit the airways and filled the record stores from A to Z.

For many, music is life. Heads bouncing between shoulders, they were cruising B building the long way — that is, leap forward, leap back, do it again. And two wires vanished down through the multicolored concert T-shirt to that trusty tune box.

People were joining the fed-

eration with General Public, after the etching of “All The Rage.” And they were loving life with Berlin.

Bruce Springsteen came under the lights in the bay with “Born In The U.S.A.”

The Jacksons were touring and Prince & The New Power Generation peered over the top for a while when “Purple Rain” became a craze.

David Bowie had the Blue Jean blues.

The Kinks went 'round again with “Word of Mouth.”

Patty Smyth of Scandal was fea-

tured in the heartbeat of the album “Warrior.”

People embraced the oasis of music by Pat Benatar, when she put out “Tropico”, her sixth album.

U2 said they'll be there, and many met “The Unforgettable Fire” head-on.

The list will never end. Tunes enriched the year, and everyone had their own personal favorites.

As the music video craze was dying down, students scoured import sections to find that album only they had heard of, just to

find something different and stay away from the commercialized.

The collection could never be complete, music was being experimented with, and we were in the middle having a good old time.

Livening the lives of all, music — that deep expression of emotion — entertains, relaxes and holds a profound effect on the youthful spirit.

Music makes the world go 'round.

Spotlight ~~Spatulas~~



Winners of the first-ever garage band competition, the Spatulas, soon became a household word

Forming the band as a one-shot effort in 1983, junior Derek Cox and sophomore Mark Christman played mainly for school

After a short lapse, they decided to continue and get serious about playing. Then Mark's sister, Beth Christman, started playing the keyboards with them when those piano lessons started paying off. New members, juniors Kevin Seidel and electric guitarist Scott Toppel, added the final touches

Deciding on a name, Kevin mentioned the "Spatulas," a title he once gave to his soccer team, and the band's reaction was that it would be a perfect name

The Spatulas were a unique band who said they liked playing "different stuff." Their synthesizer music reproduced bell sounds and thrilling melodies,

keeping rhythm with the deep bass and crashing cymbals

Derek's distinct vocals amplified the characteristically humorous lyrics

"Your hair is bleached with black on top. If you don't get out I'll call the cops"

Every weekend they worked on songs for the contest. They were stunned when they won, yelling and stomping on the stage. Derek, who wore a bike helmet with plastic spatulas protruding off the sides, said it was their stage enthusiasm and interaction with the audience that did it

As with many blossoming garage bands, members come and go. The Spatulas had their era, and even if they do vanish before the summer, keep in mind these lyrics: "Forced Family Fun is taking its toll. They're dropping our weekends into a hole. Kids, this is for your benefit. So close your mouth and don't have a fit."



Strumming on the six-string, junior Scott Toppel practices off and on with the band

On Sheriff's hood, left to right, are drummer Kevin Seidel, keyboardists Derek Cox and freshman Beth Christman, and bass guitarist Mark Christman

Helping Out

ASB Food Drive

By Meg Everett

Hunger is everywhere today even in our own community

This year students and faculty did something about the problem by donating cans and money to the ASB Food Drive

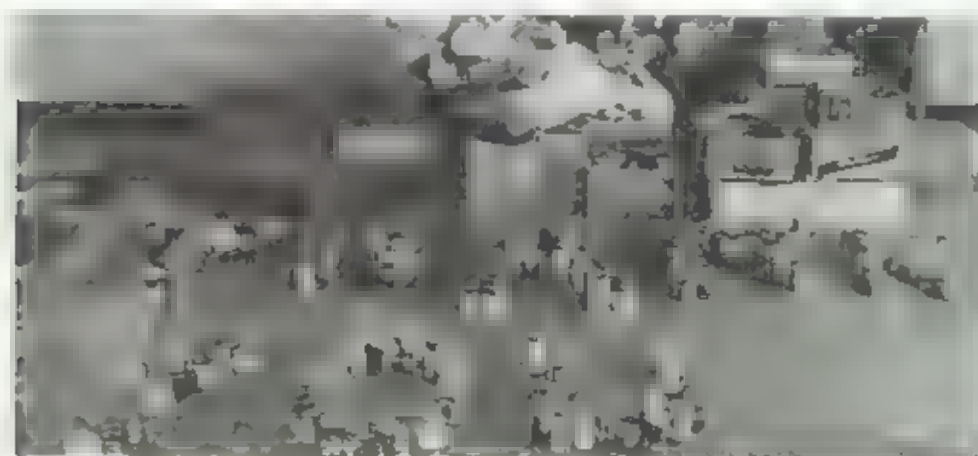
The drive netted 3400 cans and \$1000

The food was donated to the

Salvation Army and Santa Clara county Food Bank. The money was given to the Red Cross for distribution in Ethiopia.

ASB president Mike Spiegel attributed the food drive's success to increased news coverage "Hunger has been a lot more in the news lately. You see it on TV every night."

Winning the class competition for the most cans and money donated was Steve Headley's feasting on Togo's sandwiches



Toys for Tots

The Christmas toy project continued for the third year in a row when woodshop classes produced steamrollers for the needy

Woodshop teacher Jake Cagle and all his students worked for three weeks to put out 150 toys.

According to Cagle, every student participated in the construction of the parts and worked on the assembly line mass production

The steamrollers were donated to the Stanford Children's Hospital and the Police Athletic League, which then distributed the toys to needy families for children in the community

Financed by donations from local merchants, the steamroller production was completely paid off



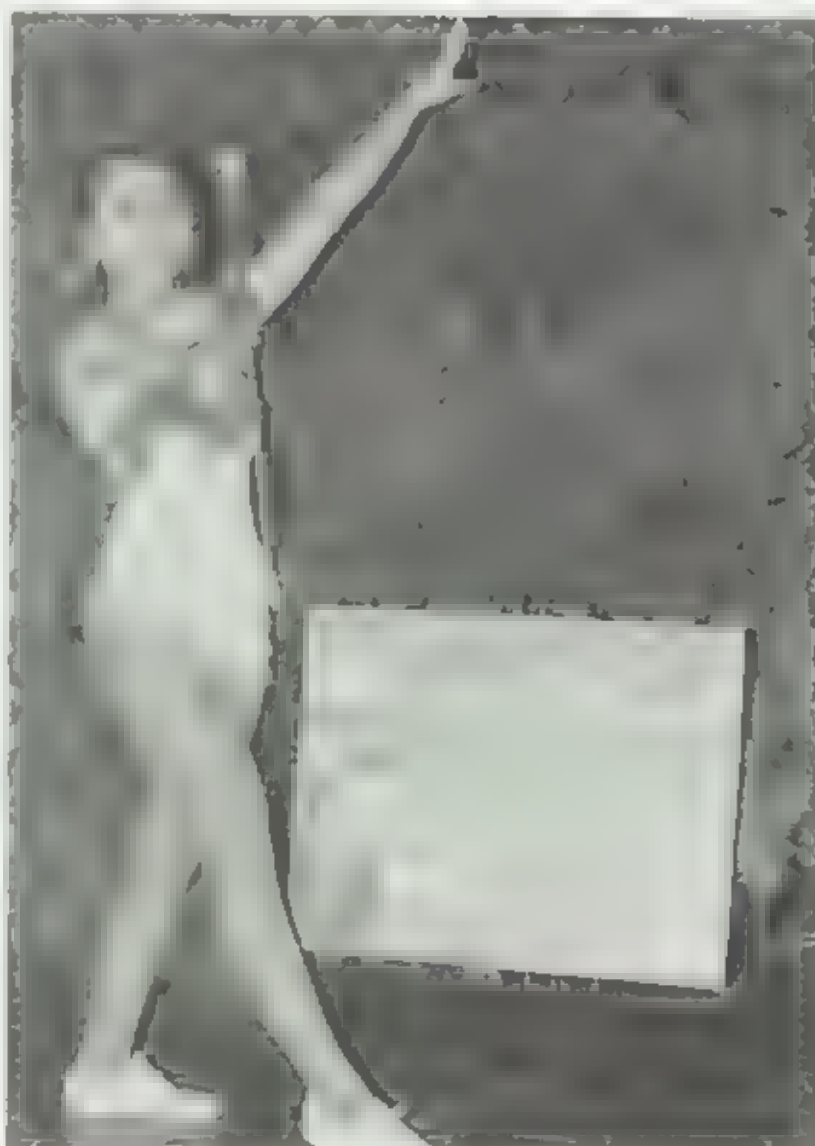
Twirling 'Round

Brightening the holidays for hundreds of needy children, majorette Lana Svoboda twirled to replenish a supply of stolen toys.

Someone stole \$500 worth of new toys being collected for the Holiday Basket Project. After reading of the theft Lana thought about doing a "Twirl-a-thon" to help replace the stolen goods. She pursued this and started twirling batons at the Sunnyvale Town Center where she received contributions for the cause. She also spread the word around Homestead and the community.

With all items restored by donations of money, toys, food and clothing she said, "I'm glad now that the kids have all the toys back."


"I'd like to start to make this (Twirl-a-thon) a tradition every year, because then the kids will have more toys and if they have a merry Christmas, then I have a merry Christmas."



Sophomore Keith Willsey trims the wooden rollers for the toys

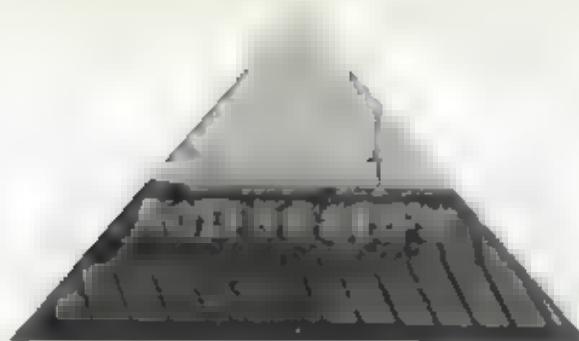
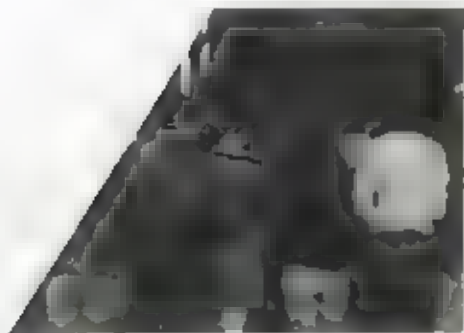
Showing off her stuff, sophomore Lana Svoboda twirls for crowds at the Sunnyvale Town Center

"So Christopher, have you been good this year?" Santa questions junior Chris Schneider, assistant in charge of publicity



A People Periodical

Close-up On People



At Lunch-time



It's

12:30 and

your stomach

is screaming

"Feed me!" But when

to eat and with whom?

Well, for starters you could

eat in the quad like everyone else,

right? There's always the cafeteria,

where you can make your own salad or

sandwich, and oh, of course, a cheeseburger

lunch. Or maybe if you don't wish to spend your

money there you might run down to 7-11 or Mc-

Donalds; or if you have a car any one of the fast-food

joints will do. Then there are those of us who don't wish to

spend any money, mom has packed a lunch. You will find these

people all over campus. Some will simply venture home to

eat. But what if after all that waiting your appetite is

gone? You can catch up on some studying in the li-

brary. Or maybe you don't wish to enrich and

develop your brain, but your body. Many play

basketball and football at lunch. But whe-

rever you choose to go in that forty

minutes one thing's for sure,

you're doing what you want

to do, with whom you

want to be, and where

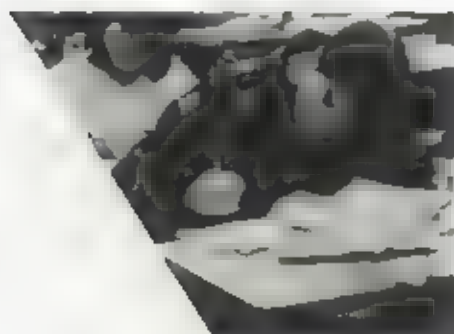
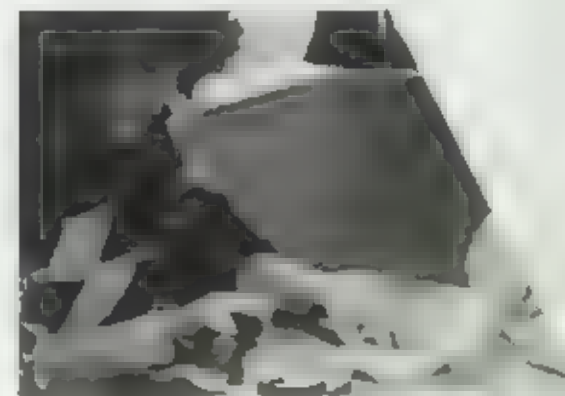
you want to go

It's the kind of

freedom

we all

need.





When I went to HHS . . .

Dress codes, closed campus, long hair and acid rock music were the signs of the times. The joke on the first day of school was how many elevator tickets were sold to unsuspecting freshmen — and who the heck was Steven Jobs? Most teachers were just beginning their careers, strikes were unheard of, and Prop. 13 was several years away.

Our nation was on the upswing. Nixon was president and busy bringing

our men home from Vietnam, while Reagan, our future president, as governor.

Yes, some things were different, but it's funny how most things have stayed the same. I see favorite teachers still going strong, and as for dress, anything goes! But most important, the pride that still remains at Homestead, whether you graduated in 1972 or 1985.

— Caren Bailey
(1969-1972)



A Teacher's Eye-View

"Acta Non Verba" — The slogan of HHS — Action Not Words. This is a contradiction in terms for a secondary school, particularly in my discipline and, it is suspected, in over half of this school. For it is words: written and spoken; formal and informal; impersonal and privately personal that runs any school. And that, too, is a contradiction, a Catch-22 that is the strength and weakness of this school.

"Every student is important; Every student counts," is the old FUHSD motto in their 50th year. And so it was, is, and should continue to be. For without the students of HHS where would any of us be?

Certainly, it is the students that keep me here and keep me

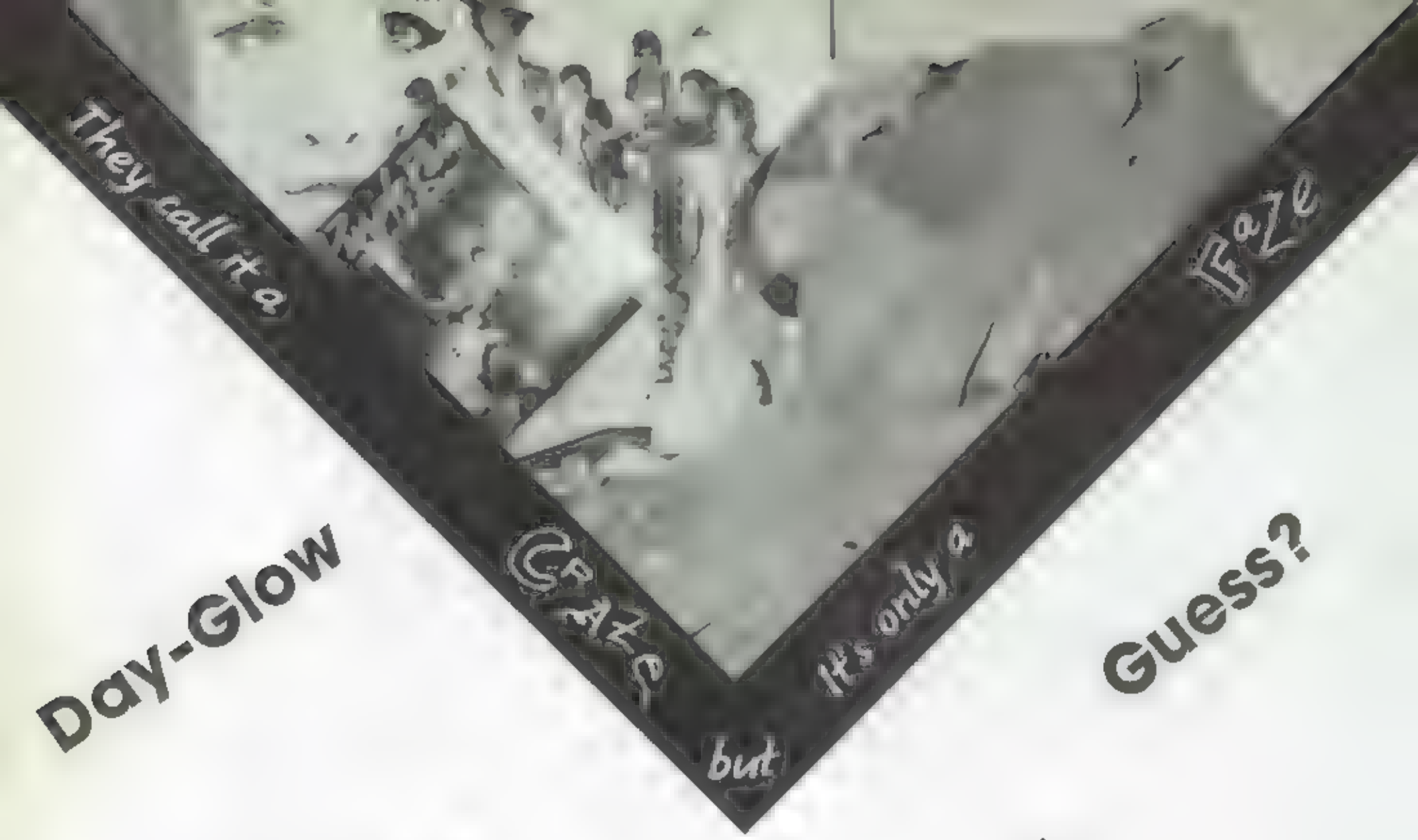
coming back after two sabbatical leaves, one teacher exchange program and a leave of absence.

I love Homestead students. I have given them eighteen years of my life and much of my intellectual and personal energies. In turn it is the Mustang students who have shared so much of their personal lives with me.

I meet the young mother who I taught with her two year old son in the market. I share the joy with an ex-student and young friend who has just become a fellow English teacher. I revel in my own sons' successes as foreign exchange students. I watch you all grow and mature. I thank you all as I continue to give of myself on a daily basis.

— Nelson Pereira





Day-Glow

Guess?

Prince

Trivial Pursuit

Giorgio

Swatch watches

Cloves

The Layered Look



Leslie.
Well this has been
one hell of a year. It
was really nice knowing
you. Have a rad summer &
see you next year. Steve

Leslie,
What a year. It was
great. What an ordinary
type of thing I'm writing
but too bad. I'll probably
see you over the summer
when we go to that place,
Have fun, anyway.
Robbie W

Leslie Glad we
could be
met. Calvin H.

Leslie I feel so
 privileged! I'm the very first
 to ever write on this book! How
 Thoma's class was spiffy! Now
 hold a duck? Yes, but how do you
 Well, I know K and I agonized now!!
 But hey, look who's left! I'm
 gone on to better things! I'm
 only 8 more hours at school!
 HHS RULES! (CLASS OF '81) forever!

Les,
 I'm so glad I met
 you last year! Remem-
 ber when we were lit-
 tle frosh, running
 around last year and the
 loose? Well, were cool soph-
 now, and I'm glad I could
 share my P & Z HHS years
 with you! You're a real
 sweetheart, and you make
 great animal noises! We
 better hang around to-
 gether as red Juniors!
 Have a cool summer!
 & we better do something
 together this summer!

P.S. -
 just in your
 case my #1
 lost my #1
 245-0428

Love always,
 David
 BEACHES

